THE SEDALIA
DEMOCRAT

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In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Local situation typical

Complex problems compound meat woe

By DICK JONES
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Meat may become a scarce commodity within the next month.

That's what many area cattlemen, hog producers, and grocers are saying could result from the scheduled lifting of the price freeze on beef Sept. 12, coupled with soaring grain costs and a near panic among the buying public.

Most local farmers see the current price freeze as a negative force in the marketing of meat and feel that present high prices for both feed and meat bought at the local supermarket will level off only when a normal supply and demand situation exists.

"I think beef will definitely go higher once the freeze is lifted," said Gordon Childers, 2704 South Quincy, an area cattleman. "In fact we may even see price records set every day."

Other farmers agree but are quick to point out that the demand for beef is great in this country and the public is still apparently capable and willing to pay higher meat prices.

"They realize they're gonna have to pay more, and they probably will," said Robert Curtiss, Route 2, a local buyer for Wilson's Meat Co.

Area grocers report significant increases in meat sales even though retail prices are rising almost daily on everything but beef. Possibly because of this, frantic housewives are stocking their freezers with beef in anticipation of higher costs later.

"I think beef will definitely go higher once the freeze is lifted. In fact we may even see price records set every day."

With the increased meat sales have come the possibility of "runs" on the meat counter. As a result, one local chain operation recently limited the amount of bacon any one person may buy at one time.

Another local grocery retailer who wished to remain unnamed, said his meat sales were "tremendously high" last week. "I don't see how the prices can get much higher," he said, "but at the same time the buying today is getting to be frantic."

While an apparent shortage of beef is beginning on the retail level most farmers claim there is not a beef shortage but that many cattlemen are holding their livestock back in an attempt to take advantage of much higher prices in September.

In turn, many farmers also feel the large packers are buying up large quantities of beef and attempting to hold it — gambling that it will be worth more money once the freeze is lifted.

Curtiss feels that some farmers are holding back their cattle now and simply waiting for the freeze to end. According to Curtiss, a one per cent shortage in the beef supply will cause a three per cent rise in prices.

"What we've seen in the past months," Curtiss said, "is an eight per cent drop in cattle reaching the market and approximately a 25 per cent increase in price."

Curtiss buys cattle directly from farmers for Wilson's and feels that part of the shortage is due to a panic among the public. "One small locker I know of is booked for five weeks," he said. "I think it's possible that within the next week you'll see half of the major slaughtering houses closed," he continued.

Major packers, such as Wilson's are reportedly feeling pressure from smaller, independent lockers who specialize in custom slaughtering. One small locker in St. Joseph which ordinarily averages seven or eight orders a week is presently taking 30 orders now, according to Curtiss.

Already the Missouri Beef Packers Corp., whose plant at Rock Port was the largest killer and processor of beef in the state, has closed down until retail prices are unfrozen.

A spokeswoman for the Pettis County Locker Co., 800 West Main, said she has noticed an increased demand for sides of beef which the locker is not able to fill. Similarly, LeRoy's Locker Co. in Clinton has had its locker full for the last three weeks. A spokesman for LeRoy's said his operation has seen a "tremendous" increase in over-the-counter meat sales. LeRoy's is currently unable to sell beef sides or quarters — there are none available.

The crisis is quickly being handed down the line to the retail operations and inevitably to the consumer.

Mrs. Maxine Griggs, owner of Maxine's Gourmet House, has run into serious difficulty lately in getting meat. "I was told nothing was available ... Pettis County Locker told me there was no way they could promise me anything." Mrs. Griggs also was turned down last week by meat distributors in Kansas City, St. Joseph and Columbia.

Gene Landon, manager of State Fair Restaurant, said he has received "about 25 per cent of what we ordered in beef and pork," for the past week. Landon said he bought approximately 80 per cent of his meat from the Seitz Packing Co. in St. Joseph but that his order was originally for 475 pounds — most of which were not delivered. "We're hoping against hope that something will happen," Landon said.

Fred Cowen, manager of Horman's Meat Co., Marshall, says the meat shortage is not critical yet although he has had problems in obtaining some items, mainly material for hot dogs and luncheon meats.

Most of Horman's stock comes from Kansas City area packers and Cowen says he has seen approximately a 15 per cent increase in pork prices since the freeze was lifted July 18.

Area farmers, grocers, and packers, are not very optimistic about an easing of the situation, at least until the beef freeze is lifted and meat is allowed to find its own price in the market — dictated by a normal supply and demand situation.

But the farmer faces a real crisis of his own which rivals the pocketbook pinch

"Hog prices are good now but feed costs are high."

at the supermarket. Grain prices have doubled in the last year. Soybeans, the prime protein food for cattle, have increased from $3.34 per bushel last July to $6.69 per bushel this month, according to the Crop Reporting Board. Corn is currently selling at $2.03 per bushel — the highest mark since 1948, based on figures compiled by the Washington-based board.

Bob Young, Route 4, a local pork producer, says the cost of corn is now at $2.75 per bushel and with an average production cost of 40 cents per pound for pork there is little profit margin left.

"We're going to see further advances in pork and beef," Young said. "Hog prices are good now but feed costs are high," he said. According to Young, prices for protein feed have quadrupled in the past year. Soybean meal which cost $85 a year ago now costs $430 for the same quantity, according to Young.

Some farmers feel that the Russian grain deal of last summer was the basic reason for the present high prices for feed grain.

But at least until Sept. 12, it appears that little change will be seen in the present situation.

In fact, some farmers say, the problem could worsen later in the year if the budding consumer panic is not brought under control in the near future. As more housewives flock to the meat counter to minimize higher meat costs in the future, the farmers explained, a snowball effect could result in which an oversupply of meat will hit the market creating a severe problem for the meat industry.

Marketplace

The 4 Square Market at Marshall Junction is one of the primary locations for beef marketing in this area. 4 Square handles mainly stocker and feeder cattle and as a result they have been less effected by the recent beef situation than other markets dealing in fat cattle. Still, prices paid for feeder steers and slaughter cows have shot to record highs in the past two weeks. Slaughter cows were sold last week for $43 per hundred weight.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Douglas bomb ruling is quickly overturned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall Saturday overturned a ban on U.S. bombing in Cambodia issued only hours earlier by fellow Justice William O. Douglas.

The Nixon administration had ignored Douglas' order, and Marshall made it clear that Douglas was a minority of one.

Marshall said he had consulted with and won the agreement of seven other Supreme Court members for his action.

Contacted at his Goose Prairie, Wash. retreat, Douglas said, "The reported action of the court was without precedent. "From what I can learn, other members of the court had not even read my decision."

Douglas emphasized that his decision came only after a hearing on the issue in Yakima, Wash., about 40 miles east of Goose Prairie.

As senior justice, Douglas said that in the past it had always taken a six-member quorum of the Supreme Court bench, meeting together in Washington, to overturn such a decision by an individual justice. In this case he said the agreement apparently was reached in telephone conversations.

As he prepared to go horseback riding with his wife, Cathy, Douglas said he planned no further action in the case.

Throughout the intense legal activity Saturday the bombing continued uninterrupted. The Nixon administration issued a statement through the Pentagon that appeared to challenge directly the authority of Douglas' order.

The Pentagon declared simply that "pending appropriate legal action on this matter, we will abide by the congressional mandate to end the bombing on Aug. 15."

The date was selected by Congress for cutting off funds to finance the air war over Cambodia. President Nixon has agreed to honor the deadline but has warned that it presents "dangerous potential consequences."

Military sources reported that bombing missions were flown after Douglas' 9:30 a.m. EDT order.

U.S. District Court Judge Orrin G. Judd of New York last month declared U.S. participation in the Cambodia war unconstitutional and ordered a halt to the bombing.

New power facility to enhance service

A new substation that will give Sedalia 70 per cent more electrical power was dedicated Saturday morning.

The facility, built by Missouri Public Service Co. at a cost of $500,000, is located at Griessen Road and Heard. Bill Owen, director of engineering, design and construction for MPSC, spoke at the dedication.

Mayor Jerry Jones turned a switch symbolically activating the new substation.

Owen said the new facility contains a 25,000-kilovolt-amp (KVA) transformer with two feeder lines into the city's 12,000-volt distribution system.

"The substation has been designed to hold three more 25,000-KVA transformers," Owen said, "as the need for additional power arises in the future." The substation will take its power from the Union Electric plant at Overton, Mo.

Owen pointed out that an interesting design feature of the northeast substation is its "low profile." He said that the high power conductors were made of rigid aluminum piping built as low to the ground as possible.

"This allows the substation to blend more with its surroundings by presenting a low silhouette," Owen said. He added that new substations are now designed to be more aesthetically pleasing than those built in the past.

Owen said that MPS' investment for the new substation and a power line that connects it to the MPS 161,000-volt transmission system, totaled about $530,000. He said the substation itself cost about $250,000 and the original cost of the power line was about $130,000. However, when a tornado demolished the line on April 20, the cost of rebuilding it was about $150,000, he added.

According to Owen the substation was built mainly to serve the north and east sections of town. He pointed out, however, that the new facility would serve another very important function.

"The northeast substation will greatly improve the reliability of the city's power distribution system," he said.

Owen explained that if power were interrupted from one of the other substations in town, the new substation would be able to maintain power to the city until repairs were made.

At a luncheon at the Sedalia Country Club following the dedication, John R. Baker, MPSC senior vice-president, reviewed progress in Sedalia over the last 10 years and traced his company's history of investment here, which he said had gone from $1.8 million to more than $7 million in that period.

Baker said that while the number of MPSC customers in the area has grown from 9,280 in 1962 to more than 9,900 today, total electricity consumption has nearly doubled.

"We feel that the community attitude is good and that confidence in leadership is stable," Baker said of Sedalia. "And to make sure Sedalians have all the power they need in the future, we plan to invest an additional $10 million for new and upgraded facilities in the next 10 years," he added.

About 40 people attended the dedication and luncheon.

More Sedalia power

Mayor Jerry Jones symbolically activates the new Missouri Public Service Co. substation which was dedicated Saturday morning. Designed to provide 70 per cent more electrical power for Sedalia, the facility was built at a cost of $500,000. Bill Owen, a MPSC official, looks on at the ceremony at Griessen Road and Heard.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

weather

Partly sunny today with a high in the mid 80s to around 90. Continued clear to partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight from the mid 60s to the low 70s. Highs tomorrow in the upper 80s to the low 90s.

Sunset today will be at 8:20 p.m.; sunrise tomorrow will be at 6:18 a.m.

inside

Personnel costs have created an increase in budget expenditures for the Sedalia School District 200. Page 8A.

A flower worth [illegible] on a fundraiser for UNICEF locally. Page 3A.

A black market grid [illegible] to fight the meat shortage. Page 7A.

The Royals continue to look unbeatable, [illegible] for their seventh straight win. Page 8A.

Eyes summer vacation

Watergate committee hits high gear

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Senate Watergate committee have quickened the pace of their questioning in hopes of joining their congressional colleagues by midweek in their month-long vacation.

With three more witnesses to go, committee sources were hopeful Saturday of winding up the first phase of the investigation by Wednesday.

The dramatic shift in the pace of questioning by the seven senators twice caught the committee staff unprepared to begin questioning witnesses whose turn came earlier than expected.

Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters, CIA deputy director, was ready to take the stand Thursday afternoon but had to wait until Friday.

L. Patrick Gray III, former acting FBI director, followed Walters Friday, read his prepared statement, and then was told to return Monday for questioning by committee staff and members.

After Gray, the committee plans to hear former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and former Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen.

In related developments:

—Robert W. Meserve, president of the American Bar Association, said Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson has agreed to cooperate with an ABA study on ways of removing politics from the Justice Department.

Meserve said the ABA does not plan to conduct an investigation of Watergate or the Justice Department's role in it, but would examine the role of politics in all government investigative and prosecuting agencies.

—A federal judge in New York has under consideration a defense motion to postpone the Sept. 11 trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

Judge Lee P. Gagliardi said he would seriously consider the request but warned lawyers for Mitchell and Stans to be ready to go ahead as scheduled in the U.S. District Court trial on charges of conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice in connection with a secret $200,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election drive.

—Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, says he can't remember what he called former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman. Inouye, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, said in Honolulu Friday he might have said "what a lawyer," rather than "what a liar," when he pushed his chair back after lengthy questioning of Ehrlichman.

—Samuel Dash, chief counsel for the Watergate committee, said Friday that the panel had decided against joining special prosecutor Archibald Cox's suit aimed at forcing President Nixon to release presidential documents and tapes. Dash said the committee would file a suit of its own next week.

Limited selection

A concerned-looking housewife pauses thoughtfully in front of a meat counter in a Detroit supermarket which is usually filled with various meat cuts and pure ground beef. The count now is being filled with a few packages of ground beef mixed with soybean. The women in the background are purchasing poultry and pork. The beef price ceiling is to be lifted Sept. 12. (UPI)

Audit of colleges to be asked by state

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House Appropriations Committee will ask the state auditor to audit enrollment records of Missouri's public universities and colleges, says the appropriations chairman, James "Jay" Russell, D-Florissant.

And if the investigations show the universities received more money than they should have—based on enrollment figures—they will be asked to return the overpayment to the state's general fund, Russell said Thursday.

He said he would meet Tuesday with the Appropriations Committee and assign certain members to visit the campuses with members of Auditor John D. Ashcroft's staff.

The audits will take about two weeks and should be finished by the end of September, Russell said.

The action was recommended by a subcommittee headed by Rep. Hayden Morgan, D-Nevada. The subcommittee found discrepancies between enrollment figures reported to the Commission on Higher Education and enrollment figures obtained by the subcommittee.

The subcommittee found the largest discrepancy at Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg, which will be the first to be audited, Russell said.

Morgan said continuing education and off-campus students had been counted at Central Missouri State and to a lesser extent at other campuses, while the Commission on Higher Education instructed such enrollment not to be counted for budget purposes.

In his recommendation for the audits, Morgan used the term "over reporting" of enrollments. Russell used the term "padding" but later said, "Let's call it a mistake, and I think it was unintentional."

The Central Missouri State president, Warren C. Lovinger, told the subcommittee he would be willing to return any money the legislature felt the school should not have received.

Russell said Jack Cross, executive director of the Commission on Higher Education, put the figure at $1.6 million for Central Missouri State.

Another recommendation by the subcommittee is that the insurance superintendent prepare a report on a review of the universities' insurance coverage. Supt. Edward Farmer told the subcommittee earlier this week that perhaps $500,000 could be saved by having one type of policy covering all the universities.

Russell said he met with the governor and was endorsed in the auditing plan.

Ann Landers

Sometimes silence is the best course

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing about the lady who hasn't spoken to her sister in eight months. When this lady was in the hospital, her husband tried to get intimate with her sister, and Sis, of course, told her about it. Some people have big mouths, don't they?

Thirty years ago, when I was 17, my sister's husband informed me that every young girl should have an experienced teacher to acquaint her with "the facts of life." He offered his services. I told him he was out of his mind and that if he ever suggested such a thing again I'd clobber him. He kept his distance from that day forward.

Now, 20 years later, my husband and I, my sister and her husband are good friends and we enjoy one another's company. I never referred to that ugly incident again but I'm sure he hasn't forgotten it. I know, too, that he is deeply grateful to me for not having run to his wife with the story.

I always wondered why my father's family never got along. It wasn't till later that I learned my aunt was in the same spot when she was young. She told her sister and created a rift in the family that never healed.

There's a moral here. Please put it in a nutshell, Ann. — Silent In Chambersburg

Dear Cham: I'll try: Sometimes the greatest gift you can bestow is to keep your mouth shut.

Dear Ann Landers: When I heard you speak at the Art Center in Midland, Mich., I decided you were the one who could help me. I am all mixed up. I am in my very early 20s and engaged to marry a man I thought I knew well. Now I discover he has been lying about a few things. He said he was 27, has two children and was divorced two years ago. He is actually 36, has six children and is still married.

Need I tell you I was shocked? But I still love him and can't give him up.

I am trying to get my family to be forgiving Christians and accept this man but they stubbornly refuse to discuss it. I have been going to church regularly and praying for divine guidance but so far I haven't received it. Help me, please. — Love Him

Dear Love: My answer is in your letter. It's the second sentence.

The reason you aren't getting any "divine guidance" is that you and the Lord are on different wave lengths. He's on the side of the wife and six kids.

Dear Ann Landers: This little prayer has helped me through many rough spots. Maybe it will help someone else. Please print it.

Dear God: Help me be a good sport in this game of life. I don't ask for an easy place in the line-up. Put me anywhere you need me. I only ask that I can give you 100 per cent of all I have. If all the hard drives seem to come my way, I thank you for the compliment. Help me remember that you never send a player more trouble than he can handle.

Help me, Oh Lord, to accept the bad break as part of the game. And may I always play on the square, no matter what the others do. Help me study The Book so I'll know the rules.

Finally, God, if the natural turn of events goes against me and I'm benched for sickness or old age, please help me to accept that as part of the game, too. Keep me from whimpering or squealing that I was framed or that I got a raw deal. And when I finish the final inning, I ask for no laurels. All I want is to believe in my heart that I played as well as I could and that I didn't let you down. (By Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston)

Dear Friend: Thank you.

Planning a wedding? What's right? What's wrong? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will relieve your anxiety. To receive a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (16 cents postage) to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

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Adjustable lectern pleases Whitlam

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam doesn't have to stretch to see over a lectern. But he does like to avoid squinting to read his notes when speaking.

Whitlam, who stands 6 feet 4, was favorably impressed as he toured the General Assembly Wednesday and saw its adjustable lectern, which can be altered to the height of the speaker.

"Very civilized," he commented.

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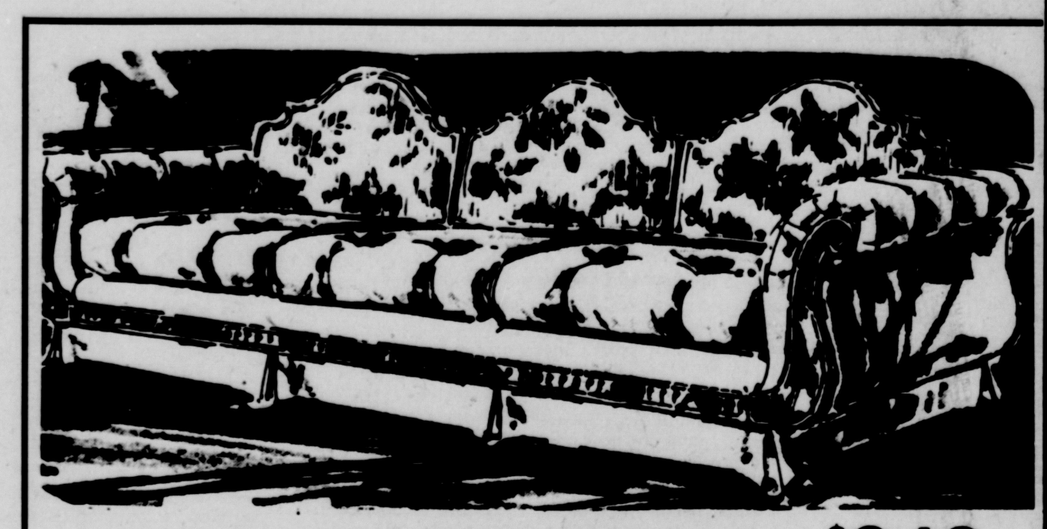
When you are surrounded with the evidence of rising prices, isn't it nice to put your money into something of lasting value? Something you can instantly recognize as more than your money's worth? That's why this great August Sale is important news to you.



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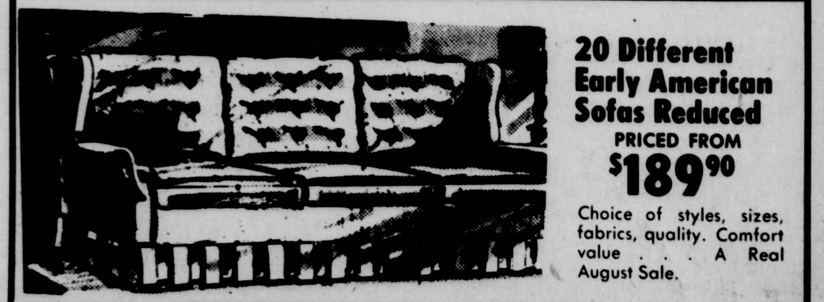

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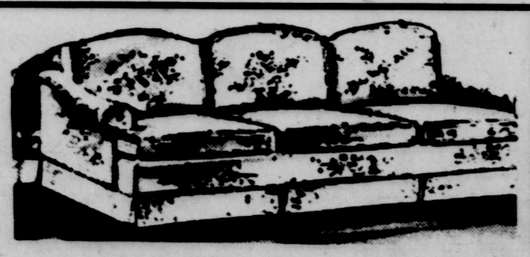
Choice of styles, sizes, fabrics, quality. Comfort value . . . A Real August Sale.



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He missed it

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, left, chats with Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., during the Senate Watergate hearing. Inouye arrived a little late and did not hear Sen. Sam Ervin defend him as "one of the most gallant of all Americans in the history of the Republic." Ervin's remarks came in response to John J. Wilson, H. R. Haldeman's attorney, who described Inouye this week as "that little Jap." (UPI)

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Full flat or fitted	7.00	4.96
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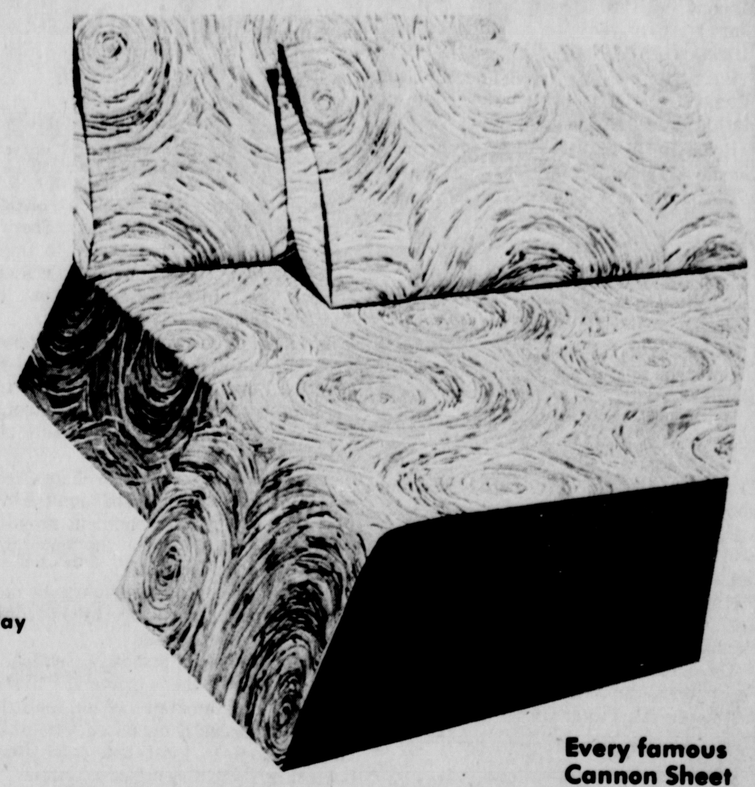
Full flat or fitted	Sale 5.96
Queen flat or fitted	Sale 7.66
King flat or fitted	Sale 11.06
Regular Pillow Cases Pr.	Sale 3.36
King Pillow Cases Pr.	Sale 4.20



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Every Sheet is Permanent Press

	White Muslin	White Percale	Solid Color Muslin	Solid Color Percale
Twin Flat or Fitted	1.66	2.16	2.16	4.16
Full Flat or Fitted	2.06	3.16	3.16	5.16
Queen Flat or Fitted	3.66	5.66	5.66	7.16
King Flat or Fitted	6.66	7.66	7.66	9.66
Regular Pillow Cases pr.	1.06	1.66	1.96	2.96
King Pillow Cases pr.	2.36	3.16	3.16	3.36

Every Cannon Royal Family Towel is now on Sale

Towels by
CANNON® Royal Family
featuring

Shown **Tahiti**
100% Cotton Terry Jacquard Towels. Cinnamon, Blue Belle, Venetion Green & Pink.

	Reg.	Sale
Bath Towel	2.50	1.49
Face Towel	1.65	.99
Wash Cloth	.75	.49

Windsor Park
Velura print of 100% cotton in Pink, Blue or Gold.

	Reg.	Sale
Bath Towel	3.40	2.76
Face Towel	2.00	1.66
Wash Cloth	.75	.56

Ovation
Vellura Solid Color Dobby. Hemmed 100% Cotton in Pink, Blue, Green, Gold, Orange, Plum, Red & White

	Reg.	Sale
Bath Towel	2.25	2.26
Face Towel	1.40	1.26
Wash Cloth	.65	.56

Empress
100% cotton Solid color Dobby hem in fire red, old Gold, Mocha Brown & White

	Reg.	Sale
Bath Towel	2.40	1.96
Face Towel	1.40	1.16
Wash Cloth	.65	.56

Crystal Palace
Snowflake Jacquard 100% cotton fringed in Gold, Red, Pink, Blue, Yellow, Orange, Green & Purple

	Reg.	Sale
Bath Towel	2.50	1.96
Face Towel	1.40	1.16
Wash Cloth	.60	.46

Cameo Rose
Velura Jacquard 100% cotton fringed towel in Strawberry Pink, Moss Green, Royal Blue and Brass.

	Reg.	Sale
Bath Towel	3.00	2.26
Face Towel	1.75	1.26
Wash Cloth	.75	.66

Chalet
Schiffli border Velura 100% cotton. Gold or White on White, Gold on Green or Gold.

	Reg.	Sale
Bath Towel	2.25	1.86
Face Towel	1.40	1.16
Wash Cloth	.65	.56

Brilliance
Blended towel in Velura solid color. 60% cotton, 25% rayon, 15% polyester. 9 colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Bath Towel	4.00	3.19
Face Towel	2.25	1.79
Wash Cloth	.85	.69

Tulip Sunday
Tulip print towels of 100% cotton Velura in Camellia Pink, Firefly Yellow and Sky Blue.

	Reg.	Sale
Bath Towel	2.40	1.96
Face Towel	1.50	1.16
Wash Cloth	.65	.56

SALE OF BED PILLOWS

100% Polyester
Allergy free. In Regular, Queen of King size. Solid color ticks.
Reg. $4, $5, $6
Sale
2 for 6.49

Serene
Bed pillows of Fortrel filled comfort. Allergy free. Easy care.

	Reg.	Sale
Queen Size	9.00	7.99
King Size	11.00	9.99

Adoration
Bed Pillows. The finest in easy-care, comfortable sleeping.

	Reg.	Sale
Queen Size	10.00	8.99
King Size	13.00	10.99

SALE OF MATTRESS PADS

Bryson Manor Dacron 88
Mattress Pads in allergy-free Dacron. Machine washable and dryable.

Flat Anchor Band Reg.	Sale		Fitted Cover Reg.	Sale
6.50	5.49	Twin	7.50	6.49
7.50	6.49	Full	8.50	6.99
11.50	9.99	Queen	14.00	11.99
		King	19.00	16.99

Quiltra-Sonic
New stitchless mattress pads with 100% polypropylene cover. Machine wash and dry.

Flat Anchor Band Reg.	Sale		Fitted Cover Reg.
4.00	3.39	Twin	5.50
5.50	4.59	Full	7.50
7.50	6.49	Queen	9.50

SALE OF BLANKETS

Bryson Manor
Thermal Blankets
100% Acrylic. Versatile 72 x 90 Size. Green, Pink and Beige.
Reg. 6.00 — **Sale 4.49**

Beacon
Gingham Daisy Blankets
100% Virgin Acrylic, Machine Washable. 72 x 90 Size Fits Twin and Full.
Reg. 6.50 — **Sale 5.49**

All Above Found on Lower Level. Sedalia. or Main Floor, Marshall.

DEATH NOTICES

Emil A. Lueck

Emil A. Lueck, 76, 1509 South Osage, died Friday at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Leavenworth, Kan.

He was born July 8, 1897, at Prymont, Mo., son of the late Albert and Pauline Weller Lueck. On June 5, 1919, he was married to Grace Watson who survives of the home.

Educated in Sedalia, he was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, American Legion Post No. 16, and a World War I veteran.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. A. B. Gardner, 1918 South Stewart, Miss Eleanor Lueck and Miss Helen G. Lueck, both of 1914 South Quincy.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Vince Hoying officiating.

Pallbearers will be Nealie Lueck, Edgar Wise, George Grinstead, Howard Hillman, Harold Vogel and John Ellison.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Toney E. Shoemaker

Toney E. Shoemaker, 75, 911 South Ohio, died at 9:30 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born Oct. 30, 1897, in Randolph County, son of Green T. and Sarah Kunzler Shoemaker.

Mr. Shoemaker was raised and educated here.

On March 3, 1917, he married Edith Crosslin in Sedalia and she survives of the home.

He was upholsterer supervisor at the M-K-T Shops until his retirement several years ago.

Mr. Shoemaker was a member of the East Sedalia Baptist Church and the local Carman's Union 225.

Also surviving are two sons, Edwin J. Shoemaker, Kansas City; Jack Shoemaker, 900 South Carr; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Milton Elmore officiating.

Music will be by Mrs. Mildred Waters and C. H. Williams Jr.

Pallbearers will be Floyd McFarland, Dan Murray, James Van Wagner, C. H. Williams Sr., R. N. Snavely and Harry Mosby.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Glenn Roscoe Pohl

Glenn Roscoe Pohl, 59, 815 West Third, died at Bothwell Hospital at 6:05 p.m. Friday shortly after he was stricken with an apparent heart attack.

He was born at Colome, S.D., June 18, 1914, son of the late Charles F. and Jeanne Briley Pohl.

He lived most of his life in Sedalia, where he was employed as a painter until his health failed.

Mr. Pohl was a veteran of World War II, enlisting at Sedalia, Dec. 4, 1941. He served as a sergeant in the Ninth Squadron of the Seventh Bomb Group. Mr. Pohl was never married.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Marie Paul, 1103 West Sixth; Mrs. J. A. (Wilma) Larson, 722 East Broadway; Mrs. J. D. (Emma) Shaw, 719 West Fourth; four brothers, T. L. Pohl, 1431 South Carr; Carl F. Pohl, Boonville; Cecil Pohl, Hinckley, Minn.; and Floyd Pohl, 421 East 11th.

The body was at the Ewing Funeral Home until Saturday morning when it was taken to Columbia.

Interment will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery at Columbia.

Extradite man to Newport News

Charles M. Davis, 50, Hampton, Va., was extradited back to Newport News, Va., at noon Friday by two Newport News officials, a spokesman for the Pettis County sheriff's office said Friday.

Davis was first taken into custody July 26, after a governor's warrant, signed by Gov. Christopher S. Bond, was issued to local law enforcement officers. The warrant was a necessary step in extraditing Davis back to Virginia, it was learned.

Davis was released July 30 and had been residing on Route 5 until he was taken into custody a second time, on Aug. 2. He is charged with failing to return a rented vehicle and will stand trial in Virginia.

Mrs. Cecil H. Golden

Funeral services for Mrs. Cecil H. Golden, 59, Kansas City, who died at Bothwell Hospital Friday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Philip Bowline will officiate.

John Vandekamp, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Keith Maynard at the organ.

Pallbearers will be Lyle Duane Biggs, Dana Sleeper, Gary Taylor, Gay Hardman, Onlee Banner, Rick Ditzfeld and Ronnie Haeslip.

Burial will be in the Walnut Grove Cemetery at Boonville.

The body is at the funeral home.

Association of sheriffs meet here

State Senator Ike Skelton pledged Saturday at the Missouri Sheriffs' Association Convention here to make another attempt to establish a Missouri Bureau of Investigation when the legislature convenes again next year.

Speaking at the Ramada Inn, Skelton, who co-sponsored the 1973 version of the Missouri Bureau of Investigation bill, told the state law enforcement officials that he favored "a separate unit under a blue ribbon bipartisan committee."

Earlier in the year, Sen. William Cason, D-Clinton, was forced to abandon the MBI bill when a Senate amendment proposed placing the MBI under the governor's jurisdiction, Skelton said.

"We have seen in the Watergate mess how an executive can subvert the purposes of the FBI," Skelton said.

Skelton, who is presently serving as chairman of the Criminal Justice Committee of the State Senate, feels that the MBI, if properly organized, would be a valuable tool to local law enforcement authorities in fighting organized crime.

Skelton went on to predict that a search and seizure bill, "will pass next year." Skelton then reviewed other legislation passed this year which will be of interest to state lawmen. These include a sheriff's fee bill and an anti-conspiracy bill sponsored by Skelton which will now make conspiring to a murder, rape, robbery, or arson a felony.

The Sheriff's Association Convention continues today at the Ramada Inn with a report by Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax on the Association's 1974 legislative program, followed by election of officers for the coming year.

Blaze ruins hotel at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Fire destroyed a six-story hotel and heavily damaged at least six other buildings in the downtown area of this mountain resort city on Saturday afternoon.

Officials said five residents of the Moody Hotel were being treated for heat exhaustion and minor injuries and that three firemen suffered smoke inhalation. But no serious injuries were reported.

The fire, still out of control later in the day, spread to two residences behind the Brandon Furniture Store Annex, a warehouse where the fire was believed to have started.

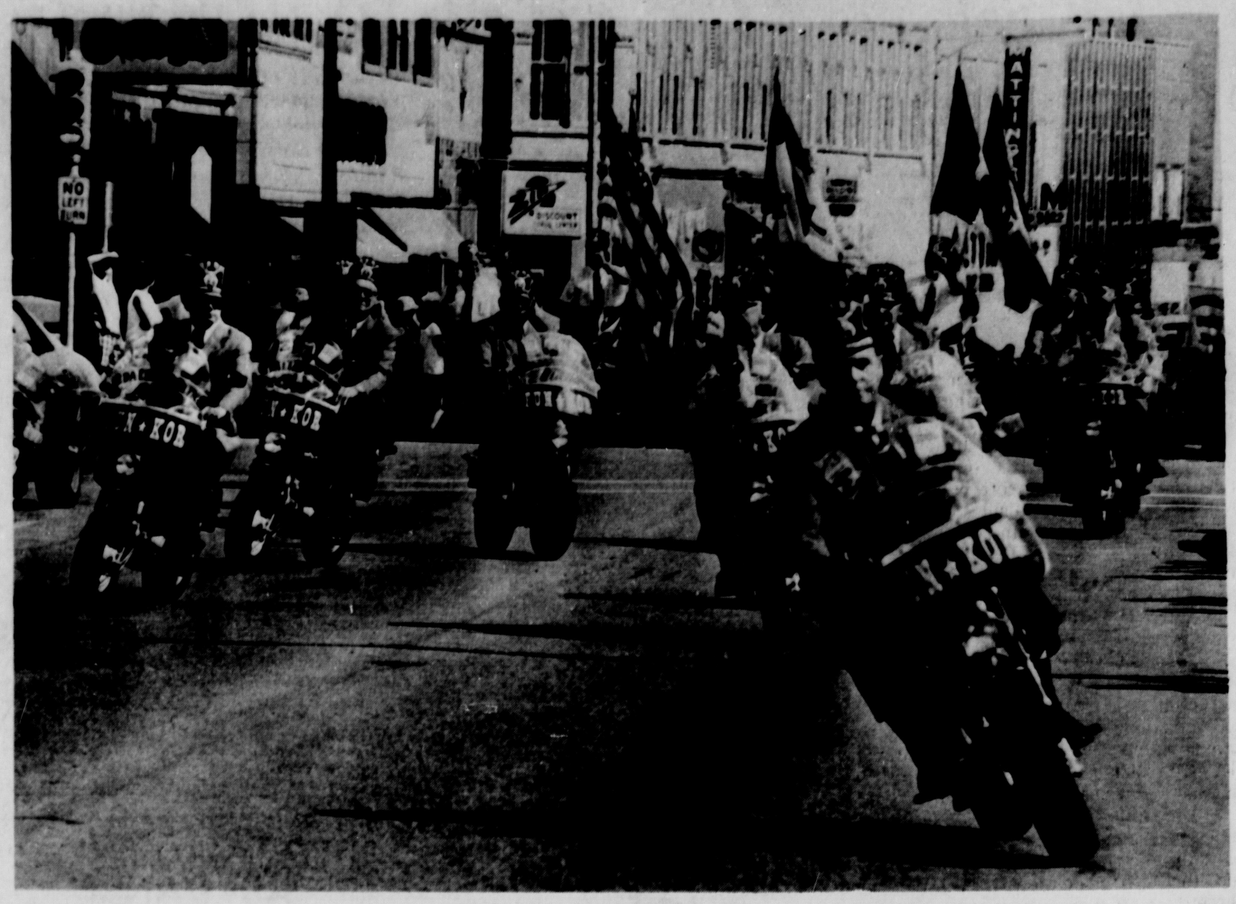
All 25 residents of the hotel were reported to have been evacuated safely.

However, police had to restrain some of the residents — many of whom were elderly — because they were trying to re-enter the hotel to retrieve personal belongings.

Helicopters dumping fire retardants on the blaze aided fire fighters from several surrounding communities.

Businesses heavily damaged or destroyed in addition to the hotel included the furniture warehouse, the George Vaught Insurance Co., the Hot Springs Fixture Co., Smith's Barber Shop, the Guaranty Title Co. and Lambert's Shoe Shop. Dale's Package Store, a liquor business, also was reported damaged, but not as severely as the others officials said.

One witness said intense heat from the fire apparently caused the hotel to catch fire. "It just started burning from the inside because of the heat," he said.



Motorcade parade

These motorcycles were only one facet of the Shriner's parade here Saturday, in conjunction with a statewide meeting. A mounted color guard, cars and a trolley completed the caravan. Before the parade, 69 members were initiated into the Ararat Temple in a ceremony at the Fairgrounds Agriculture Building. Jerry Fox, secretary of the Sedalia Shrine Club, called the national organization "the greatest philanthropy on earth" because its funds support 22 crippled children's hospitals. The 28-year-old Sedalia Shrine Club has provided treatment for more than 200 crippled children, Fox said. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Water district plans nearing final stages

Representatives of Pettis County Water District No. 1 will meet with Circuit Court Judge Frank Meyer in mid-September, a concluding step in establishing the service.

The district will be seeking an election in October and permission to incorporate, Lloyd Lewellen, secretary for the group, said Saturday.

To obtain the go ahead for the election, representatives of the proposed district must present a petition listing the signatures of 50 homeowners from the district.

Then, to establish the district, a simple majority of voters in the district must approve it, Lewellen said. The district's boundaries are roughly east of Sedalia to Smithton and north of Flat Creek to Georgetown and Beaman. All landowners will be eligible to vote, it was learned.

The district will supply water primarily for residential use and will be fed from state approved wells in selected locations. "I'd say half of the people are in subdivisions," Lewellen said. About 200 persons have already indicated their interest in joining the district.

The district has obtained a $274,000 loan from the Farmers Home Administration, and Lewellen said construction on the project could begin within 30-60 days after the election pending voter approval.

A minimum monthly bill of $5 will be charged to users, Lewellen said. He estimated the average bill would run from $8 to $10.

He anticipated no major problems in connecting major subdivisions, Maplewood and Monsees Lake Estates, as the basic water lines are already in use.

Cross-burning incident is meeting topic

At a regular meeting of the Northside Citizens Association Friday, members discussed the cross-burning incident of July 27 at the Anthony Buckner Apartments.

The Rev. T. E. Davis, president of the group, said he felt that it was a trivial thing and that "a lot of noise about this could lead to something more destructive."

Members of the association agreed that they were not in a position to make an investigation of the incident and that the Justice Department should handle any inquiries.

"We feel it is in the hands of the proper people right now," Rev. Davis added.

Members also discussed some of the opinions that already have been voiced about the cross-burning incident.

Oscar Lawson, 631 North Osage, said whenever there is an incident, such as the cross-burning, people who are usually quiet start talking.

"There are some people talking about things they've never heard about or looked into."

Rev. Davis agreed that there are some "loose-tongued people who take it on themselves to speak for others ... this has long been a problem for us."

Mrs. Willie Davis, 400 North Lamine, suggested that a committee, for various organizations, should let city officials know who their representatives are so that complaints of individuals will not be reflected on an entire group.

Lawson said, "Ours is not a violent organization. It takes a lot of patience to handle these things without violence ... we can't handle things haphazardly."

Vandalism, break-in reported to police

Cynthia L. Pate, Route 6, told police that between 2:15 a.m. and 3:36 a.m. Saturday her 1966 Plymouth had been vandalized.

Police reported that the windshield and glass window in the right front door were damaged. The car had been parked on the 1800 block of West Fifth.

The rear glass of a 1971 Camaro sport coupe was shattered between 7 and 9 p.m., police reported Friday.

Wayne Daley, 405 West 10th, told police he found a small rock on the floor of his car.

A break-in was reported Saturday at the home of Norman Huffman, Clay and Washington, police said.

Huffman told police that between Friday and Saturday a glass door at the rear of his home was broken and a large amount of winter clothing was taken. Value of the clothing is undetermined.

Sedalia firemen responded to a call at 9:35 p.m. Saturday at 1003 East Broadway where burning trash had caught fire to a tree. Firemen at the scene were quickly able to bring the fire under control and no property damage occurred, it was learned.

Gas tactics squeeze Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A large-scale rebel gas attack paralyzed 40 government soldiers Saturday on the southern edge of Phnom Penh's defense perimeter, the military command reported.

There was no immediate government response to the bombing halt order issued and then reversed in the United States, but military sources said the bombing continued unabated.

The Cambodian command spokesman said B40 rocket launchers were used to fire containers of the unidentified gas into Cambodian troops at Prek Ho six miles from the capital.

Newsmen were not permitted to visit the area to verify the report.

Communist-led insurgents have been known to use gas as a weapon in the intensifying fighting around the capital, but never before in a massive attack.

"This is not tear gas," said Col. Am Rong, the chief Cambodian military spokesman, "but we have not yet been able to identify it. One breath is sufficient to knock a man out."

Am Rong said it was believed the gas had a paralyzing effect in moderate doses, but heavy amounts could be fatal.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Mrs. Sara Swartz, Stover; Mrs. George Williams, 1118 Wilkerson; Mrs. Donald Hill, Green Ridge; Joseph Fox, 320 North Prospect; Charles Fox, 320 North Prospect; Edward Burton, Knob Noster; Mrs. Charles Beard, Smithton; Mrs. Raymond Hurt, Hughesville; Mrs. George Breeze, 325 North Prospect; William Hurlbut, 211 West Seventh; Patrick Ferguson, 1406 South Warren; Miss Victoria Colvin, Rest Haven; Harold Smith, 306 North Heard; Mrs. Ruth Kirkhart, 800 East 13th; Andrew Briggs, Edwards; Mrs. George Adkins, Lincoln; Mrs. Marie Fergerson, Warsaw; Mrs. Floyd Dodd, Climax Springs; Mrs. Kenneth Smith, LaMonte; Mrs. Herbert Martin, 700 East 14th; Mrs. Clifton Smith and daughter, Warsaw.

Area hospitals

Charles King, 1423 South Harrison, has been dismissed from Veterans' Hospital in Columbia.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Welch, Spokane, Wash., Thursday at a hospital there. Weight, 8 pounds, 10 ounces. Named Jason Heath.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Lockett, 903 South Grand, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lonell Farris, Route 2.

Son, to SSgt. and Mrs. Bert R. Woods, Hawaii, at a hospital there at 6:47 p.m. July 25. Named Derek Russell. Mrs. Woods is the former Linda Pahlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pahlow, South Highway 65.

Establish date to pick chairman

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The State Republican Committee finally has settled on a date to pick a new chairman.

Action on a new chairman, new national committeeman and a new director of the Jefferson City headquarters is expected to be taken Saturday, Aug. 11 in the Missouri House lounge.

The meeting had been tentatively planned for the past two Saturdays.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond has backed Albert S. Rendlen of Hannibal to succeed Kansas City Mayor pro tem Richard Berkley as state chairman. Berkley resigned several months ago for business and family reasons.

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Zenith's new WESTWOOD "D"

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The smallest behind-the-ear hearing aid Zenith makes— yet it can "listen" to the sounds you want to hear, and "ignore" those you don't! It enhances sounds from the front and de-emphasizes distracting sounds from the rear. Designed for noisy situations, like crowded social gatherings. Entire unit weighs less than ¼ ounce.

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Question

Is it true that I do not have to file a Federal Income Tax Return for my son who was killed in Vietnam?

Answer

All Federal Income Taxes are forgiven for the year in which any serviceman is killed in Vietnam or the year in which he dies of disease or injury sustained in a Vietnam Combat Zone. A Federal Tax form indicating his death should be filed with the District Director of Internal Revenue for informational purposes although no tax is payable.

If the deceased serviceman entered the combat zone in the year previous to the one in which he was killed all taxes are forgiven for that year. If the serviceman was delinquent for any previous year these taxes also are forgiven.

McLaughlin Bros. FUNERAL CHAPEL

826 - 8000

Army recruiting sergeants facing problems with volunteer Army

By MIKE SHANAHAN
AP Military Writer

When Army recruiters in Fall River, Mass., advertised a combat arms enlistment bonus of $1,500, a typographical error added a zero, and it came out $15,000.

The ad printed in a local newspaper said any young man who signed up for four years in the infantry, armor or artillery would get such a bonus added to his monthly Army paychecks.

In an area where the unemployment rate is 7.2 per cent, there was not one response.

In Lumberton, N.C., a small tobacco town, S. Sgt. Jerry Owen recruited a popular high school student who also played in the band. As a result of that enlistment, four other band members also signed on for three-year Army hitches.

Within a year, all five young men were either discharged or having serious disciplinary problems.

In Zanesville, Ohio, another Army recruiter, S. Sgt. Jack Shaeffer was quietly told by local high school officials that he was no longer welcome in their building because parents were worried he might be exerting too much military influence on their children.

Each incident illustrates the hazards of being on the front lines of recruiting for the volunteer Army.

No group is more doubtful of America's ability to man its military services without the draft than the approximately 13,000 military recruiters stationed around the country. Yet interviews with recruiters in three separate sections of the United States show no one works harder than they to make the volunteer idea work.

Much of their efforts are the result of enormous pressure applied to make sure each man meets his assigned monthly quota of new enlistees.

In an era of high suspicion and cynicism of the military establishment, recruiters are expected to sell something many young men are not interested in discussing, let alone joining.

The simultaneous emphasis on quality and quantity has driven some recruiters to cheat, concealing criminal records or creating high school diplomas where there are none. More than 100 recruiters have been fired or transferred for malpractice over the past year.

There is a shortage of recruiters, in part because senior noncommissioned officers often are unwilling to risk the chance that they may not succeed as salesmen.

★ ★ ★

"The word has spread," said Sgt. Maj. Adrian Shurtleff of the Boston recruiting command. "To become an Army recruiter could be damning to your whole career."

Since January, after the draft call officially ended, the Army has fallen about 2,000 men short of each monthly enlistment goal. Against a hoped-for strength of 815,000 by the end of June, there are currently 801,000 men and women in the Army.

The Army has been even less successful in filling its combat arms needs, falling an average of 1,700 short for each month since January.

Sgt. Shaeffer says his biggest credibility problem is persuading parents that the Army, with its new, more comfortable barracks, less emphasis on disciplinary education, and varied educational opportunities, is not what they remember from their own military experience.

Fathers, in particular, Shaeffer says, "are not going to believe things have changed no matter what you tell them."

Another problem is that recruiters find parents allowing or encouraging their sons to live at home as long as they wish.

"Today, parents don't believe the way they used to," says Sgt. Owen in Lumberton. "They will let their kids stay around the house as long as they want to."

It is in the midwestern states that the recruiter corps has been hit especially hard with cases of malpractice—falsifying or modifying records to allow otherwise unqualified men entry into the Army.

In interviews, recruiters say malpractice, described by one recruiter as the No. 1 problem, was the direct result of a Pentagon decision to double the recruiting force by last June. They say a large number of unqualified, unproven noncommissioned Army men were corralled into becoming recruiters without being told what the job entailed. When the pressure was turned on to meet individual quotas, they say, some turned to fraud.

Recruiting command officials say they are working on ways to improve recruiter quality. For one thing, prospective recruiters are being given a more realistic picture of the long hours, quota pressure and other problems they will face when they leave the security of military bases.

In Greenville, N.C., Army Sgt. 1.C. William Proctor says many of his counterparts are "motivated by a nice air-conditioned office with the girls walking by a new car, a credit card ... They expect people to be busting down the door to join the Army. That ain't the way it is."

There are other problems.

Everywhere, the emphasis for recruiters is on obtaining lists of prospective volunteers and personally contacting them and their families.

"The walk-in recruiting station is a thing of the past," says Sgt Maj. Shurtleff in Boston.

High schools are asked for lists of their seniors, who are contacted by telephone as often as four times a year. If a graduate goes on to college, a recruiter often checks him around Christmas on the chance he may have dropped out and is ripe for enlistment.

Army recruiters get no credit for 17-year-old high-school dropouts even if the young men qualify on tests every volunteer must pass. Generally, older dropouts are not solicited, so that leaves a sales job to be done on high-school graduates.

In addition no one with an arrest record may enlist. Nor will the Army take anyone known to be a drug user, although enlistees are not asked if they have ever puffed marijuana.

Some recruiters point to the fallacy of taking in graduates of frequently poor quality high schools, while turning away dropouts from other schools which may produce a better-qualified enlistee.

Only the Army and Air Force are so selective. Many dropouts end up in the Marines or Navy.

One area which has had a spectacular success in meeting its quotas is eastern North Carolina, where recruiting operations are controlled from Raleigh.

When they attend monthly meetings, recruiters from eastern North Carolina wear civilian blazers with Raleigh recruiting station emblems. Those who make assigned quotas wear white ties, white belts and white shoes.

Recruiters who sign up more than their quotas receive "Thank U Grams" from the sergeant major of the recruiting unit.

"It's corny but it works," says Capt. Arthur Shulez of the Raleigh office.

Part of the success of that operation must be attributed to regional differences. As Staff Sgt. Thomas L. Rowlins puts it, "This part of the country may be just a little more patriotic."

In Boston, Navy recruiter, Chief Electrician George Wilkinson said, "this is the Athens of America ... We've got all the colleges, we've got all the liberals.

"This is where the Army is going to fail if it fails.

"Parents and their sons view military service as a last resort. They push everybody towards college. You get the impression they don't really want us around."

Say 10th migrant is dead

SIKESTON, Mo. (AP) — The death toll rose to 10 Friday as a result of the crash of a flatbed truck carrying 47 illegal alien migrant workers Wednesday near this southeast Missouri town.

Authorities said Restor Villicana, one of 11 persons injured in the crash, died from his injuries at Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Later in the day, federal authorities acted as overseers during the mass burial of the nine Mexicans who were killed immediately when the truck careened into the rear of a parked moving van on Interstate 55 in New Madrid County.

Authorities said the men, their bodies unclaimed, were buried in a common grave near New Madrid south of Sikeston.

Meanwhile, authorities in St. most of the aliens, currently nost of the aliens, currently being held in the city jail, would be picked up and taken to the Mexican border for deportation.

An immigration official said five of the aliens would be held as witnesses for a Sept. 12 hearing in federal court for the driver of the truck, Octavio Ortiz-Alvarez, 39, of Orange Grove, Tex., who was charged in a 12-count indictment with transporting aliens who had entered the country illegally.

Seven of the injured remained hospitalized Friday, three listed in critical condition.

The truck was en route from Little Rock, Ark., to the Chicago area when the mishap occurred, and agent Carroll Schooler of the immigration service said the 47 illegal aliens aboard the truck had entered the country between February and July.

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How sweet it is!

Mary Beth Larson, 6, Coon Rapids, Minn., had a whole hour to consume candy floss and popcorn before a picnic supper at a Minneapolis bank. The picnic was for families of staff members who work the bank's overnight shift. (UPI)

Tiny national cemetery honors Civil War dead

By JAMES E. WALTERS
Associated Press Writer

LEESBURG, Va. (AP) — A few miles north of here on U.S. 15 a highway marker advises that Ball's Bluff National Cemetery may be reached by turning off at the next intersection.

Yield to the tourist temptation, and you'll find the nation's smallest national cemetery.

It's just a fraction more than half an acre in total area.

It has only 26 grave markers, plus a tiny memorial to U.S. Sen. Edward D. Baker of Oregon, who like the others was killed there Oct. 21, 1861. Baker, a colonel, commanded the Union forces that day.

Its annual budget — mainly for caretaker work on the grounds — is less than $1,000 a year, says Raymond J. Costanzo, who has over-all charge.

And, aside from the highway markers a mile back on U.S. 15, there's not a thing to identify it as a national cemetery — not even a U.S. flag flying most days from the only flagpole. Someone stole the identifying plaque a few years ago.

But, just like Gettysburg and Arlington, with their seemingly endless rows of headstones, Ball's Bluff quickly manages to impart an air of quiet reverence to most visitors.

The cemetary is located in a small clearing, surrounded by towering oak, ash and locust trees. A reddish-stone fence, a couple of feet thick and four feet high, draws immediate attention. It encloses an area perhaps 25 feet by 25 feet. Entrance is through a simple wrought-iron gate.

There are 25 headstones in the compound, arranged in a semicircle with a 40-foot flagpole in the middle. The first grave on the left is marked with the inscription "Unknown US Soldier." The one in the middle says: "James Allen, Co H, 15 Regt, Mass Inf, Oct. 21, 1861." The others carry a number and the word "Unknown."

Outside this compound, near the cemetery entrance, is the grave of the only Confederate soldier buried there. His headstone reads: Clinton Hatcher, 1840-1861, Co F 8th Va Regt, CSA, Fell Bravely Defending his Native State. Hatcher lived near here.

So what was Ball's Bluff and why is there a national cemetery there?

Oddly enough, considering how little known it is today, Ball's Bluff was a major engagement early in the Civil War. It came three months after the first Bull Run, or, as the Southerners call it, first Manassas. The South won handily at Bull Run and the North was starved for some kind of victory to boost morale.

Leesburg, then as now, was the county seat of Loudoun County, one of the nation's major agricultural producers. Just across the Potomac River from Ball's Bluff is the state of Maryland and 20 miles or so downriver is Washington, D.C.

Probing for an opening, Brig. Gen. P. Stone, a West Pointer, sent a force across the river from Maryland to reconnoiter Leesburg. Senator Baker, who had resigned from Congress to volunteer, was given discretionary authority to reinforce this small force or expand on its opening. He immediately began deploying his entire command across the river.

There was a series of other blunders and the north absorbed a crushing defeat, losing almost half of its force — 921 men. Of these, 49 were killed, 158 wounded and 714 captured or reported missing. The wounded include Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., later a famous U.S. Supreme Court justice. The South had 33 killed, 115 wounded, 1 missing.

Maj. Gen. Joseph D. Patch, a World War II commander, wrote a book analyzing the battle. He said: "It is doubtful that any battle was ever fought more desperately or if the number of casualties ever was exceeded in proportion to those engaged."

When the North learned of the defeat and the death of the popular Baker, a close friend of Pesident Lincoln, there was a tremendous public outcry. A congressional inquiry held Gen. Stone responsible and called the battle "The most atrocious military blunder in history." Commented Gen. Patch, a century later: "If poor Stone was guilty of anything at all it was in permitting Baker to use his own judgment."

There was a move about 20 years ago to abandon the Ball's Bluff cemetery and move the bodies to another national cemetery Virginians would not allow it.

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Personnel costs hike budget

By RON JENNINGS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Commenting on his first formulated budget as superintendent of Sedalia School District 200, Dr. Allan Henningsen cited "increases in personnel costs" as representing the largest share of the budget's $585,974 increase over last year's figure of $4,709,759.

Henningsen's budget for the 1973-74 school year, approved last Tuesday by the school board, calls for a total expenditure of $5,259,733. This figure, he later revealed, included an increase of $425,631 in overall personnel costs when compared to last year's figure.

In addition to cost-of-living salary raises and increased retirement benefits, the personnel cost hike, Henningsen said, reflects the employment of 15 additional teachers to instruct new courses for handicapped students and to provide a previously-unavailable service for all students.

The new instructors, Henningsen said, include seven learning disability teachers, one teacher for the hard-of-hearing, one fulltime and one part-time teacher for the mentally retarded, two teachers for remedial reading, one school psychologist and a kindergarten teacher for developmentally-handicapped children.

Praise for program

"This will be the most comprehensive learning disabilities program outside Kansas City and St. Louis," Henningsen said. The addition of the 15 teachers, he said, will bring the total local learning disabilities faculty to 34.

"We are also encouraged by the addition of the psychologist because he will be in a position to help all students and parents," Henningsen said. "This service has never been offered before and we feel it is a welcome addition."

He praised the new program as a "tremendous utilization of Hubbard School," for the benefit of students who can most benefit from the program.

Including the $425,631 increase, Henningsen indicated a total of $3,470,101 of the entire budget was allocated for personnel costs.

"This is always the major portion of any school budget, that's just about the way it is," he explained.

About $34,000 of the remaining $160,343 expenditure increase will help meet increased school transportation costs, including the purchase of three new buses for $22,400, Henningsen indicated. A large part of the remaining transportation increase will go toward miscellaneous supplies and personnel costs, he added.

Also receiving $31,970 in increased funds over last year was the district's school lunch program, but this reflects only increased wages and rising food prices, Henningsen said. According to budget figures, anticipated expenditures for food supplies and other related expenses total $198,888, which is $61,407 more than last year's figure of $137,581.

Food costs soar

"We've been hit by high food costs just like everybody else," he said. "It's just a fact of life for everyone these days."

While personnel costs and minor expenses composed the brunt of the increases, the district's budgeted capital outlay total of $403,362 took a significant nosedive of $54,552 from the 1972-73 figure of $457,914. This decline, Henningsen explained, reflects the remaining amount of bond money that the district will pay for the construction of the junior high school building.

From a high figure of $1,077,214 in the 1971-72 school year, when the bonds were approved, the figure has been steadily reduced as payments have been made. The final payments on the building, Henningsen indicated, will be made this year.

In summary, Henningsen indicated, the budget serves as a microcosm of the national economic situation.

"I can't think of anything that doesn't cost more this year than it did at this time last year," he said. "Increased costs are all around us and there's nothing much we can do about them."

Look for savings

Shoppers jam busy Faneuil Hall Market area in Boston in search of lower prices. Food prices in four large Massachusetts supermarket chains have soared by as much as 23 per cent in a week, according to a survey conducted by a state consumer council. (UPI)

African film with millions in cast costing

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

NAKURU, Kenya (AP) — "Look at that," said film maker Robert Halmi with a sweep of his arm, "a cast of thousands — a million, in fact."

He was gazing at the pink-tinted Lake Nakuru, where a million or more flamingos line the shore, making it one of the scenic wonders of East Africa. The lake provided the backdrop for a sequence of Halmi's film, "Visit to a Chief's Son," a smaller wonder, yet something of a phenomenon in today's movie world.

Normally a wide-screen production in Africa would require a minimum of $3 million. Halmi, an old African hand, is managing to produce his for a mere half-million.

"And I will show Africa on the screen for the first time," he boasted. "Always the director has gotten too involved with his characters, and Africa becomes lost."

Robert Halmi, 49, is a stocky, broad-faced man who speaks nine languages, including English that is tinged with his native Budapest. He became one of the ablest and most adventurous photographers for Life magazine, parachuting into glaciers and filming dynamite explosions from inside the blast.

His travels brought him to East Africa 20 years ago, and he returned again and again to learn the country like few other visitors.

"I promised each of my four children I would bring them to Africa when they were 12," he said. "The first was Kevin, and we came to Kenya in 1962. Trouble broke out in the Congo, and Life sent me there. Obviously I couldn't take Kevin, so I left him behind with friends.

"When I returned three weeks later, I discovered Kevin had made friends with a young Masai boy. I cabled Life, and I was assigned to photograph the meeting of the two cultures. It ended up as 18 pages in the magazine and a book, 'Visit to a Chief's Son.'"

Halmi wrote a screen treatment of his son's adventure, and film writer Albert Ruben fashioned a script. He persuaded two rich friends to join him in pledging $250,000, then offered the package to United Artists for a total budget of $500,000.

An African adventure film in Panavision for a half-million? "No way," said United Artists. "I can do it," said Halmi. The company supplied the other half of the budget, and Halmi is doing it.

"It couldn't be done if I didn't know Africa as well as I do," the producer remarked. "Most film companies would be charged $40,000 to use the national parks in Kenya for two months. I pay nothing. I promised to show the country in the best possible way — tourism is Kenya's No. 1 industry. And I promised a black-tie world premiere here with world figures who are interested in preserving wild life."

He hired the best of nature photographers and handpicked his basic crew in England, warning them they might have to work seven days a week under trying conditions. He persuaded old friends in Kenya to contribute services and cut-rate goods.

He also introduced something new in film making: youth power.

Halmi enlisted his own four children and the sons and daughters of his partners and film executives to handle props, makeup, assist with sound, cameras, etc. "They are paid nothing, and they had to buy their plane fare to Africa," he said. "They are doing a terrific job and having a great adventure at the same time."

For his director Halmi chose Lamont Johnson, award-winner for the television films "My Sweet Charlie" and "That Certain Summer." The latter, the story of a man's explaining his homosexuality to his son, convinced Halmi that Johnson could deal with the delicate human relationships of "Visit to a Chief's Son."

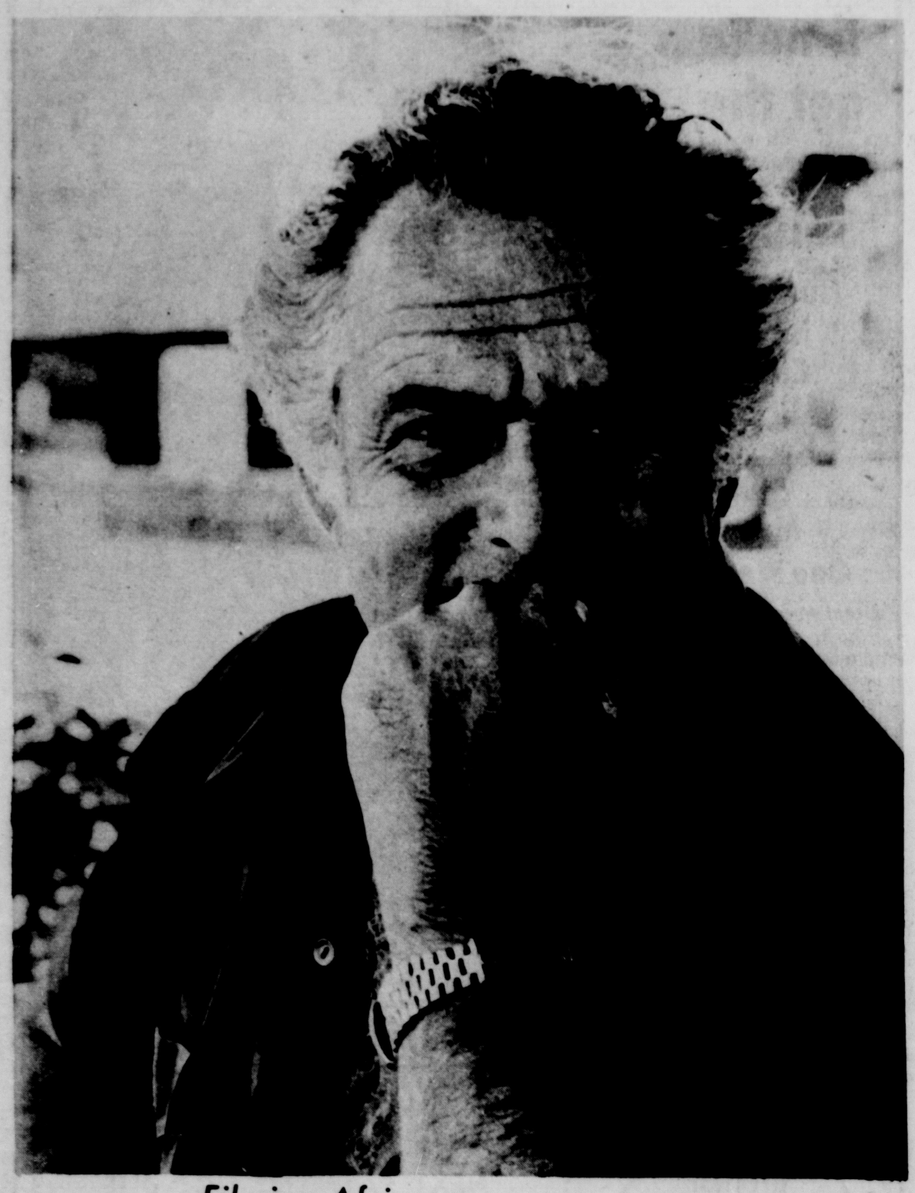
The only professional actors in the cast are Richard Mulligan, New York actor who played Custer in "Little Big Man," and Senegalese Johnny Sekka, who has appeared on the London stage and American television.

Halmi's biggest problem was casting the two boys.

"I interviewed 300 boy actors in New York and Hollywood," he recalled. "All of them were too precious, too studied. And they all had stage mothers."

Halmi found the counterpart of his son Kevin in John Phillip Hogdon, a tow-headed Kansas City boy now living in Kenya. The African boy is Masai Jesse, Son of Kool, an unusually bright 12-year-old the producer spotted as a cattle herder.

He added that "A Visit to a Chief's Son" may be the last time audiences will be able to see wild Africa.



Filming Africa

Robert Halmi, pictured on location in Kenya, claims he's going to show Africa on the screen for the first time. An old Africa hand, he says other directors have become too involved with their characters and Africa has got lost. His film, "Visit to a Chief' Son," is based on his own son's adventures. And he's doing it all on a slim budget of $500,000. (AP)

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Post cease-fire widow is a casualty

A cease fire legacy

A daughter of South Vietnamese army sergeant Nguyen Bao Toan pauses to look back at her father's grave in a military cemetery at Bien Hoa. Toan was one of 26 men killed and 50 wounded in a post cease fire ambush by Viet Cong south of Saigon last month. (AP)

BY LY PHUC THAI
Associated Press Writer

BIEN HOA, Vietnam (AP) — If a genuine Vietnam peace were to be achieved tomorrow, it would still be too late for Mrs. Vo Le Hong. Her husband was killed in a bloody post cease-fire battle only a few weeks ago.

The first peace agreement did not work and Mrs. Hong does not care whose fault it is. "All I know is that I have lost my husband, and lost him for good," she said.

Mrs. Hong is one of many who rejoiced to the signing of the cease-fire, only to learn that it did not mean an end to the shooting or death. Here is her story:

Three months ago, the 33-year-old wife of Sgt. Nguyen Bao Toan was one of the happiest women in the world when her husband came home and told her that he would soon be discharged from active military service and would have a job in a bank in Saigon.

Mrs. Hong, who uses her family's name according to custom, did not expect that her husband would stay with her all the time after his discharge, because during his long absence from home, he had had an affair with a girl he met where he was stationed in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon. She only hoped that he would be able to come home more often so she and her four children would see more of him.

Her modest dream was shattered when Toan's company was ambushed by the Viet Cong as the troops were having a lunch recess during an operation in Cai Lay, about 40 miles south of Saigon.

Her man is gone

Sgt. Nguyen Bao Toan's second wife stands with her baby at his graveside at Bien Hoa, South Vietnam. Sgt. Toan, soon to be released from his second tour of duty in the South Vietnamese army, was killed by Viet Cong in a post cease fire ambush south of Saigon last month. He also left behind his first wife and her five young children.

"My husband and the other soldiers were just having lunch," Mrs. Hong recalled of what she was told by survivors of the battle. "The Viet Cong jumped out of holes in the ground. They were everywhere. They attacked with rifles and machetes. It was a very bloody battle. Imagine, 26 killed and 50 wounded. That was almost all my husband's company."

Mrs. Hong married Toan nine years ago when he had been discharged as a draftee after serving more than three years in the army.

"He had a job for the Vietnam Credit Bank in Saigon. We were poor, but we were together," Mrs. Hong recalled of her happy days, raising the flap of her mourning garment to wipe the tears she had tried unsuccessfully to force back.

The next year, they had their first child, a boy, and then a girl in 1967. But after another girl was born in 1968, Toan was summoned to the army again because of the Tet offensive. Mrs. Hong sorrowfully saw her husband off.

Her heart was again broken when she learned that Toan had taken another woman. "He was a very nice man," she said. "But maybe being away and all that had changed him." So she forced herself to swallow the pain and stay with the children at her husband's father's home in Bien Hoa.

Toan came back once in a while to visit with her and the children, and as the pain eased, she forgave him.

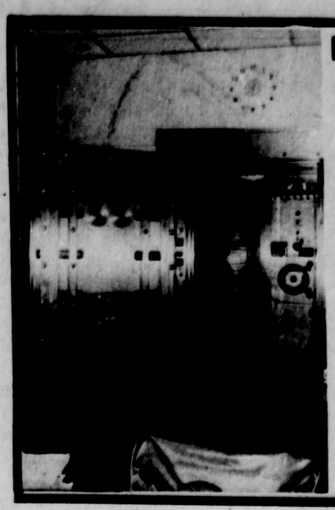
"I don't know right now what I will have to do," said Mrs. Hong of her future.

"When I heard peace was coming in January, I was so happy because I thought my husband would be able to come home and take care of us. I was disappointed when I heard that fighting was still going on. My hope was built up again when he came home and said he was going to get out of the army, but now everything is gone.

"Nothing would mean anything to me now," Mrs. Hong lamented. "It is too late and my husband is gone. But I do hope that there will be no more fighting so my sons will not have to go to war as their father did."

Killed in accident

MOREHOUSE, Mo. (AP) — Clinton C. Moore, 61, Overland, Mo., was killed Friday afternoon in a collision between his car and a truck on U.S. 6; near Morehouse.



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Committee to probe chief investigator

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee is setting up a subcommittee to investigate its own chief investigator, Carmine S. Bellino.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., chairman of the panel, sent letters Thursday to two Democratic members and one Republican member of the committee asking them to serve on the special body to examine accusations against Bellino raised last week by Republican National Chairman George Bush.

Bush released three affidavits, one of which said the author—now dead—swore he was confident, apparently based on hearsay, that Bellino had bugged the hotel room or telephone of then-Vice President Richard M. Nixon during the 1960 presidential campaign.

Bellino denounced the charges as "false and malicious lies" with which Bush "has attempted to distract me from carrying out what I consider one of the most important assignments of my life."

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., was asked to head the special subcommittee, and Sens. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., were asked to be members.

Sources said Ervin, a North Carolina Democrat, was inclined to reject the charges against Bellino as unfounded but Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., vice chairman of the committee, prevailed on the chairman to refrain from any statement before looking into the matter further.

Baker, the sources said, was under pressure from the Republican leadership not to let the matter drop without the thorough investigation Bush called for. A spokesman for Baker refused to confirm that but said the senator "wants something done" about the charges. After Bush raised the issue, 21 Republican senators asked that Bellino be suspended from the committee staff and investigated.

Bellino is a specialist in the examination and analysis of financial records and, as a staff member of the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee, reconstructed the tangled financial dealings of former Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa.

A close associate of the Kennedy family, he worked in the 1960 Democratic presidential campaign of the late John F. Kennedy and still wears a "Kennedy '64" tie clasp.

Bellino acknowledged he conducted surveillance during the 1960 campaign but said it was in an effort to find the source of an anti-Roman Catholic speech and did not involve electronic eavesdropping.

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End is in sight for committee, but not the whole truth

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the Senate Watergate committee, the end is in sight, but the truth may never be.

The panel is heading into the final week of the first phase of its hearings after compiling a massive, tangled transcript of testimony full of conflicts and already more than 7,000 pages long.

Congress recessed for a one-month summer vacation last Friday, but the committee is staying behind, working long days, to finish questioning three more witnesses.

First up Monday morning will be former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III, who confessed his shame in a 51-page statement which he read, slowly and without show of emotion, at the end of last week's hearings.

Gray will face questioning about the thoroughness of the FBI's Watergate investigation, White House efforts to interfere with it, and his own admitted destruction of forged documents taken from the safe of a Watergate conspirator.

Following Gray will be former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen, head of the criminal division and the man in over-all charge of the original Watergate prosecution.

The committee exhibited weariness from the start of the week's proceedings. Democratic counsel Samuel Dash and Republican counsel Fred Thompson fairly spat at one another as Dash wound up questioning of John D. Ehrlichman.

The former chief domestic presidential adviser, after five days of denying any personal wrongdoing in the Watergate affair, the Ellsberg burglary, the White House snooping into sex lives and drinking habits of Nixon's political enemies, wiretapping of newsmen or destruction of forged State Department cables, ended with an appeal to young people to get into politics.

"I hope they do come and do better," Ehrlichman said.

Then H.R. Haldeman, once Nixon's chief of staff, swore his own innocence for 2½ days. He said his former subordinate, ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean, III, had misinformed him for nine months after the Watergate raid.

He denied trying to draw the Central Intelligence Agency into a cover-up of Watergate, said he knew of payments being made to the wiretappers but thought the money was for legal fees and family support instead of silence, and said Nixon constantly sought to find out the facts behind the case but was frustrated by Dean.

Haldeman said it was true the Nixon camp hired men to play political pranks, but never to wiretap, burgle or commit illegal sabotage.

In any event, he said, nothing he authorized for the President's campaign approached the mob violence, rude heckling, vandalism, bombing, arson and attacks on police which he said was committed with consent of agents of Sen. George McGovern, or at least by those in sympathy with McGovern.

When the committee told Haldeman that the Justice Department had searched its files and found no evidence to link that sort of activities to the Democratic Party or its 1972 presidential aspirants, Haldeman said that only backed up his contention that the area hadn't been investigated. The committee promised it would be.

Later the committee confronted Haldeman with a memo on which he had pencilled "good" and "great" when told demonstrations would be staged against a 1970 appearance by Nixon and evangelist Billy Graham.

Most of what Haldeman said was expected, and consistent with what Haldeman had said both informally and under oath on previous occasions.

But he surprised the committee with the news that he had listened to some of the tape recordings of Nixon's private conversations, tapes which Nixon refuses to give in response to subpoenas by the committee and the special Watergate prosecutor.

Haldeman said the recordings do not support Dean's version of two meetings with the President, on Sept. 15, 1972, and March 21, 1973, at which Dean said Nixon showed knowledge of and complicity in the cover-up. Haldeman said after listening to the Sept. 15 tape, it was his conclusion that Dean was wrong, that Nixon wasn't aware of the cover-up even in a general way.

Haldeman said the March 21 tape shows Nixon did, in fact, say it would be "no problem" to raise $1 million in hush money for E. Howard Hunt, who was threatening to tell seamy things about the White House. But Haldeman said Nixon insisted "that would be wrong," turning Dean's testimony inside out.

Furthermore, Haldeman said, Nixon didn't admit authorizing any offer of clemency for Hunt, as Dean said he did, and the talk of $1 million came on March 21, not March 13, when Dean said it did.

Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., denounced Haldeman's testimony as "counterfeit evidence," leaked selectively by the White House. He suggested that White House lawyers and Haldeman's attorney, John J. Wilson, had been "canoodling together" by discussing terms of Haldeman's testimony ahead of time. Haldeman and Wilson disputed that.

★ ★ ★

Ervin said he would be careful about accepting Haldeman's second-hand account of the tapes. Haldeman acknowledged that he remains loyal to his former boss, and said he would follow the President's orders as conscientiously out of office as he did while on the White House staff.

Perhaps as significant as Haldeman's recollection of what he heard on the tapes was the way in which he gained access to them in the first place.

Haldeman, one of the few men in the White House who had been aware that Nixon's conversations were taped, listened to the March 21 tape in April, before he resigned because of the scandal.

But he listened to the Sept. 15 tape when he was a private citizen, with no official standing save that of an unemployed presidential aide. He said Nixon asked him to listen to the tape after Dean testified about the Sept. 15 meeting at the Senate Committee.

Haldeman checked the tape and two others out from the Secret Service, took the seven-inch reels home with him, listened to the recording of the one meeting, and returned the material 48 hours later, along with the notes he took while listening.

This was in early July, before one of Haldeman's former employes let the existence of the tapes slip to the Senate committee. Haldeman said that he thought the existence of the tapes was going to be kept secret.

Committee counsel Dash said Nixon, by allowing Haldeman to hear the tape after leaving the White House, may have undermined his own legal position in his court battle to keep them secret. If the President lets a private citizen listen, what justification can he claim for keeping them from a grand jury or a Senate investigating committee, the reasoning goes.

The unexpected legal windfall may have contributed to the committee's delay in filing suit against the President for failing to honor its subpoena. The panel had tentatively planned to go into court last Monday, but the entire week passed with no action.

Even if the tapes are eventually won, however, they may not settle conflicts over how much the President knew about the cover-up. They would show what Nixon said, but they might not show clearly what he meant, or what he knew. Nixon himself suggested this problem when he refused to turn over the tapes. He said different people might interpret the recorded words in different ways.

Still, it would be difficult to misinterpret whether or not Nixon said "it would be wrong" to raise $1 million for Hunt. Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the committee vice chairman, said he would like to hear the tapes more than ever.

After hearing Haldeman, the panel turned to some lesser, more murky areas of the Watergate and related affairs.

Gray, former CIA Director Richard Helms, former CIA Deputy Director Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., and the present deputy, Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters, repeated testimony they had previously given to other congressional committees.

Gray said that before he burned some forged cables from Howard Hunt's White House safe he read one of them, and thought it was genuine.

Helms said Hunt had been a "romantic" during his 20 years as a CIA agent, and described Hunt's role in the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion as a propagandist, not as some published accounts had it earlier, the man in over-all charge.

Cushman said he secretly recorded a 1971 conversation with Hunt, and the transcript removed any doubt from his mind that it was Ehrlichman who had requested that Hunt be given CIA aid.

Ehrlichman, however, swears he can't remember any such call, and thinks he would remember making it if he did. This is just one of the conflicts and discrepancies, large and small, that still remain to be sorted out after nine weeks of hearings.

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Barbara Barrett, newly graduated from Eastern Air Lines flight training, tries out the engineer's desk in the cockpit of a jet. Miss Barrett, 23, became the first Eastern flight officer, starting as a flight engineer. (UPI)

Steps to prevent plan are detailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic party reformers have unveiled a two-step strategy to block revision of the controversial 1972 delegate selection guidelines.

At a news conference Friday, leaders of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action proposed retention of the controversial guidelines and urged they be applied to all of state and local party committees.

At the same time, they accused former advocates of the changes, including National Chairman Robert S. Strauss and Sen. George McGovern, of indifference, to the effort to making the party more open.

"There are some people in the party who don't seem to care very much if the doors of this party are open," said Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., the national chairman of ADA.

Fraser, who succeeded McGovern as chairman of the commission that wrote the 1972 reform rules, was joined at the press conference by Washington attorney Joseph L. Rauh, long active in party reform causes, and Mrs. Anne Wexler of Connecticut, who played a major role in writing the 1972 reforms.

Rauh conceded that one reason for urging extension of the reforms is to help fight the move to dilute them.

"It is sometimes good tactics to have a position to the left of where you think the end result should be," he said.

The key issue involves the requirement that national convention delegations have "reasonable representation" of women, young people and minorities, in relation to their percentage of the state's population.

Critics say this requires a quota system and have vowed to change it. Even McGovern said the "reasonable representation" phrasing should be modified.

The ADA report, which will be presented to the new reform commission headed by Baltimore Councilwoman Barbara Mikulski next weekend, contended that the McGovern-Fraser guidelines never required a quota system.

Failure of state party leaders to understand their responsibility to take "affirmative action" led to the requirement being applied as a quota system, it said.

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Congressmen begin vacations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress began a month-long recess today after sending President Nixon major farm and highway bills to sign and receiving from him a pledge to stop bombing Cambodia on Aug. 15, as Congress has demanded.

Another bill passed in the last-minute legislative flurry would raise the minimum wage to $2.20 in two steps, but it won't be sent to the White House for several weeks.

Congress expects Nixon to veto the bill and is not going to give him the opportunity to do so until after it returns to Washington on Sept. 5.

The three big bills passed by the House and Senate in a busy day of desk-clearing for the annual summer vacation were compromise versions of separate bills each body had passed earlier.

The farm bill inaugurates a new "target price" concept for computing price supports for wheat, cotton and corn under which payments would be made only when the market price drops below the target price. Currently the market prices are higher.

The bill also would limit payments to farmers to $20,000 a year, instead of $55,000 per crop each year as at present.

The House passed the bill 252-151, blocking a Republican effort to attach an amendment that would have barred strikers from receiving food stamps. It then sailed through the Senate on a voice vote.

The highway bill, given an overwhelming 382-34 vote on final passage in the House, would open up the highway trust fund for the first time for mass transit purposes.

No money could be taken from the trust fund for mass transit during this fiscal year. But starting July 1, 1974, $200 million would be available to help cities buy buses and a year later $800 million would be earmarked for buses, rail transit systems and urban highways.

The bill's manager, Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., held up final action on it until he received assurances from Transportation Secretary Clause S. Brinegar that Nixon would sign it.

No such assurances could be given on the minimum wage bill by Labor Secretary Peter Brennan, although he said he would urge Nixon to sign it. However, several Republican senators and representatives said they expect a veto.

The bill, passed by the House 253-152, would increase the minimum wage from $1.80 to $2 two months after enactment, and to $2.20 on July 1, 1974. It would also cover 7 million additional workers, including state and local government employes and domestics.

The administration objects to the rapid increase to $2.20, to the new coverage, and to the failure of Congress to allow a lower minimum for teenage workers.

By not sending the bill to the White House until the end of this month, Congress will prevent Nixon from pocket vetoing it, which is the term for killing a bill when Congress is out of session by simply declining to sign it.

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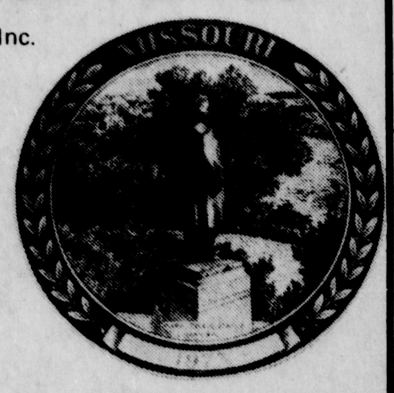

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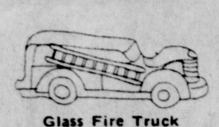
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Thanks to you, our customers, we are able to take another step forward in our continuing service to Central Missouri.
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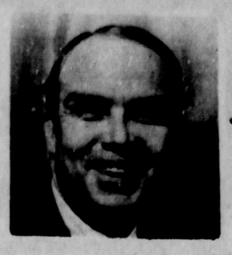

Mind your money

Misleading ads promise jobs

By PETER WEAVER

If you're young, you want an exciting job with good pay. If you're older, you may be bored stiff with what you're doing and want a change.

A number of vocational and technical training schools prey on this widespread yearning for new and exciting jobs. Says one training school ad: "Thousands of high-salary jobs are going begging right now, because only a handful of people have the training to fill them." Just push the magic button, they say, and you're assured the "job of a lifetime."

Some of these advertising campaigns are grossly misleading prospective students into thinking they will automatically qualify for some terrific job by just taking a training course. The Federal Trade Commission, which takes a dim view of this kind of career con game, is launching a campaign this month to instruct consumers in the not-so-gentle art of investigating before investing in vocational or technical studies.

As part of its campaign, the FTC is offering a free "Guidebook on Vocational and Technical Schools."

You can get a copy by writing: Division of Consumer Education, Federal Trade Commission, 603 Indiana Building, Washington, D.C. 20580.

The booklet urges prospective students to interview several potential employers in their particular field of interest. You should ask whether the employer would hire graduates of the school you have in mind. In some cases you might be surprised to find that the employer has his own on-the-job training program where you can earn while you learn. Most airlines, for example, would rather train their own personnel.

But, before you even start becoming involved with training schools, you should do some basic research on yourself. What do you really want to do? What skills do you have now and what skills might you need?

If you think you'd like to get into computer work, hotel or motel management or the airlines, talk to people who are currently working in these fields. Make a date with, say, an airline ticket counter employee (in the slack time) and ask how he or she likes the job and which is the best way to get training.

You can get a feel for the job market in your area by talking with people already working in your field of interest. You can also get job market advice from experts in your state employment service office (listed under state government in the phone book).

For example, you may want to take a course in radio and TV broadcasting but there may be no broadcasting jobs open in your area.

Before signing any training school contract, you should watch out for:

✔Pushy sales pitches that urge quick signing before the course is closed.

✔Aptitude tests which claim you are especially qualified (almost any nitwit can pass these tests).

✔The company's refund policy. Can you get some of your money back if you change your mind? Is it in the contract?

✔Promises of jobs or "sure-fire" job-placement service. No one can truthfully guarantee a job if you take some course.

Visit the school. Never sign up on the strength of a brochure or a salesman's pitch. Talk to students during a class break. How do they like the place? Ask for the names and addresses of a half-dozen graduates and talk to them. Did the school help them get the job? Would they go back to the school if they had to do it all over again?

Although the FTC's warnings only cover private vocational and technical schools, the same hard advice should hold true for community colleges and other tax-supported institutions. They need just as thorough an investigation before you invest your time and money.

c. 1973, Los Angeles Times

Bookmobile schedule

Tuesday: Pilot Grove (Public Scales), 9:30-11:30; Otterville (Bank), 12:45-2:15.

Wednesday: Range Line, 9-10:00; Houstonia (Bank), 10:15-11:15; Hughesville (Wiley's Grocery), 12:30-1:30.

Thursday: Paul Birdsong, 9:30-10:30; Roy Edwards, 10:45-11:45; Prairie Home (Drug Store), 1-2:30.

Friday: Benton County R-8, 9-10:00; Lincoln, 10:30-2:30.

Puppet show schedule

Tuesday: Smithton, 10-11; Otterville, 1-2.

Wednesday: Houstonia, 11-12; Hughesville, 1:30-2:30.

Friday: LaMonte, 11-12; Green Ridge, 1:30-2:30.

In ranks

Navy Airman Recruit Bryce E. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Meyer, Lincoln, is serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Inchon, which completed Operation End Sweep, a six-month mine-clearing project in North Vietnam's major harbors and coastal waterways.

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Food program phased out after 28 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-eight years of Plentiful Foods are over in the United States.

The Agriculture Department phased out this week its Plentiful Foods program, under which it listed monthly food in larger-than-usual supply.

The program was thought of as an aid to consumers with tight grocery budgets but an Agricultural Marketing Service spokesman said it spotlighted foods in need of marketing assistance and was an aid to producers.

The spokesman said the department was expecting "fewer surpluses for quite a long while." As a result, he said, the department announced June 6 that the program would end in its present form, the staff would be dispersed and the last list would be July's.

That July list pushed Navy and pinto beans, rolled oats, corn meal, grits and Maine sardines. It ended, "supplies of other major foods are somewhat lower than usual."

Food prices are at their highest levels in two decades, and many government officials attribute this development to decreased supplies caused by poor weather and increased demand by more affluent consumers.

The idea of the Plentiful Foods program was to help farmers and other producers when high supplies brought prices below costs.

The service was not designed specifically to help consumers, although the consumer-oriented activities within the department did draw on the list for their mass-distributed advice, adding in "the nutrition factors not built into our list."

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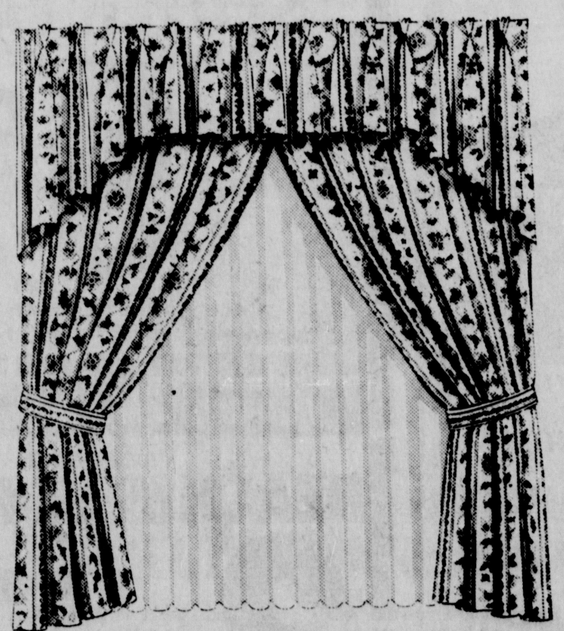

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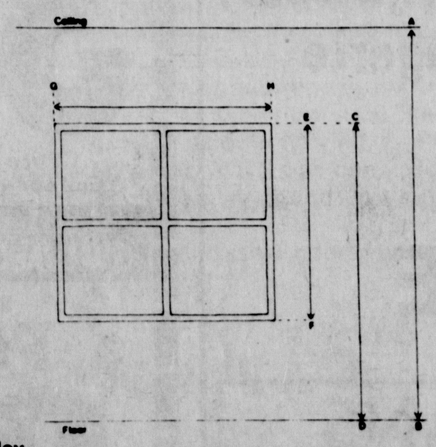

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To begin probe

Attorney general Elliot L. Richardson authorized J. Stanley Pottinger, left, to conduct a new inquiry into circumstances surrounding the 1970 fatal shooting of four Kent State University students. Shortly after the picture at right was taken, the Ohio National Guardmen turned and fired upon students participating in anti-war demonstrations on the university campus in northeastern Ohio.

(UPI)

Banking overhaul plan proposed by president

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has proposed a major overhaul of the country's banking system to raise interest rates on savings deposits and make it easier to buy a home.

Nixon proposed lifting over a 5½ year period the 5 to 5¼ per cent ceiling on interest rates that banks and savings and loan associations can pay on savings deposits.

He called the existing system outmoded and said the interest limitations often forced investors to go elsewhere with their money to get a higher return.

This, said Nixon, "created unnecessarily severe burdens for the business community and the consuming public."

A main goal of Nixon's banking package, said administration officials Friday, is to guarantee a consistent flow of money into banks and savings and loan associations. This will assure that the financial institutions, in turn, have enough money to make loans and offer home mortgages at reasonable rates even during periods of tight money, they said.

William E. Simon, deputy treasury secretary, said a major goal of the package was assuring adequate funds for home mortgages.

"We are in a period that could be classified as an interest rate crunch," he said.

The administration also recommended tax credits for banks and thrift institutions as an added inducement to offer home mortgages.

Other major features include:

—A proposal to permit savings and loan associations to offer checking account service.

—Proposed authorization for financial institutions to offer so-called NOW accounts which, in effect, are interest-bearing checking accounts.

—A recommendation that interest rate ceilings be removed on mortgage loans by the Federal Home Administration and Veterans Administration. These ceilings are said to have been a failure at holding down home mortgage rates.

—Giving credit unions wider access to loan funds.

Nixon said under the current system where interest on saving deposits is limited, "the consumer-saver was denied a fair market return on his savings while the consumer and small businessman, as borrowers, often could not obtain adequate funds to meet their requirements."

He said unless the ceilings were removed, more and more persons would take their money out of savings accounts and the flow of money into banks and savings and loan associations could begin drying up.

Who fired first shots?

WASHINGTON (AP) — An FBI informer may have pulled the trigger that set off a fusillade killing four Kent State University students in 1970, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., says.

In a letter to Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, Bayh said that the possibility was raised in letters sent to him by three Ohio National Guardsmen.

The three were in a skirmish line that fired a 13-second burst of bullets into a group of students demonstrating against President Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia. Nine other students were wounded in the May 4, 1970 incident on the Kent State campus.

Bayh inserted the letters into the Congressional Record Friday, the same day Richardson announced the Justice Department was reopening its investigation into the deaths.

Richardson said he wants "to make sure the department knows as much as can possibly be learned as to whether there were violations of federal law in this matter."

J. Stanley Pottinger, the assistant attorney general who will conduct the investigation, said he asked for permission to renew the investigation because he was dissatisfied with some aspects of the original probe.

The Ohio National Guard said shortly after the shooting that shots broke out in response to sniper fire. Later, officers said there was no evidence of sniping.

In his letter to Richardson, Bayh said the letters from the guardsmen "seem to indicate that it is possible that it was in fact (FBI informer Terrence B.) Norman who fired the first shot."

Bayh said the commander of one of the National Guard companies at Kent State wrote him July 27 and said, "Four enlisted men made the following statement, 'As Norman ran toward our lines, people were chasing him yelling, "stop that man—he killed someone." '

"Another man, a lieutenant, overheard Norman tell the campus police, 'I think I shot one of the students—the students grabbed me and started beating me, so I pulled my gun,' " wrote the commander whom Bayh did not identify.

Norman was paid $125 by the FBI in April 1970 for supplying information on the National Socialist White People's Party, Senate testimony has disclosed.

The unidentified commander said the FBI showed no interest in the statements about Norman and none of the people who made them were called before the state grand jury that investigated the Kent incident without returning any indictments.

Comic books sell fast at meet

CHICAGO (AP) — No sooner had the doors opened at the Chicago Comic and Nostalgia Convention than sales of old comic books took off at a brisk pace.

The meeting hall was crammed with memorabilia of all kinds on Friday, but attention was centered on some 50,000 comic books.

They ranged in price from 25 cents to $750.

The $750 item was a first edition color Donald Duck comic book, 1940, and was part of a display owned by Tony Anello of Buffalo, N.Y.

"Three months ago, I bought a load of 2,000 old comic books at the Dallas convention," said Anello. "When I began sorting them, wow! A bonanza! This mint-condition Donald Duck is there!"

Anello said the comic book lore has grown since a first edition Superman, 1939, recently sold for $1,800. Such an edition is listed in the Comic Book Price Guide at $325.

"Just shows how high a collector with money will go," says Anello.

Skip Krumwiede of Chicago, who was selling from a display of 10,000 comics, said, "Collectors buy our comics just like first editions of good literature, or a fine painting. And they are willing to pay a price to get a certain edition that will complete the entire line of that particular comic subject."

The sellers gathered here also have to keep a sharp eye out for page thieves.

"Collectors of some first editions will steal single pages sometimes when they might be missing from other books needed to fill out a complete sequence," says Krumwiede. "One fellow was caught recently when he asked to look at a first edition Superman and expertly cut out two pages with a razor."

Among the most expensive items of the convention is a collection of 12 sheets of transfer designs originally selling for one cent per sheet right after World War II.

Each sheet has 35 small designs about twice the size of a postage stamp. When dampened and placed on the hand or arm they leave an illustration appearing to be a tatoo but removable by washing.

The 12 sheets are priced at $500.

"What makes them so valuable is that each sheet carries the marking of 'Made in occupied Japan,'" Krumwiede explained.

Marijuana law off books—by accident

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It's legal to "light the pot pipes" in Indiana for the next two months because the 1973 legislature accidentally repealed all state marijuana laws, a state senator said Friday.

One of 163 new laws that went into effect July 31 removed marijuana from the state dangerous drug list.

It was a companion measure to a new law intended to broaden and update drug statutes by reclassifying marijuana as a "controlled substance." That law, however, doesn't become effective until Oct. 1.

State Sen. Mariln K. McDaniel disclosed the discrepancy in a letter to legislative leaders this week.

"It was unintentional, but Indiana has a two-month moratorium on marijuana arrests," McDaniel said. "I believe the violators during the 60-day period will not be brought to justice."

The Richmond Republican said Atty. Gen. Theodore L. Sendak issued "a hurried opinion" that the State Board of Pharmacy can continue to define marijuana as a dangerous drug in August and September.

The veteran legislator disagreed with the opinion."

In the letter, dated Aug. 1, he said, "I do not believe that the . . . opinion will withstand attacks made by defense counsel throughout the state during the next 60 days. While I would like to see the opinion prevail, it is my view. . .that the legislature clearly repealed the marijuana laws on July 31."

McDaniel said his law partner, a public defender in Wayne County, already is preparing defenses based on the discrepancy for any marijuana cases he gets from now to Oct. 1.

McDaniel said while the situation isn't critical for Indiana, it provides a good motive for abolishing the state's system of promulgating legislative acts on an uncertain date.

Under the system, all acts not containing specific dates or emergency effective clauses become effective when all 92 county clerks certify they have received copies and the governor signs an order putting them into effect. The repealer had no specific date and thus was effective upon promulgation.

He said the authors should have been more thorough, but there would be no need for it if the promulgation system were abolished and a set date, such as Sept. 1, established in its place.

"The many persons interested in and affected by the acts of the assembly should be able to rely on a specific date on which they become official law of our state," he said. "The present system can only breed confusion among Hoosier citizens and possible chaos with legislative staff workers."

ABA study agreement is reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson has agreed to cooperate with an American Bar Association study into ways of removing politics from the Justice Department, according to ABA president Robert W. Meserve.

Meserve, a Boston lawyer, announced Friday that a bar association committee has been named to conduct a preliminary study and that Richardson had named a liason within his office to work with it.

"I received assurances (from Richardson) of at least willingness to cooperate in the Department of Justice," he said.

The ABA president stressed that the committee would not conduct an investigation of the Watergate scandal or the justice department's role in it, but would examine politics in relation to all investigative and prosecuting agencies of government, starting with the Justice Department.

He said the ultimate goal was "a process of depolitization."

The chairman of the new ABA committee, William B. Spann Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., said his group will make a preliminary report in October.

He said one question the committee will probably examine is whether the attorney general, who is politically responsible to the president, should have the ultimate responsibility for prosecuting all federal crimes.

Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Nixon all appointed their campaign managers attorney general, he noted. "It's certainly been alleged," he told newsmen, that politics influences operation of the department.

"We'll look into it," he said.

Diplomatic ties between 2 nations

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — North Vietnam and Iran decided today to establish diplomatic relations at the ambassadorial level, officials reported.

The move further paves the way for Iran's replacing Canada on the Vietnam peacekeeping commission, political observers believe.

Iranian officials, apparently still awaiting formal proposals, have not made any comment on Iranian acceptance of membership in the commission.

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Horseback travelers go to covered wagon

By KELLY BRADHAM
Nevada Daily Mail
For The Associated Press

NEVADA, Mo. (AP) — Vacationing motorists are having to worry about gasoline along their travel routes this summer, but where do you go to find hay for the horses pulling your covered wagon?

Two young men from Indiana are finding out. They left Nevada this week by covered wagon for Arizona.

Originally, Claude French, 24, and Hampton Baxter, 19, planned to ride horses from Indiana to Arizona.

They hit upon the idea of a covered wagon after they reached Mountain View in the south Missouri Ozarks and came across some of the horse-drawn vehicles used by Amish residents of the area. The Amish had lots of advice for the two men from Indiana; but, unfortunately, no wagons were available.

French and Baxter had just about given up their idea of switching from saddles to wagon for the rest of their trip until they reached Nevada. They were attracted by the bright lights at the Nevada fairgrounds, where the Jaycee Rodeo was in progress.

They told a member of the Jaycees they wanted to buy a wagon, and he introduced them to Leonard Pope of Nevada. The Pope family agreed to put the travelers up so they could refurbish an old wagon for their trip.

The idea for the trip originated when French, Baxter and four companions were staying at a cabin near Madison, Ind.

"One day Hampton said we ought to go out West this summer," French explained.

Everyone agreed. They got some horses and set out for Arizona after two weeks of planning.

About five miles out of Madison, three of the riders decided that Indiana wasn't such a bad place to spend the summer. Baxter, French and the sixth member of the party made it to Willow Springs, Mo. His horse developed foot problems at Willow Springs and he dropped out.

Baxter and French started out with about $80 between them, and they have supplemented their cash supply by picking up returnable bottles along the way.

"On a particularly good day, we picked up enough bottles to keep us going for a week and a half," Baxter said.

They don't like litter, even if it is financing their trip.

If they and their wagon make it to Arizona, where Baxter's brother owns some property, they may go on to the Pacific Coast and even as far north as Seattle.

If they have tired of traveling when they reach Arizona, they may settle there.

"Maybe even go into the horse raising business," French said.

Swiss cupid agencies facing new controls

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Commercial cupids seem to be in for some wing-clipping after a record boom in Switzerland.

Critics contend that money too often matters much more than matches for the proliferating matrimonial agencies.

And the government has promised to look into what a woman legislator claims has become an industry that leaves many clients feeling "deceived and cheated."

The matchmakers' market chances are bright although some Swiss cantons, or states, recently relaxed enforcement of local laws forbidding concubinage, the living together of couples not legally married.

Statistics show that more Swiss want wedlock than ever before, with the number of married people up from 570 per 1,000 to 670 in three decades. But there are still roughly 1.3 million unmarried adults in Switzerland — the targets of some 600 matrimonial agencies, most of which have come into existence only during the past ten years or so. In most cantons these agencies do not need an official license, meaning anyone with a mailbox and a notion of ad-writing can start collecting lonely hearts willing to pay handsome registration fees.

Helen Meyer, a Christian Democratic member of parliament, says she knows of a "great number" of would-be grooms and brides who paid between $165 and $330 down and "often" never heard again from the people who promised to help them to marital bliss.

In other cases, she says "services rendered are in no relation to the amount paid in advance." Disappointed clients rarely seek legal action, she explains, because they are afraid of publicity. Also, many agencies operate in near anonymity, using P.O. box addresses.

★ ★ ★

Some of the well-established matchmakers are concerned that such practices will hurt them in the long run. "Swindle and nonsense is blossoming," says Mrs. Maria Theresia Klaey, whose Bern agency sometimes offers "exclusive unions with young Swedish women."

"Our honoraries depend on how much we have to work for a candidate until success," Hans Gerber, head of a big Zurich agency, told an interviewer. "A factory girl does not pay anything. We get her married off right away. There is big demand. Things are quite different for a secretary or a farmer. A professional man, again, is rapidly married."

Understandably, Gerber has a low opinion of personal ads in lonely hearts columns sometimes filling several pages in weekend editions. "They attract chiefly married men in search of adventure," he explains.

Another matchmaking executive — "we accept only people who have a good character, a pleasant appearance, and are without hereditary diseases" — also emphasizes the agencies' role in society.

A motion she introduced in parliament in calling for federal control of the industry has drawn multiple reactions. The government has turned the case over to experts reviewing Swiss civil law. There was also some kidding from fellow legislators because Helen Meyer, an editor with a Catholic weekly, is not married. "Working for that paper, I have heard too many complaints from girls who went through bitter disappointment when they turned to an agency. We have to put a stop to that."

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Holy Land is Challenge for scholars and diggers

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Who were the Philistines? Where did King David build his city of Jerusalem? Are there more Dead Sea Scrolls hidden in the Judean wasteland, waiting to illuminate the little-known era of Christ?

These are some of the great questions which will challenge scholars and diggers in the Holy Land for decades to come, says Israel's top archaeologist.

Prof. Yigael Yadin, who excavated the famed Jewish fortress of Masada and played a leading role in deciphering the Dead Sea scrolls, believes all the questions can be answered.

Yadin is the son of Prof. Eleazar Sukenik, the archaeologist who pioneered Israel's purchasing and deciphering of the Dead Sea Scrolls, the greatest recent discovery in the field of Biblical history.

But in outlining the challenges of future archaeology the ex-general ranged through 2.5 million years and began in the darkness of prehistory.

"One of the greatest discoveries in the field of prehistory in recent years was the excavations at Ubaidiya near the southern tip of the Sea of Galilee," he said.

There, in the sweltering heat of the Jordan Valley, archaeologists found stone tools and bones, and clear indications primitive man fished in the River Jordan. He is convinced important discoveries will be made there.

Yadin said the next promising field of antiquity was the third millenium B.C. This was the early bronze period, when the great empires of Egypt and Mesapotamia flourished, and the entire culture, urban system and written script of the "Fertile Crescent" was founded.

Many remnants of this era are now hidden under conspicuous "tells" — flat-topped hills which are often detectable simply because they don't fit in with their topographical surroundings.

Tells consist of layers of cities from successive periods built on top of each other like layer cakes.

One classic site Yadin singled out is Arad, in the wasteland southwest of the Dead Sea. For some reason, no later cities were built on top of Arad's bronze period layer.

"This is the only place in the world which I know of where, with the touch of a broom rather than a spade, you are already in the early third millenium B.C.," he said.

Preliminary excavations have been carried out in Arad, and will be resumed by the Hebrew University of Jerusalem this summer.

Other archaeological teams are probing history all over the Holy Land, and 17 full-fledged digs are going on this summer.

Among them are explorations of the Roman ruins of Caesaria on the Mediterranean. Helped by volunteers from eight American universities, and in partnership with Jerusalem's Albright Institution, the expedition is led by Prof. Robert Bull of Drew University, Madison, N.J.

The Hebrew Union College of New York has resumed an important project at Gezer in central Israel, where a city built 1,700 years before Christ is being uncovered in a surprising state of preservation.

Some of the most important discoveries are made by accident. Ubaidiya was found when a tractor driver plowed up what looked like human bones.

Last year, in Ashkelon, a builder clearing sand dunes for an apartment block found an exquisitely carved Roman sarcophagus.

High in Yadin's survey comes the tantalizing questions about the Philistines, who lived here 12 centuries before Christ. This warlike, powerful people gave Palestine its modern name, sent Goliath to fight David, and built a thriving culture along the southern Mediterranean shore.

"But we don't know a lot about their material culture, or their writing, although we know they very definitely wrote," said Yadin.

No Philistines inscription has ever been found, although temples, cities and objets d'art have been uncovered.

Israeli immigrant towns stand today on the sites of some ancient Philistine cities like Ashdod, Gath and Ekron.

"These are sitting ducks, archaeologically speaking," said Yadin, "because we know from the little excavating we've done that the material Philistine culture is there."

But the archaeological find is still Jerusalem, and the Holy City today is alive with diggers uncovering secrets up to 5,000 years old.

The problem here is that Jerusalem is still inhabited, said Yadin. "It is one of the few living cities in the world which has, under the earth we tread every day, a continuous, uninterrupted culture and cities going back to 3,000 B.C. — not even Rome goes that far back."

The main excavations now center on the ancient walls surrounding the destroyed Jewish Temple, and the Jewish Quarter on a hill just above these walls.

The Jewish Quarter poses a unique problem. The government, seeking to cement its rule of East Jerusalem which Israel captured from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war, has ordered the quarter reconstructed. But simultaneously, archaeologists are digging in the confined area for evidence of Jewish life there 2,000 years ago.

Thus, nothing can be built until the foundations are probed for antiquities. And the archaeologist must be thorough, for once his site is covered by a new building, there can be no re-excavation.

"In three or four years all will be covered again" with new buildings "so we must work fast," Yadin said.

If one of Yadin's more ambitious proposals is heeded, Jerusalem may witness a greater archaeological undertaking than anything Israel has known — excavation of the fabled City of David.

The site of this city, which King David built after capturing Jerusalem 3,000 years ago, lies adjacent to Old Jerusalem's southern wall. Today it is covered with stone houses inhabited by hundreds of Arab families, and there is little outward sign of an ancient city.

"I think that in the next few years one of the challenges of archaeology is to find ways to excavate more thoroughly, more systematically, this City of David, not just in spasms.

"It will be costly because to clear the area we will have to build new houses for the inhabitants and pay them compensation. It's a long-range operation for many years."

Other archaeological treasures may lie in the numerous caves overlooking the Dead Sea.

In caves like these, the historic Dead Sea Scrolls lay hidden for 2,000 years. Nine complete scrolls and thousands of fragments have been found and deciphered. Could there be more?

"I'm sure there are other scrolls and objects there," says Yadin.

Can check records of births

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — A federal judge has given limited approval for a check of illegitimate-birth records here in connection with the "Fort Wayne story" mentioned during the Senate Watergate committee hearings.

The "Fort Wayne story" was referred to in a memorandum written by former White House aide H. R. Haldeman. The nature of the story was not revealed at the hearings.

But the Washington Post later reported that the "Fort Wayne story" was that Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., had fathered an illegitimate child here in the early 1940s.

McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate in 1972, has denied the story.

U.S. District Court Judge Hermann E. Busse approved the search of illegitimate birth records on Friday even though he said he was "very reluctant to authorize any sort of snooping expedition."

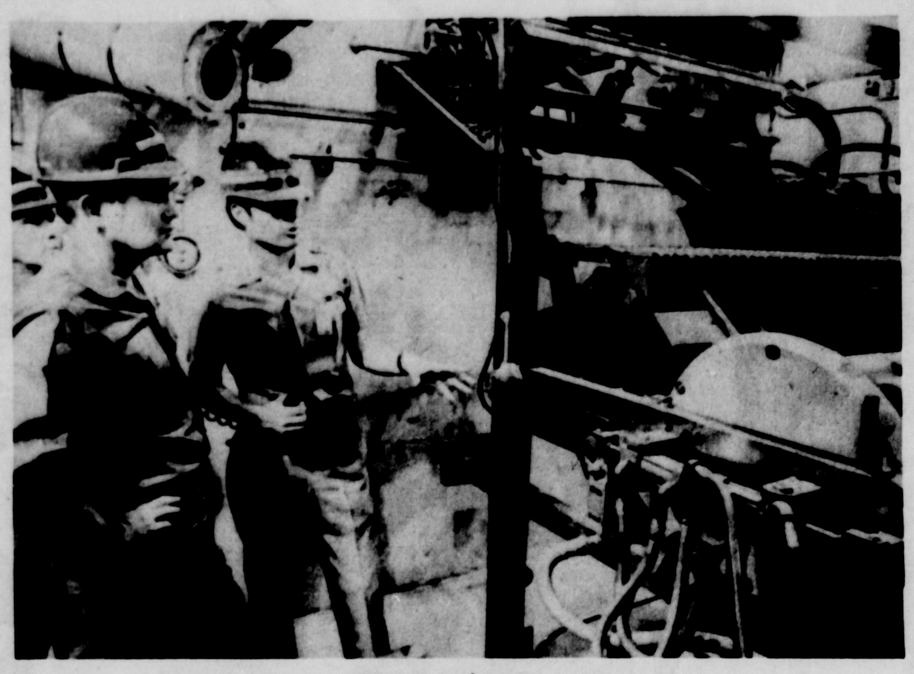
Busse granted access to the confidential records to attorneys for the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel and the city health department only on condition that, if the controversial birth certificate is found, the mother's and child's names will be withheld.

He also stipulated that the newspaper must tell the public if the search is unsuccessful.

The attorneys granted the right to make the search said they plan to meet Monday and would start the checks by Wednesday morning.

The Post said it had confirmed the existence here of a birth certificate listing a George S. McGovern of Mitchell, S.D., as the father of a child born out of wedlock. Mitchell is McGovern's hometown.

The newspaper said the mother told it her late husband, not McGovern, was the father. She said she had known McGovern in the 1940s but hadn't listed his name on the birth certificate and didn't know who did.



Here's how

Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway, left, watches as Army Capt. Hugh Stringer demonstrates how nerve gas clusters will be detoxified at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver. The Secretary of the Army toured the Army facility Friday. At right in photo are the M-34 gas clusters. (UPI)

Will shut parole center

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Church Prison Farm pre-release center for inmates in the state prison system will be shut down on Monday, says William G. Sartorius, chairman of the state Board of Probation and Parole.

Sartorius said Friday the board will make greater use of halfway houses and will institute group sessions involving visits of parole officers to the individual institutions in the state prison system.

Sartorius said research by the University of Missouri graduate school of social work showed that persons going through the release center have a parole success rate of 69 per cent compared with 76 per cent for inmates who did not go through the center.

Since the center was established in 1969, about 1,330 inmates have been processed through it.

"The Missouri board, as well as other states, has come to realize that there is considerable difficulty in trying to help an individual in the transition to the community from a closely confined institutional setting," Sartorius said.

He said parole personnel will go into each institution and conduct at least four one-hour sessions with each person to be released.

Prize books will be put on display

Boonslick Regional Library has been named one of 16 libraries in the state to display 18 prize-winning books from the 1972 Midwestern Books Competition, according to Richard Parker, administrator.

Parker said the books are those published by university and smaller, private presses in the midwestern area and show the book as an art form.

The books to be displayed are considered outstanding examples of design, editing, printing and bookbinding, he said.

Recommend weapons ban by nations

OTTAWA (AP) — The Commonwealth summit conference has urged a world ban on nuclear testing.

No nation was named in Friday's declaration by the 32 Commonwealth heads, but it obviously was directed at France and China. Both have conducted atmospheric tests this year and have not signed the 1963 nuclear test ban treaty.

That pact was signed by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union. The Commonwealth declaration was timed to coincide with its 10th anniversary Sunday.

The declaration was reached after two days of negotiations and announced by Prime Minister Norman Kirk of New Zealand. Kirk, backed by Prime Minister Gough Whitlam of Australia, proposed the move.

The declaration represents a compromise with Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain, who refused to put his government's name to any statement condemning France by name.

Heath said Britain and France are allies and friends but indicated readiness to join in a generalized declaration.

Portuguese is the official and principal language of Brazil.

Felony charges end in long prison term

OLAHTE, Kan. (AP) — A 25-year-old Kansas City man was sentenced Friday to three consecutive prison terms, two of them for a maximum of life, on nine felony counts stemming from two incidents of rape.

Randall E. Bell had pleaded guilty last March to each of the nine counts, including rape, kidnaping, burglary and robbery. Sentencing took place in Johnson County District Court after Bell was returned from a psychiatric evaluation at the Kansas State Mental Hospital in Larned.

Judge Harold Riggs handed down two consecutive prison terms of five years to life, to be followed by a term of one to 20 years.

Bell had been charged with the rape of an Olathe woman last December and the abduction of another woman Jan. 2.

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If you're a UFO enthusiast, then turn to 'Skylook'

"Ufozine" editor"

Mrs. Norma Short, Stover, edits and rewrites copy for "Skylook," a special interest magazine for UFO buffs. Information for the monthly publication comes from contributors in 29 states and parts of Canada and Europe.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

By MARY LOU VOSSMEYER
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Wherever there is a group of people who share a common interest, you are likely to find a special interest magazine. Now there's one for people whose hobby or science (depending on their degree of involvement) is hunting unidentified flying objects (UFO's). It's a 20 page "ufozine" called "Skylook."

The editor and publisher of "Skylook" is a mild-mannered retiree named Mrs. Norma Short, Stover. She spends about six hours a day editing and rewriting reports of UFO sightings received through daily correspondence.

Mrs. Short explained that the "Skylook" policy "has always been to 'tell it as it is,' and to separate fact from fantasy in investigating and reporting UFO sightings. We do not carry reports of little green men from Mars or messages from outer space relayed through 'contactees.' We don't build up a story for greater reader interest. We believe the truth is exciting enough in itself and needs no embellishment."

Though most of "Skylook's" material reports UFO sightings, it does include other articles, such as "astronomy Notes" which informs the reader of where to look each month for planets and stars.

To avoid confusion

"Learning to recognize these planets and stars prevents confusing them with UFO's," Mrs. Short said.

The magazine even has a column which reviews books and other magazines that contain UFO-related material. There also is a regular article titled "UFO's Behind the Iron Curtain." The writer gets his information by corresponding with people in communist countries.

"Skylook" was conceived in 1967 when Mrs. Short received a letter from John Kuhn, a student at the University of Missouri, Kansas City. Kuhn asked Mrs. Short if she would consider editing a newsletter on UFO's. Mrs. Short, who had several years of newspaper experience and was herself a UFO buff, accepted the proposal with delight.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Short and Kuhn, "Skylook" was born and served as a newsletter for a UFO study group in St. Louis. Mrs. Short assimilated the information and Kuhn, the "publisher," mimeographed 30 to 40 copies of the magazine.

The first few issues of "Skylook" endured a period of severe labor pains and its growth was marked with subsequent, sporadic "now-and-then" issues.

In 1969, college responsibilities forced Kuhn to resign as publisher. But Mrs. Short was too involved to give up the cause or the publication. She promptly bought her own mimeograph machine (which she soon dubbed "the Monster") and undertook the task of printing the publication herself.

First issue difficult

"I cried over that first issue. I didn't know how to operate the mimeograph machine or apply the ink," Mrs. Short said.

It was a product of "blood, sweat and tears," she added.

While Mrs. Short carried on her duties as editor and publisher of "Skylook," that St. Louis UFO study group expanded and organized the Midwest UFO Network (MUFON).

Ted Phillips, 1104A West Third, an inspector for the State Highway Department, is also a field investigator for MUFON. He says the purpose of MUFON is "to inform the public of UFO sightings, encourage reporting of UFO's and conduct scientific studies of the phenomenon."

Phillips became involved with "Skylook" when it began publication in 1967. He was one of the first UFO enthusiasts to contribute to the magazine.

In 1969, MUFON's officers named "Skylook" as their official publication. From then on, Mrs. Short published regularly and has not missed an issue.

Since its establishment as a statewide organization in 1969, MUFON has mushroomed into an international group. So, at the MUFON Symposium in Kansas City this past June, the name was changed to Mutual UFO Network.

MUFON also has enlarged its staff to include several reputable scientists such as Dr. David Saunders, a nuclear physicist at the University of Colorado; and Dr. Allen Hynek, director of the Lindheimer Astronomical Research Center, Northwestern University Evanston, Ill.

Magazine grows, too

As MUFON has grown in the past four years, so has "Skylook." Its circulation climbed from 30 to 70 copies a month. Mrs. Short abandoned her mimeograph machine a year ago in favor of offset printing by Morgan County Printers. Readership has expanded from a small group of UFO students to MUFON members (covering 29 states and parts of Canada, Europe and Australia) and other UFO enthusiasts not associated with MUFON.

"I really get much more material each month than I could possibly use and I don't even push it here in Stover. You might say that I've grown because MUFON has grown.

"The first few years, I was 'in the hole' and had to pay the balance out of my pocket money. But for the past year and a half, 'Skylook' has been paying for itself."

Though Mrs. Short is interested in UFO's, she is not the type to tramp through woods and cornfields in search of physical traces. For the past year, "Skylook" has been flying high with success and Mrs. Short is content with her role as editor and publisher.

"This is something I have built up and I enjoy doing. It gives me a chance to write," Mrs. Short said. "I guess I'm a newswoman at heart. I worked on the Salem Post when I was younger and at that time I would have rather been a reporter than President."

As editor, Mrs. Short has faith in what she publishes. She does believe there is more to our universe than Earth, and that it is possible for extraterrestrial life to land here.

"Most of the things people think are UFO's are really just stars, planets, plane lights or firelies. But there are too many other 'sightings' that are unexplained.

"We're going to the moon and will soon land on Mars. So, if there is other intelligent life in the universe, why shouldn't they come and look at us?" she said.

Library loans pets to children

LOS ALAMITOS, Calif. (AP) — Children who want to try out a pet for a short time can borrow one for a week from a library here.

All it takes is a library card to check out a rabbit, chameleon, guinea pig, hamster, turtle or rat.

In all, there are 20 pets available for loan, kept in little cages in the children's section of the Los Alamitos Rossmoor Library.

"We've got a waiting list of 26 for our rabbit, Honey Bunny, and most of the animals are out most of the time," says Joyce Kearns, children's section director.

Mrs. Kearns decided last spring to feature "creatures" for summer reading. Hearing of a similar lending program in Erie, Pa., she contacted the principal of a nearby elementary school in the Orange County community and got permission to keep the school's animals at the library during the summer.

Preschool and elementary school children are allowed to check out animals, taking them home in their library cages. At home they're allowed to take them out and pet them all they want.

A week's supply of food is provided with each animal. It is donated by friends of the library.

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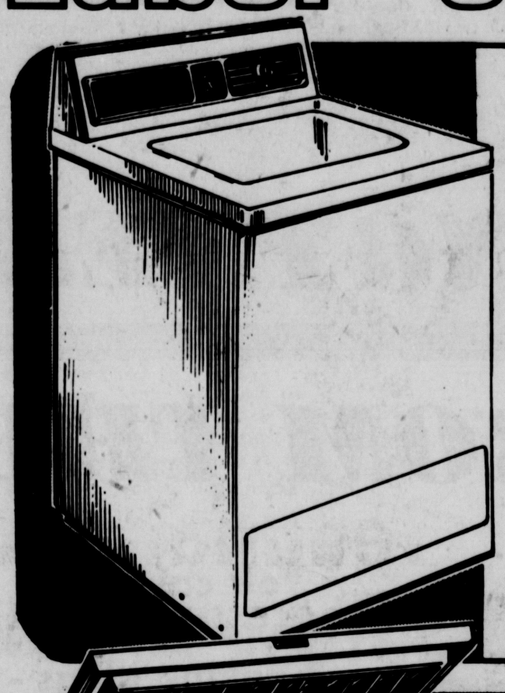

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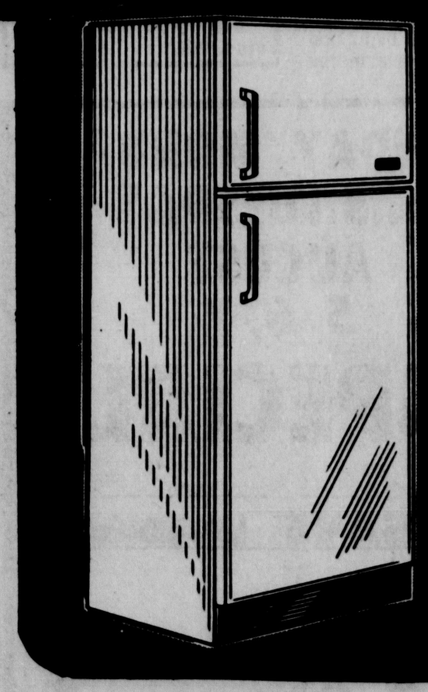

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THE PHOENIX NEST

EDITED BY MARTIN LEVIN

Greater Rhea life style

By HENRY MORGAN

The male greater rhea is about five feet tall and can't fly. He has very short wings and very large feet and the soul of the kind of fellow any womens' libber would adore.

The female greater rhea lays the eggs. Period. That's it, friends. The daddums builds the nest, incubates the eggs and cares for the young.

Are you ready for the however? However, each male g.r. has a harem.

However number 1: The males have to fight for their ladies but they don't fight intelligently the way man does. For one thing, nobody gets hurt. It's all a lot of pushing and shoving and stomping around with the feathers stuck out. If it is a grudge fight and they both really mean it, the males grasp bills and try to push each other off balance.

The loser has to leave the area.

The winner ends up with from two to 15 wives.

During the mating period — which is only a couple of days — the boss is quite busy. He dates each of the girls and then starts construction of the nest. Since it's just a slight depression which he scratches out with his feet it isn't must of a place, but then, he's sort of bushed.

Before you start sending presents to the happy family, you should know that once the girls have done with their egg laying for daddy number one, they go off with number two and start the whole thing over again. There's another 'season' of two or three days, another siege of egg-laying, pop sits down on the progeny, and off the ladies go to number three. They keep traveling and breeding until they're down to number 19 or 20 — the guys who lost all the fights.

It all seems to show that the fellas on the far end of the line wasted a lot of time in fighting when they could just as easily have waited their turns by sitting around drinking and playing poker.

Since the fifth, sixth, seventh and so on husbands usually don't finish with their incubating, the only eggs to hatch are those from the nests made by the stronger, pushier males. With time and natural selection, this should leave us with a population of pretty rugged rheas.

These folks live in Patagonia. When fully grown, they have only one enemy. Guess who.

All I know is what I read . . .

By JULES LOH

Washington — A source close to the United States Weather Bureau revealed this morning that the chance of rain tomorrow over a large area of the east coast was 80 per cent.

It could not be learned immediately what specific areas of the coastline were threatened but an informant, who did not want to be identified, hinted that the forecast mentioned both Cape Hatteras and Cape Cod.

The information, which was expected to be revealed by the weatherman himself at 3 p.m., was obtained in advance by investigative reporters who gained access to Bureau documents, namely, weather maps.

The source who actually saw the maps asked that his name not be disclosed.

This exclusive information means that much of the east coast will be rained on tomorrow — probably.

A Weather Bureau spokesman, who asked anonymity, denied that the information was being deliberately withheld from the public for any questionable reason.

"Our routine is simply to release the weather forecast when everybody's back from lunch," he said. "That's 3 o'clock."

It was learned, however, from informed sources who asked that their identities be kept secret, that the weatherman's cousin is a big eastern umbrella dealer.

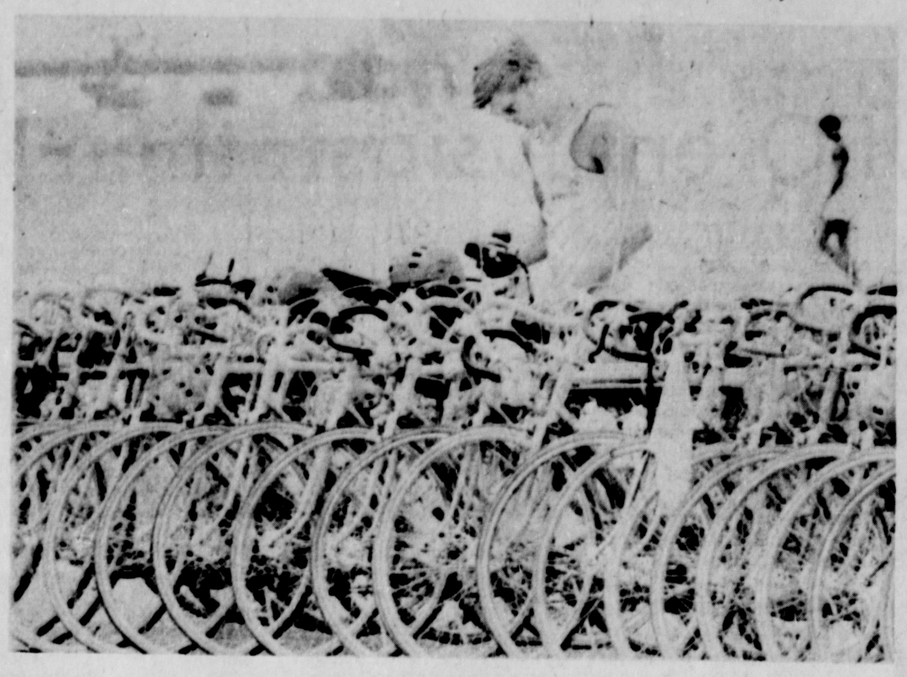
These sources disclosed in an exlusive interview that when people are caught in an unexpected rain, large-scale umbrella sales very often result.

"The old rainfall windfall," said an industry source who did not wish to be identified.

Questioned about his cousin's previously undisclosed financial interests, the weatherman avoided a direct answer. A confidential informant, however, quoted him as saying:

"Oh, him. Yes, he's in umbrellas. Beach umbrellas."

Asked whether in his opinion many people would run out and buy beach umbrellas if they knew rain was officially forecast, the informant said the weatherman admitted, off the record, that that certainly was a possibility.



Cycling break

It might appear that this young man is looking over a line of bikes with the purchase of one in mind. The bikes are not for sale though, and he is but one of 37 persons who pedaled into St. Louis en route from San Diego to Rehoboth Beach, Del. The bikes are parked together while the cyclists take a breather under the Gateway Arch. (UPI)

Pay increase action given final okay

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The University of Missouri Board of Curators has approved $6.6 million for salary increases in this fiscal year.

President C. Brice Ratchford said the money will help keep the university competitive in the faculty job market.

Although the salary schedules were approved Friday, the board delayed final approval on the rest of the budget. Curator William Myers Jr. said he needed more information before acting on it.

The budget is $6.3 million more than the budget for last year, but contains about $4 million less for such programs as research and extension work. Ratchford said he was disappointed about that.

Ratchford said the operating budget for this fiscal year would be $155.1 million.

The Columbia campus gets $84.4 million, an increase of $2.4 million. Kansas City gets $22.7 million, a $1.5 million increase; Rolla $14.8 million, a drop of $108,000, and St. Louis $15.1 million, an increase of $1.4 million.

The curators approved a $1.16 million contract for construction of a five-level parking garage for the St. Louis campus.

Says demands make for good government

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Government is only as good as the public demands, Gov. Christopher S. Bond said Friday night.

Speaking to about 500 persons at summer school graduation at the University of Missouri-Columbia, the governor said the Watergate case shouldn't keep young people from planning and thinking abot the world situation.

Improve Christmas decorations in city

Downtown Sedalia will have a new look this Christmas season with the purchase of more elaborate street decorations.

Jim Callis, chairman of a Christmas promotions fund that several downtown merchants contribute to, said $2,620 has been spent to purchase better decorations. In the past Christmas decorations in the downtown area have been the subject of some criticism.

Callis, who is a co-owner of C. W. Flower Co., said he sent letters to 117 firms last month soliciting funds to buy decorations. He said he asked $3,547 for the decorations fund, based on store frontages, but so far has received only $1,883, with less than half of the merchants responding.

Nevertheless, the order was placed with the Valley Decorating Co. of Pinedale, Calif., Callis said, for the Christmas decorations. He said he hopes donations will come in to pay for them. "We got some reaction from merchants who have not responded in the past," Callis added.

Callis said the decorations include five "skyline wreaths" that will be stretched across the intersections on Ohio from Main to Broadway. He said the wreaths have five panels each, are arranged on two levels, and include garlands, ornaments and lights.

He said he hoped there also would be enough money to purchase candle-type decorations for each street light along Ohio as well as those along sidestreets to some extent.

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Want clinic site here

Readers of The Sedalia Democrat-Capital who responded to last Sunday's survey voted 3 to 1 against dropping plans to establish a health and venereal disease clinic in Pettis County.

The question: "Plans to create a health and venereal disease clinic here have been scrapped for lack of funds and hopes now are to expand counseling and educational services to meet the same need. Based on what you know, do you agree with this position?"

One unidentified reader said, "If venereal disease is a problem here, the clinic idea shouldn't be given up that fast. It seems to me that some of this revenue sharing money we hear so much about could be used for something like this."

An advocate of the plan simply called the venereal disease clinic idea "terrible" and wanted to know only how counseling and educational services would be provided.

Virgil Herrick, 1525 South Barrett, wrote, "It is regrettable that the County Court and its advisers have seen fit to turn their backs on the public need for a health clinic.

"You don't save money by health neglect. We have to be able to make health advise available... People neglect their health needs because it is too expensive and they can not get it when they want it. The county will pay more for this neglect than it will cost if a health clinic is available," he said.

Herrick added, "The court should use revenue sharing funds to build a clinic close to the hospital so it would be convenient for the doctors and the public. Then vote a county tax to support the clinic. This tax would be shared by all and the public would save in the long run. It is much cheaper to be a healthy county than a sick one."

DEMOCRAT- CAPITAL SURVEY

QUESTION — The freeze on beef prices is blamed for the rapidly-dwindling supply of fresh meat in the U.S. Do you think lifting the price ceiling is the answer to the problem?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ NO ☐

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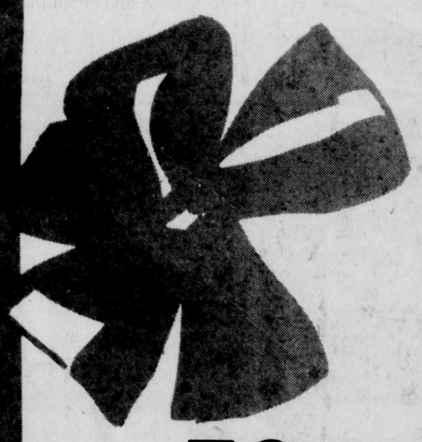

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America this year's vacation bargain

By DEE WEDEMEYER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raymond Rocchi celebrated the end of his visit to the United States by dancing on a table, appropriately enough in the Louis XVI cocktail lounge of Washington's Statler Hilton.

Climbing down, the French engineer held out his hand and smiled: "Please, the tip."

His companions — 25 French, Swiss, Dutch and Belgium tourists — guffawed approval.

It is a scene of tourism 1973.

With dollar devaluation and brightened economy abroad, America has become this year's vacation bargain. Rocchi and his companions are a mere fraction of the 3.5 million overseas tourists expected to discover America in 1973. The figure is a 20 per cent increase over last year.

The 26 diners at the Statler Hilton were marking the end of a 7,000-mile, 14-day American Express tour which took them to eight cities, and Niagara Falls, Disneyland and the Grand Canyon. They are fairly representative of the European middle class, from a leading Dutch builder to a Parisian plumber.

Walking the streets of America they look no different than casually dressed camera-toting American tourists in Europe. There is no such thing these days as a European version of the loud, moneyflashing "ugly American" of a decade ago.

If anything gives the European low points, it's confusion over tipping. In most European restaurants service is included on the bill. Many think that is the custom here also.

Walter Odermatt, the senior tour guide for American Express and the leader for the group, said that on a previous trip he saw European tourists sitting unattended for a half-hour in a Chicago restaurant. The waiters refused to serve them because they left no tips.

Odermatt now lectures his groups on the subject. But misunderstandings go on. One French woman figured gratuities precisely, leaving 11 cents at a burger shop in New York and 21 pennies at a snack bar in Chicago.

★ ★ ★

Some restaurants have taken matters into their own hands. At the Statler Hilton coffee shop, for instance, waitresses now add a service charge to the bill of foreign visitors.

Frequently the foreigners are exuberant and uninhibited, much to the amusement and sometimes horror of American bystanders. At Disneyland's Pirates of the Caribbean ride, Rocchi and his wife Anna imitated the sounds of crickets, owls and cats. In a shop they tried on Mickey Mouse ears, Confederate hats, cowboy hats and Indian headdresses, spoke in sign language and exclaimed, "How!"

In defense of the tourists, however, Americans sometimes seem but little prepared for visitors.

When these 26 travelers filed onto an American Airlines jet heading for Buffalo and Niagara Falls, one goggled-eyed stewardess listened to the German and French being spoken, turned to her colleagues and inquired: "Do you speak Spanish?"

Meals often turned into calamities.

Some concluded it would be easier to order grits in Grenoble than bottled water in most American restaurants. Parisian Francoise Pougenc, 15, tied to hide the chlorine taste of American water by adding drops of wine. Most found out the hard way that chopped steak and hamburger are basically the same.

Pierre Hueber of The Hague found menus a source of amusement.

"What is Dutchapple ice cream," the Dutchman would ask, chortling. "Ah, here is a dinner called a European workman's delight. I shall get out my shovel."

At Johnny's U.S. Steak House in Chicago, ordering the Johnny's special, a butt steak, was easy. But telling the waitress how they wanted it cooked turned into a major task.

"Sangant, Sangant," said Abel Gargioni, a soccer coach from Colombes, France, who in exasperation pointed to a red catsup bottle to indicate blood-red steak. The waitress brought it medium and extra catsup.

The waitress' lack of French spared her Gargioni's choice words.

The group's problems were eased by the presence of Odermatt, a Swiss-born American fluent in French and German. A plump man who wears drip dry suits and string ties, Odermatt translates more than words. He explains the mysteries of American post offices — stamps bought at the United Nations do not work in Chicago — and answers the thousands of questions that arise — "Is there really a town called Peyton Place?"

Odermit also recommends restaurants and shopping spots. In New York he prefers Macy's and Korvettes. In Chicago, he bypasses Marshall Field for Sears Roebuck.

Shopping proved difficult.

In San Francisco, kimonas were made in Hong Kong; at Disneyland, stuffed versions of Mickey Mouse were made in Japan. However, almost everyone on the tour bought silver and turquoise jewelry made by Indians and Otto Buchmann, a Swiss chemistry teacher, said America was the best place to buy tour books. He purchased books about South America for his vacation next year.

Odermatt conducts a tour of each city and some of his theories are interesting, to say the least.

In Chicago, Odermatt told the group that, generally, in American cities the slums are located in the southern parts of town.

★ ★ ★

A Gray Lines tour guide in New York, however, had even more startling facts to report.

As he passed 1040 Fifth Avenue, he told tourists that Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis lived there in no less than 28 rooms. Further into the shopping district he said the area was known as the "millionaire's shopping center."

In Harlem, he pointed to trash on the street and told them the city of New York picked up trash twice a day for the rich but only once a week for the poor.

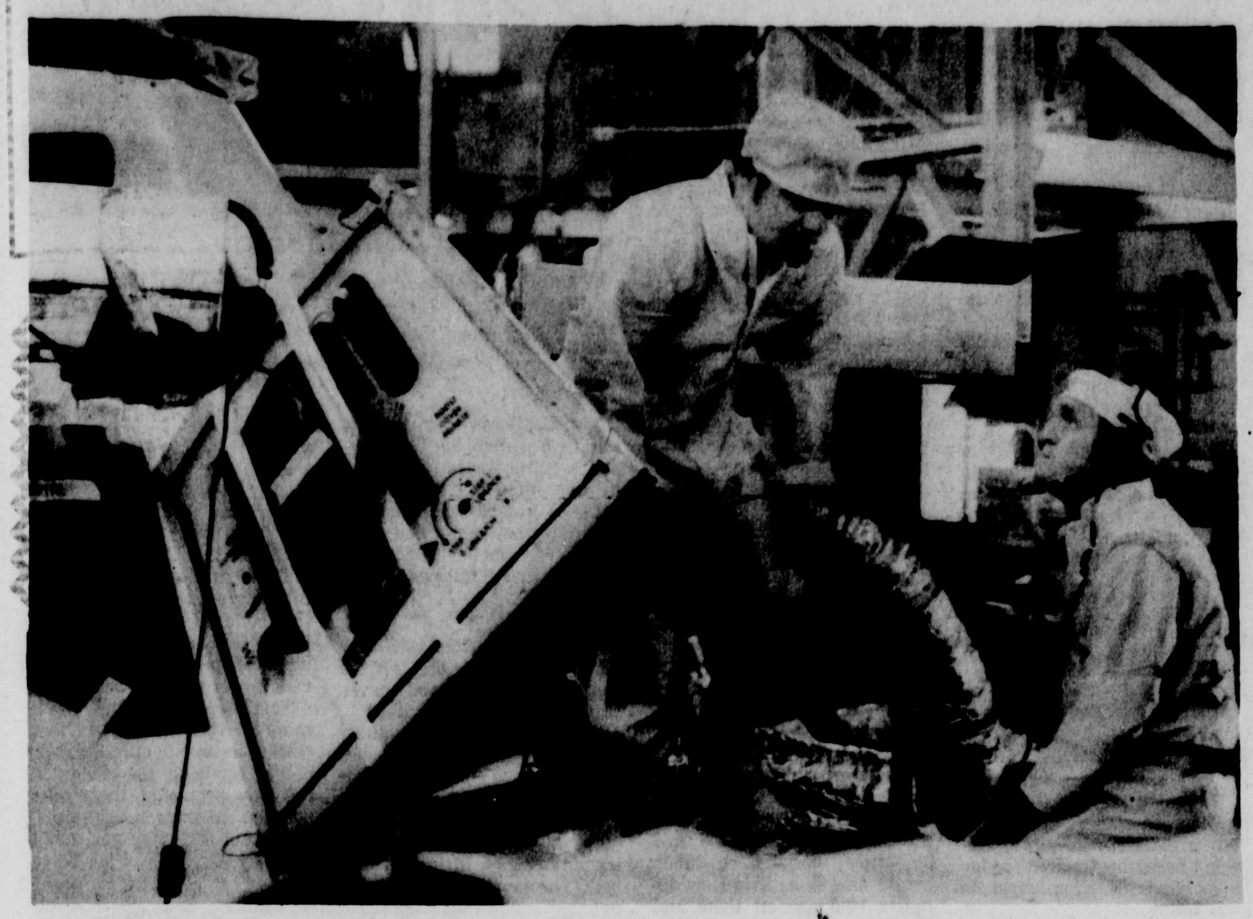
Some of the stops are of the it's - Tuesday - this - must - be - Belgium variety. In Chicago, for example, where they stayed less than 21 hours, 30 minutes were reserved to see 14 acres of exhibits in the Museum of Science and Industry.

But by day 14, there was general satisfaction and nearly everyone on the trip said his impression of American people, gleaned from watching American tourists in Europe, had improved considerably.

"I thought the American was cold, only business," said Rudy Dickhaut, a teacher from Eysden, the Netherlands. "I thought he was more or less a gum-chewing man. My opinion has changed in a favorable sense. The Americans were very charming to us."

On a questionnaire, nearly everyone chose San Francisco as the favorite city, with Scottsdale, Ark., Chicago and Washington, D.C., also getting votes.

Asked to rate — one for the worst, 10 for the best — a number of American services, they gave waiters 6.6, cab drivers 8.6, museums 9.2, food 6.1, wine 5.8 and foreign language knowledge 1.4.



Just in case . . .

One technician leaves the command module as another watches during preparations for a possible rescue of three astronauts orbiting the earth. The men currently in Skylab may ride their ailing command module back to earth, or this one, stripped down to hold five men, may be launched to bring them home. (UPI)

Farm roundup

Find millions without water

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price sounded reasonable, if rare for the area: $100-a-month rent, four bedrooms, and some acreage.

"Yes, there are trees around the house .... and you'll have lovely spring water," the advertisement said. What it did not say was that there were no pipes.

Another house, also $100 a month. "And for $50 more, we'll put in plumbing and running water," the ad said.

Americans without running water in their homes are a fringe group — less than three per cent, the Rural Development Service reports, using 1970 census figures.

That translates to five million without running water, and possibly another two million with running cold water only.

According to the report, 90 per cent of those five million persons lived in rural areas. More than half of them were in the rural South, the report said.

Kentucky had the most people — more than 370,000 — living without running indoor water at the time of the census, but Mississippi had the largest number without plumbing. Three out of every 20 Mississippians lived without plumbing facilities in 1970, with one out of every four of them located in rural parts of the state, the report said.

Forty per cent of Americans without running residential water were said to have resided in the Carolinas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida. Another 12 per cent reportedly lived in Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

North Carolina and Virginia each was reported to have had more than 300,000 persons living in such homes.

The only states with more than 95 per cent of their populations having pipe borne water were listed as Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and all the New England states except Maine.

An overall nine per cent of the rural population was without piped-borne water, compared with three-tenths of one per cent of the urban population.

The 1970 figures do not include some one million seasonal homes.

Between 1960 and 1970, the data showed, every state but Alaska registered at least a 40 per cent drop in the number of homes without running water, while four Northeastern states and Oregon had 75 per cent declines.

———

WASHINGTON (AP) — A frequent response by Agriculture Department officials to complaints about high U.S. prices is that it's worse in other countries.

Once or twice a month, a number of publications issue comparative figures on retail prices of food items in 14 world capitals and these prove the points.

The current monthly Farm Index magazine has a table of comparative after-tax income spent on food two years ago in 16 nations.

No Communist nations are included.

The article says that food outlays as a percentage of income have steadily decreased in developed countries despite shifts away from grain-based items toward more expensive meats.

The nations listed in the comparative study, in ascending order, were the United States, 15.8 per cent; Australia, 17.2; Denmark, 18.5; Belgium, 20.2; Canada, 20.6; Netherlands, 22.3; West Germany, 22.5; France, 23.2; Luxembourg, 25; United Kingdom, 25; Japan, 26.6; Italy, 28.6; South Africa, 28.7; Sweden, 30.5; Spain, 33, and Finland, 33.7.

This week in business

Beef tops news stories

NEW YORK (AP) — Beef dominated business news this past week, and wholesalers, retailers and consumers faced a declining supply many blamed on the government's price freeze.

By late in the week, some 100 slaughterhouses and packing plants were reported shut down. A supermarket chain in Portland, Ore., said it had ordered 100 buffaloes a week for the next three weeks. Two West Coast wholesalers said steakhouses they serve might soon have to serve stew meat.

Meat industry officials continued to complain that cattlemen were keeping animals back from the domestic market, waiting for higher prices after the government lifts the price freeze on Sept. 12.

Spokesmen had a closed meeting Wednesday with Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz to argue that limits on beef prices be lifted, as they have been on other foods.

"Their problems are very serious," Butz said after the meeting. "If I had my druthers, right now, all things considered, I would give serious consideration to ending it before Sept. 12."

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz later told congressmen, however, that it was still administration policy to leave the freeze on until the September deadline.

As the week drew to a close, the Senate passed and sent to the House a measure to lift the beef price freeze. Thursday, the Agriculture Department said 323,000 cattle had been slaughtered during the week at federally inspected plants around the nation—109,000 fewer than in the same period the week before and 146,000 fewer than during the same period a year earlier.

Meat packers complained that cattlemen were selling meat to the Japanese at higher prices than those available in the United States. They said sales were also being made to Canadians, who were processing the meat and returning it to the United States for sale at prices not subject to administration controls. Two truckloads of Canadian beef which arrived in Buffalo, N.Y., Wednesday sold for about 20 cents more a pound than American beef.

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Limit 1 While 80 Last
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YOUR CHOICE
7 Oz.
Gillette Face Saver
6¼ Oz.
Edge Protective Shave
11 Oz.
Rapid Shave
11 Oz.
Rise Shave Cream
Reg. to 97¢
43¢
Limit 1 While 65 Last
Redeem at Tempo Aug. 6-7-8

YOUR CHOICE
Men's Hair Dressings
3 Oz. Groom & Clean
Reg. 97¢
1½ Oz. Alberto VO-5
Reg. 97¢
4.5 Oz. Score
Reg. 99¢
43¢
Limit 1 While 80 Last
Redeem at Tempo Aug. 6-7-8

YOUR CHOICE
Polident Denture Cleanser
26 Tablets—Reg. 87¢
or
Phillips Milk Of Magnesia
12 Oz.—Reg. 89¢
47¢
Limit 1 While 112 Last
Redeem at Tempo Aug. 6-7-8

YOUR CHOICE
Men's Hair Spray
Reg. 1.27
7 Oz. Command Dry & Natural
Reg. 1.27
7 Oz. Alberto VO-5
Reg. 1.13
7 Oz. Protein 29
57¢
Limit 1 While 85 Last
Redeem at Tempo Aug. 6-7-8

YOUR CHOICE
Maalox Antacid
12 Oz.—Reg. 1.44
or
Head & Shoulders Shampoo
7 Oz. Tube—Reg. 1.87
$1.00
Limit 1 While 48 Last
Redeem at Tempo Aug. 6-7-8

YOUR CHOICE
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Books will not be offered for sale until Thursday, August 9. However, we must have these books in early so the P.T.S.A. can get them listed and approved for the Exchange Sale List. So, please bring them in Wednesday, August 8, if possible.
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Where will Skid Row residents go?

By DAVE PELLEGRIN
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four blocks from Independence Hall, Francis watches a wrecking crew knock down a Skid Row warehouse.

It's just the beginning. Within the next few months the state hopes to buy up and tear down the half-mile stretch of flophouses, pawnshops, bars and missions, to clear a path for a new expressway.

Francis has lived there almost 20 years. Now he and the several hundred other Skid Row dwellers will have to find another home.

There are a half-million men living on Skid Rows in cities across the country, and urban renewal is putting the squeeze on them all. A new hospital here, new college there, even new parking lots are taking over this land in the heart of the city.

And as the demolition picks up speed, the rest of the city starts to wonder:

You tear down Skid Row today, where's it going to pop up tomorrow?

But a group of Philadelphia social workers thinks this city has a chance to show the rest of the country that it doesn't have to pop back anywhere, that you can make Skid Row disappear for good.

For Francis, however, standing on the corner of 7th and Vine, there are other things to think about.

It's a cold, rainy morning, and he's still 50 cents short of the $1.28 he needs for a quart of cheap wine. If you look like you've got it, he asks for spare change.

Francis calls himself a bum. He's too old, he says, to stop drinking. So when the bulldozers arrive in force, he figures he'll just start walking till he hits the nearest bar that will cash his welfare check.

He isn't worried. "There'll always be a Row somewhere," he says.

That's just what a lot of other people think.

When the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) announced plans for the expressway back in 1969, it commented offhandedly that there were enough hotels and boarding houses in nearby South Philadelphia to accommodate the displaced men.

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That hardly pleased the predominantly Italian working class residents of South Philly. Some even started a movement called "Save Skid Row."

PennDOT has since backed off from that proposal. "We just mentioned South Philadelphia as an example of available housing," a spokesman says. "We weren't promoting it as the site for a new Skid Row."

Bob McCarthy and other social workers at the Diagnostic and Rehabilitation Center — a privately run agency working with Skid Row alcoholics — say The Row can be dispersed instead of transplanted.

McCarthy likes to joke that his views are backed up by some solid, first-hand research.

"I was a drunk," he says. "It cost me my job and my wife and kids. It also put me on The Row for eight years."

He contends that if you can destroy Skid Row with one stroke — which is what the expressway is going to do — you can treat more effectively the men who want to stop drinking. "And that includes every man down there," he adds.

"It's not just the buck-a-night flops and the cheap bars and pawnshops that attract you," he says. "It's also the brotherhood of the other down-and-outers.

"We had our own name for The Row," he says. "The City of Brotherly Bums."

To wipe out The Row for good, says the center's director, Irv Shandler, the right kind of replacement housing is essential.

Provide the men with boarding houses scattered throughout the city in neighborhoods that don't have bars, Shandler says. Make sure the boarding houses include a mix of the community — maybe students and retired people who don't drink. And have social workers nearby to help with the adjustment.

"With the state tearing down The Row in one big package deal," he says, "it has the authority to provide replacement housing for every man down there. It's the only real chance we'll have of getting rid of The Row for good, so why not provide the right kind? This is what we have to convince the state to do."

Shandler admits it won't be easy.

PennDOT has prepared a list of "suitable alternative housing" for the men on The Row. If the rent is more than a man is paying now, PennDOT — with state and federal funds — will pay a rent subsidy of up to $30 a month for four years. And it will give the men a lump sum $220 for moving expenses.

Shandler says the list offered by the state is mainly isolated cheap hotels with bars. The men will gravitate around a couple of them, he says, and soon the familiar old Skid Row scene will reemerge.

"And what's going to happen," Shandler wants to know, "when you give $220 'moving expenses' to a Skid Row wino who doesn't have anything more to move than a toothbrush and an old copy of Life magazine?

"It'll be like giving a kid a ticket to Big Rock Candy Mountain."

But a PennDOT spokesman counters that his department can only do so much. "We aren't in the business of rehabilitation," he says.

Shandler says the Skid Row dwellers want the kind of inexpensive, "wholesome" housing that would help them get off booze. But he says they're just not ready to fight for what they deserve.

"The guys on The Row aren't militant. They don't cause trouble. They're just an esthetic problem.

In Philadelphia, just 10 years ago, there were several thousand on The Row. But as the urban renewal squeeze kept getting tighter, the character of The Row changed.

Many part-timers still return for occasional binges. The ones who hang on, however, are no longer the rough-and-tough hell raisers, but rather sick old men who simply have fallen as far as they can.

They are, as ex-drunk Bob McCarthy puts it, the ones who need help the most.

Down at the Salvation Army Harbor Light Mission, it looks like Pete has blown it again.

The 11 a.m. sermon has already begun and the front doors have been locked. He can't get in.

There aren't many things Pete has to be on time for these days, but that short, five-minute sermon is one.

Not that he really wanted to hear the "ear-banging," as he calls it. But if you don't make the sermon, you don't get the free bowl of soup that follows.

And for Pete, that free soup is extra special. A few weeks back he pawned his false teeth for a dollar.

Inside, Brig. James Geddes is telling the men that alcohol is a thief. "That's right, a thief. It robs you of your chance to stand on your own two feet and have a good relationship with God."

The 40 or 50 men stare at their shoes.

Then the brigadier pauses. "I know that some of you men are here just for the soup. And I know a couple of you are here just for free bread to feed to the pigeons."

After the sermon, the men file upstairs silently for the soup line, while the brigadier shows you the lay-out.

For $22.50 a week, you get an initial delousing, clean sheets and three meals a day for as long as you stay sober. But show up drunk, and out you go.

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What will the mission do when The Row comes down? "I don't know," he says. "We'll just try to follow the men wherever they go." He, too, thinks there'll always be a Row somewhere.

Outside, Pete has walked the half-block back to the Darien Hotel. There, for $1.50 a night, you don't get clean sheets, you don't get sheets, period.

What you do get is a spring and a dirty mattress in a 5-by 7-foot cubicle enclosed by chicken wire so no one will steal your things. And you get the freedom to drink.

A half-dozen men are pooling change, and when they come up with 95 cents they give it to Music Man. He does most of the "running" to the state liquor store up the street because he never once disappeared with the bottle and finished it by himself.

They call him "Music Man" because he owns an old mandolin so battered the pawnshops won't accept it. He used to play it in bands, he says, when he was young.

When he returns a few minutes later he gives the bottle to Pete, who likes to take charge in a way.

In the service, Pete used to get in fights a lot, but right now he's too weak to unscrew the cap off a fifth of strawberry wine.

For the men on The Row, cheap wine is the drink. When you're weak from not eating, it stays down the best, and it's your most thrifty buy. But booze in any form will do.

The men at the Darien are all white. Despite an integrated soup line, the men who stay at the Sally are all white, too, although the brigadier says he does not know why. But out on the street The Row is integrated.

Most of the blacks stay at the Galilee Mission and one of the flops. They have also claimed a corner vacant lot as their own turf.

There, LeRoy Rivers lives in an abandoned, wheel-less panel truck and cooks over a 50-gallon oil drum. The wood he gets from a nearby fence the city put around its demolition work.

Another black has smelled the cooking and cautiously moves toward the fire.

"Move on, you ... scum!" LeRoy shouts. "Go get yourself a job!"

LeRoy has only one leg. He has a buddy he sends out to cash his welfare checks and bring back half-gallon jugs of Double-A Tokay.

Unlike most of the other Skid Row dwellers, LeRoy is not resigned to moving when the expressway comes. He is satisfied with life in the vacant lot, and makes vague threats of staying put.

Most men on The Row receive a regular "waffle" — a perforated government welfare or Social Security check.

For the rest, there are part-time jobs muzzling (distributing hand bills), "pearl-diving" (dishwashing), summer crop-picking on the nearby commercial fruit and vegetable fields, and sweeping floors at one of the missions. You don't need to keep working for long — just enough to pay for a satisfying drinking bout.

One block up from LeRoy's vacant lot is Franklin Park. On a warm, sunny day, if you don't leave your flop early enough, you might not get a seat on one of the benches.

The park is sort of a "DMZ" between The Row and commercial Philadelphia. It is used by office workers on lunch breaks as well as Skid Row derelicts who can sit there and drink as long as they keep their bottle in a paper bag.

Patrolman Sam Matthews has had the park beat for 18 years. "As long as they don't pass out in the street or urinate in the phone booths," he says, "we let them alone."

Along with other cities, Philadelphia has sharply curbed the number of arrests made for drunkenness. "We were locking up and releasing the same guy maybe 100 times," Matthews says. "What good did it do anyone?"

Sam Matthews is sympathetic toward the men on The Row, and over the years he's gotten to know some pretty well.

"They just have a sickness," he says, "they're not bad guys. But don't go believing some of the tales they'll tell you."

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The Row is the legendary home of fallen doctors, lawyers and PhDs. Only you never seem to find one.

But Noah and Mary, both in their 50s, sipping port in Franklin Park, come closer to the image than most.

Noah offers their bottle. "We're just a couple of alcoholics enjoying a drink in the park," he says. "Won't you join us?"

Mary is looking down, as if embarrassed. You wince when you see her purple, swollen face. With one hand, she pulls back the swelling over her eyes to see who you are.

She was beaten and robbed of four dollars last night, she explains in almost a whisper, by two teen-agers.

There are few women on The Row, and the men don't seek them out. Alcohol has long since dulled the sex urge, and the women who are around The Row don't revive it.

Tears come to Mary's eyes as she tells of a former life in the suburbs with a loving husband who died two years ago.

Noah says he graduated from Yale, and that his father was a congressman.

They can both afford rooms in better parts of town, and they come down to The Row — where they sometimes meet — only for periodic binges that can last for several weeks.

There is nothing they want more in the world, they say, than to be able to quit drinking.

"But spare us the cliches of the Boy Scouts at the clinics and the missions," Noah says. "'Alcohol is driving you mad,' they say, or, 'take a nose-dive for God.'

"I already know booze is rotting my mind, and God doesn't take my mind off the bottle. I guess it will take more than that."

Noah and Mary come to Skid Row because here they feel safely anonymous and "at ease."

"I'm so ashamed," Mary says. "I could never let my husband's friends see me like this."

But once The Row is torn down, what will she do then?

"I don't know," says Mary softly. "I just don't know."

"Free meal"

"If you don't make the sermon, you don't get the free bowl of soup that follows." It's 11:05 a.m. at the Salvation Army mission. (AP)

A place to go

"When the bulldozers arrive, he figures he'll just start walking 'till he hits the nearest bar that will cash his welfare check." For this man, and hundreds like him, there will always be a Row somewhere. (AP)

Just Waiting

"Why, some people even think the Row is quaint, some sort of vestige of the American free spirit." Mary, who feels safely anonymous and at ease on the Row, waits for a friend — and his bottle. (AP)

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Black market, rationing used

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Grocers turned to rationing or the black market to cope with beef-buying sprees by shoppers as the week's end brought a widening of the nationwide beef shortage.

By Friday, 9,000 workers had been laid off at 100 beef plants that were forced to close or curtail production as cattlemen held onto their animals, the American Meat Institute reported.

Many restauranteurs said they expected to make similar staff and service cutbacks early next week because suppliers cannot or will not replenish their dwindling beef supplies.

The cattlemen are keeping their beef from market until the scheduled Sept. 12 end of the beef price freeze retained by President Nixon July 18 when he ended ceilings on other foods.

The meat institute and the Agriculture Department said on Friday that the number of cattle slaughtered in the first full week after the President's action had declined 23 per cent from the previous week.

"The situation has deteriorated much more quickly than we thought it would," said Herrell DeGraff, the institute's president.

At the same time, the government continued to maintain that the seriousness of the shortage was exaggerated. "There are adequate supplies of meat available for the public," Cost of Living Council spokesman William N. Walter said.

But Gwen Braud of Slidell, La., like other preweekend shoppers across the country, took no chances.

"We're buying meat now while there's still some left to buy," she said as she wheeled a cart with $30 worth of pot roast away from the meat counter at the giant Schwegmann's supermarket in New Orleans.

Beef rationing was imposed Friday throughout Atlanta's chain of 50 Colonial Stores. Shoppers were limited to two sirloin steaks, two roast beefs or five pounds of ground meat.

Similar limits were imposed by Ralph's Grocery Co., a big Southern California chain, and other supermarkets.

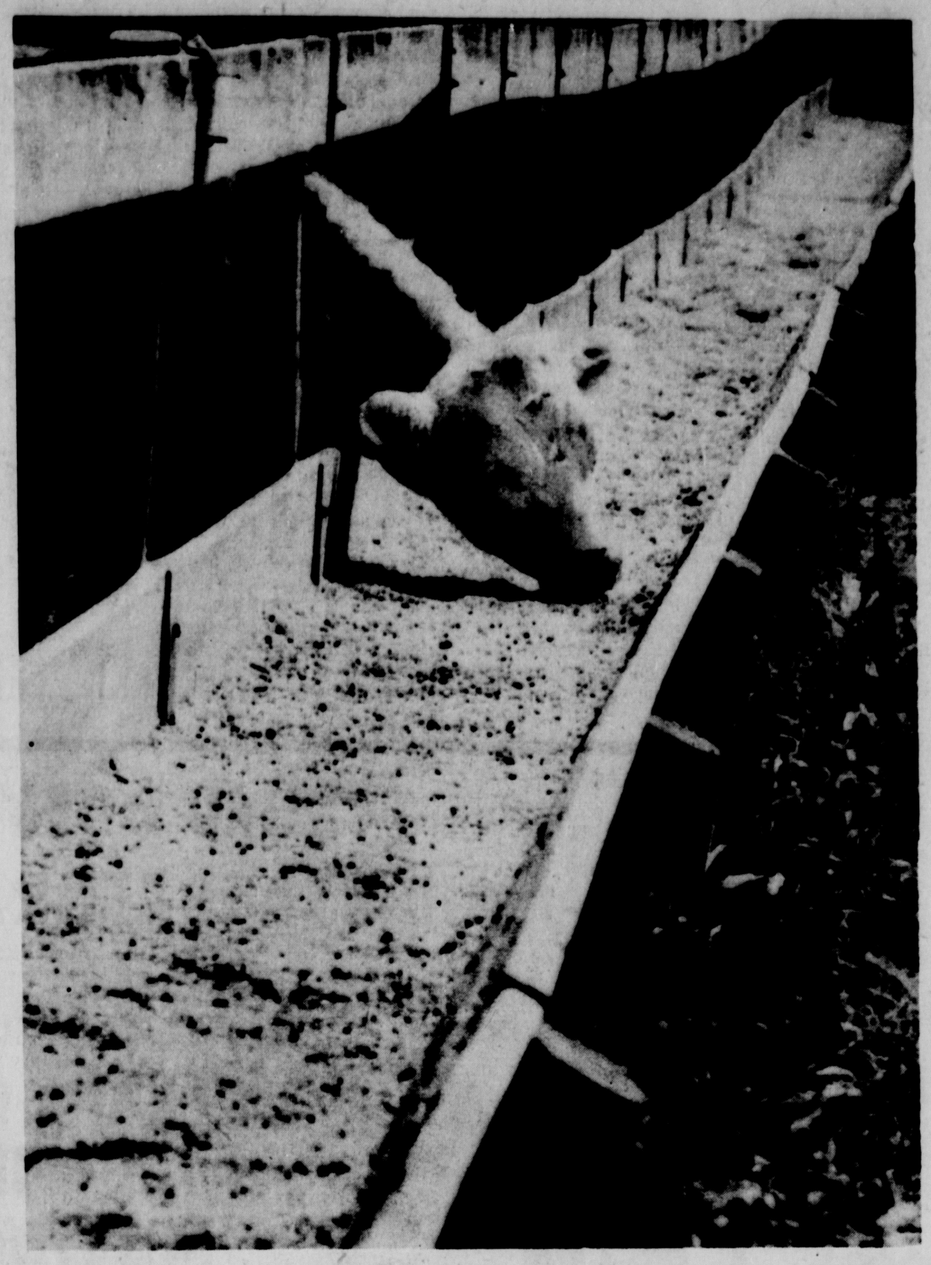
A survey of 90 New York City supermarkets on Thursday and Friday showed that one of every three stores lacked bottom round roast and that one in four lacked chuck steak and ground chuck.

Butchers, grocers and restaurateurs unable to wrangle more meat from their suppliers turned to the black market and paid higher prices. In some parts of the country, the Internal Revenue Service investigated complaints of under-the-table surcharges and shortweighting by restaurants and grocery stores.

Beef companies seeking an end to the freeze got a federal court hearing date next Wednesday in Lincoln, Neb. Their suit contends that Canadian processors were buying American cattle to cut into beef for control-free resale in the United States, leaving American companies unable to compete.

The National Restaurant Association urged President Nixon in a telegram to end the beef price freeze because of its impending effects on the restaurant industry.

In New York, the fashionable Brasserie Restaurant said it would introduce deviled chickenburger and veal cordon bleu burger to its menu Tuesday.



It's lonely here

A lone steer enjoys an undisturbed lunch at a cattle feed lot near Venice, Neb., where he and about 5,000 other cattle eat high-protein feed while beef remains scarce on the market. Because of the Sept. 12 deadline on the retail beef price freeze, the nation's stockyards have seen few cattle recently.

(UPI)

Conley is charged in drug sale

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former Missouri State Rep. John Conley Jr. of North St. Louis was arrested Friday on charges of selling heroin to an undercover narcotics agent and a police informant.

Conley, 53, who served as Democratic legislator from the 75th District, denied the charges before U.S. Magistrate William S. Bahn, who set bail at $100,000.

"I have never sold any narcotics in my life," Conley protested to Bahn. "I'm not a criminal."

The four-term representative was accused in warrants of making two sales of the narcotic totaling $2,600.

One of the warrants was based on the affidavit of a police informant, who said he had been given $1,300 which he used to buy a packet containing seven per cent heroin from Conley on July 21 at a St. Louis lounge.

According to the affidavit, the informant said Conley said "that he was ending his dope business" prior to the alleged sale.

The second transaction came Thursday, police said, when an undercover narcotics agent bought an ounce of heroin from Conley for another $1,300. Authorities, however, refused to disclose details of that alleged sale.

Conley served in the Missouri House from 1962 to 1968 and again from 1970 to 1972. He is currently the Democratic committeeman for the 22nd ward in St. Louis. Before going to Jefferson City, Conley had been employed by the U.S. Post Office and the St. Louis recorder of deeds.

Industry chaos is seen due to freeze

MCPHERSON, Kan. (AP) — Tony Dechant, national Farmers Union president, has predicted chaos in the meat industry if ceiling prices on beef are not lifted before Sept. 12.

In a letter to President Nixon, Dechant said manipulating of the market by the administration "brings brutal financial pressure to the producer."

Cambodia fate put on Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says Congress will have to take the blame for whatever fate might befall Cambodia after the administration halts all U.S. bombing in less than two weeks.

Nixon accused Congress Friday of "abandonment of a friend" by cutting off U.S. bombing and undermining his efforts to negotiate a ceasefire there.

Nixon made his statements in a letter. At the same time, administration officials said only unarmed reconnaissance and delivery flights would be made after the Aug. 14 cutoff date.

"I can only hope that the North Vietnamese will not draw the erroneous conclusion from this congressional action, that they are free to launch a military offensive in other areas of Indochina," Nixon said.

Congressional Democratic leaders made no response to Nixon's criticism of the cutoff.

"It was kind of strong," said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, "but he's going to observe the deadline so I'm satisfied."

House Speaker Carl Albert said he read Nixon's letter not as an attack on Congress but as "saying he is going to follow the law."

As Nixon's letter was read to Congress, top defense officials announced that the only U.S. air activity in Cambodia or Laos beginning Aug. 15 will be reconnaissance flights and delivery of military equipment.

Officials said U.S. planes will not retaliate even in the unlikely event that one of the unarmed intelligence reconnaissance planes is shot down.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger Jr. ordered his commanders in Indochina to halt all other U.S. military activity in Cambodia and Laos at midnight Aug. 14, including, strafing, helicopter gunship strikes, air artillery spotting and use of American combat advisers.

Meanwhile, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said in Yakima, Wash., that he will decide Monday whether to call a special court session on halting the bombing immediately.

Douglas heard arguments Friday on a New York federal judge's order to halt the bombing as unconstitutional because Congress did not authorize it.

An appeals court stayed the bombing halt order until a hearing Aug. 13, and an effort was carried to Supreme Court justices to try to get it imposed earlier.

Plan 'assault' on government

WHITE OAK, Okla. (AP)— Dennis Banks, American Indian Movement executive director, told Indians gathered here Friday that AIM will "launch the greatest assault ever on this government," and outlined AIM's 10-year plan.

Banks revealed the outline for the first time to more than 500 Indians at the final session of AIM's two-week convention on a privately owned farm near here, a small community 55 miles northeast of Tulsa, Okla.

Banks and AIM's elected officials, including Carter Camp, national chairman, and cochairman John Trudell, were expected to leave this morning for the Souix Sun Dance Ceremony in South Dakota.

The ceremony, to be held on the property of AIM spiritual leader Leonard Crow Dog, was delayed until Sunday so AIM leaders would have time to reach the site of Rosebud Reservation.

Banks said the first phase of AIM's program, to last two years, consists of an evaluation of Indian treaties, an inventory of Indian resources and a review of Bureau of Indian Affairs actions.

Having already gone on record in declaring the BIA the "worst enemy of the Indian people," Banks said AIM attorneys would file "theft and corruption complaints against BIA officials. We will reveal acts of BIA terrorism."

He said AIM would lobby the Congress and organized tribal governments to push for repeal of the 1934 law which established the federal agency.

If AIM is not successful in its challenge "through the system," Banks said, AIM will force BIA employes off reservations in 1982.

AIM has chosen July 4, 1976, the nation's 200th birthday, as the date AIM will cancel "key contracts and leases," call for free elections for all tribal positions, close BIA-operated schools and organize a boycott of businesses owned by nonIndians on reservations, he said. The plan calls for establishing alternative schools by 1977.

He said attorneys would renegotiate the business leases on terms more favorable to Indians and that court action would be taken to "recapture Indian land and properties."

NonIndian businesses on reservations will be "nationalized," Banks said, if there is any resistance to renegotiating the leases. By nationalization, Banks meant the Indians would take the businesses over.

"AIM will launch the greatest assault ever on this government," Banks said. "We will use every available means. We will work aggressively.

"By January 1983, Indian control will begin a reality," Banks declared. His presentation got a rousing cheer.

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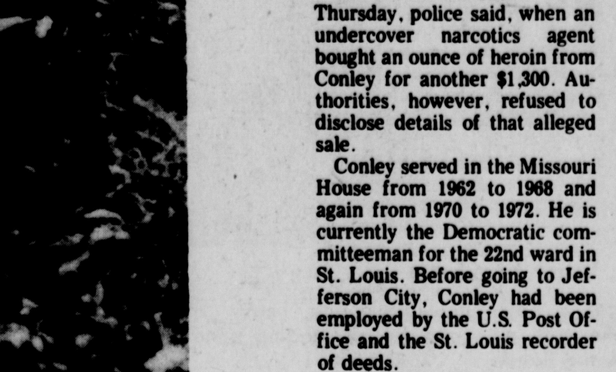

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Flood relief advanced

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Eleven checks totaling $115,593 will go to counties, cities and drainage districts for repair of public facilities damaged by flooding last spring.

Lt Gov. William C. Phelps said Thursday the checks could be received within a week. The payments represent advances of up to 50 per cent of the total of $238,236 approved for the 11 grants.

Francis X. Tobin, regional director of the federal Office of Emergency Prepardness, said 65 of 267 applications have been approved and there have been no rejections, although some requests were cut.

Phelps estimated that 450 applications will be submitted by the end of the year with the damages totaling $18 million.

Tobin estimated the damage to private homes, farms and businesses in the state would be $135 million.

Phelps' office submitted 31 more applications Thursday, the largest being $189,455 for the South River Drainage District in Marion County.

The approved grants, with the requested figures, the approved grants and the 50 per cent advance:

Cole County — $13,464, $12,882, $6,500.

Jefferson City — $24,683, $23,212, $12,000.

Pulaski County — $10,361, $10,361, $5,000.

Maries County — $12,042, $12,041, $6,021.

Stone County — $26,985, $26,985, $10,172.

Macon County — $44,400, $43,358, $22,000.

Lingo Special Road District (Macon County) — $6,847, $6,847, $3,400.

Holt County — $31,142, $31,142, $15,500.

Franklin County — $38,695, $38,695, $19,300.

Gentry County — $17,089, $17,089, $8,000.

Caldwell County — $15,414, $15,414, $7,700.

Brazil, the fifth largest country in the world, is bordered by every country in South America except Chile and Ecuador.

Wet footing

A nurse at General Hospital in Bay City, Mich., creates a wake with a wheelchair as she navigates the flood halls following heavy rains which caused much flooding in the area. (UPI)

Turn is fatal for elderly man

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Joseph Catalano, 82, of Kansas City, was killed in an accident on Interstate 435 in Kansas City Thursday.

The highway patrol said Catalano was making an improper turn to reverse direction on the divided highway and his car was hit broadside by two other cars.

Commander is proof of a slogan

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Army Reserve Officer Training Corps' slogan is, "A Great Way to Make It," and its commander at the University of Kentucky personifies the slogan.

Col. Charles L. Brindel has worked his way from a $7-a-week hotel worker to a high ranking Army officer with two college degrees and the nation's second highest combat award.

"I was an orphan for all practical purposes, living alone in Johnson City, Tenn., at the age of 12 and working in a hotel there while I went to school," Brindel recalled in an interview.

At 15, he bribed a town drunk with $2 into posing as his father to sign him into the Army — a career he has pursued for 28 years to the rank of full colonel.

"He practiced signing his signature and told them my birth certificate had never been recorded, but that I was 17," Brindel said.

On his 17th birthday, when he was legally eligible for Army induction, he was with the 10th Armored Infantry Battalion in Germany, he said.

Since he was a high school dropout, Brindel decided to get his education through night school and, in 1948, earned his high school diploma.

"I kept going to night school anywhere from two to four nights a week — but mostly two — and in 1965 I got my bachelor of arts degree in economics," he said.

Two years ago, the Army gave him 12 months and he added three extra months of leave time to get his master's degree.

And, in between all that, he served in Europe, Korea and Vietnam, where he earned the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery during the Tet offensive of 1968.

But that's far ahead of the story.

Working as "a sort of handy man in the cleaning department" at the Johnson City hotel, Brindel said he showed enough promise "that they made me an apartment in the attic.

"I became an apprentice baker at the hotel and by the time I was 14 they made me assistant steward. I had 35 people working for me," he said.

During that time, Brindel had earned honors in his high school ROTC program, but between school and work "I had never even had a date.

"You can see why I wanted to get into the Army," he said.

At Kentucky, he heads a program that he says "fell into ill favor during Vietnam because it provided a focal point for student demonstrations.

"People just vented their anger against the ROTC," he said.

But Brindel said the "pendulum is swinging the other way now" and if the public becomes aware of the ROTC's great potential, it will regain its former status.

"That's what ROTC is all about," he said. "A guy comes into the Army, does his duty and goes back to civilian life. We've thrived on it since the Revolutionary War."

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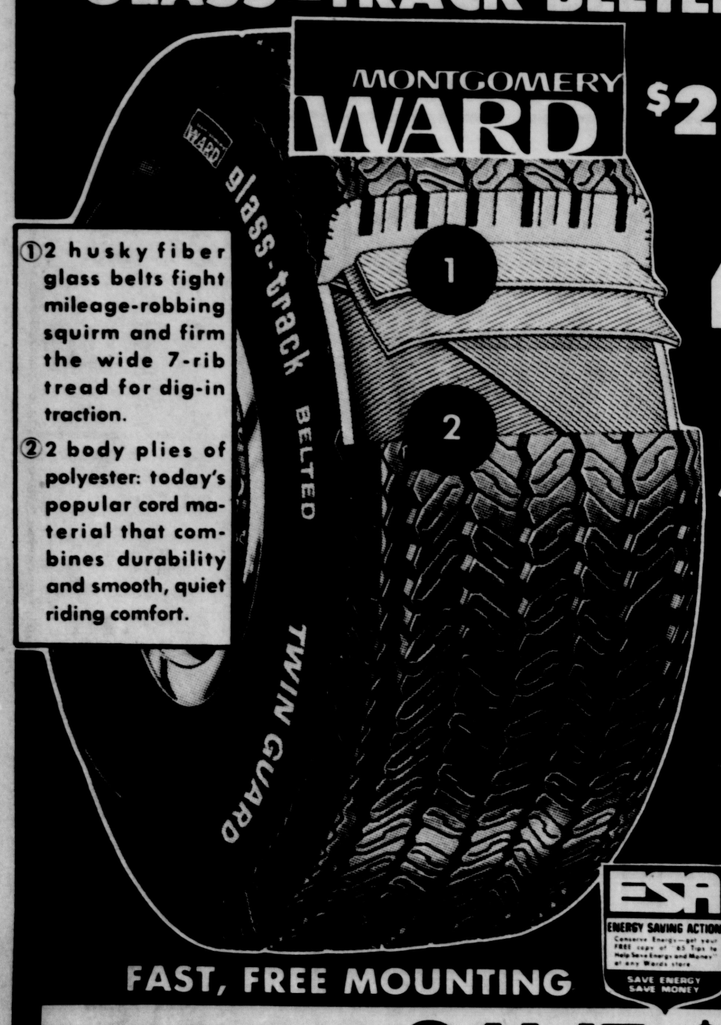

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②2 body plies of polyester: today's popular cord material that combines durability and smooth, quiet riding comfort.

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TUBELESS PLUS 1.81 TO 2.50 F.E.T.
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H78-14	8.55-14	$51	35.70	3.24
G78-15	8.25-15	$49	34.30	3.08
H78-15	8.55-15	$52	36.40	3.27
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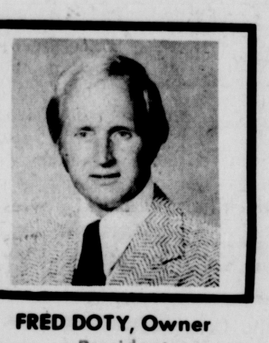
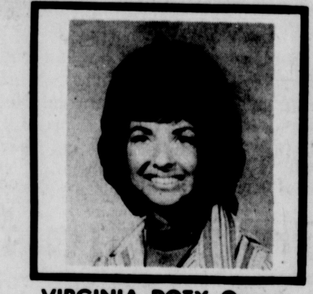


FRED DOTY, Owner
President



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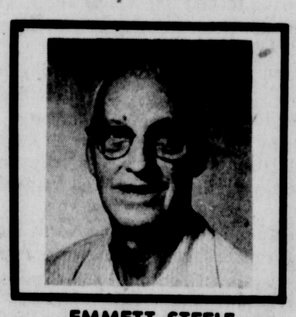

EMMETT STEELE
Warehouse Mgr., 26 yrs.
7 yrs. previous experience

MARGARET SCHWARTZ
Secretary, 3 yrs.

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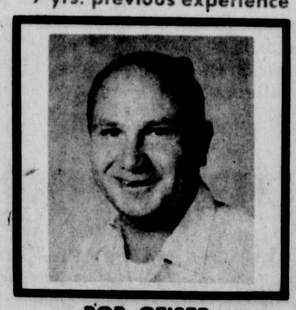

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Perm. Lease
Coast to Coast, 3 yrs.

GARY ASBURY
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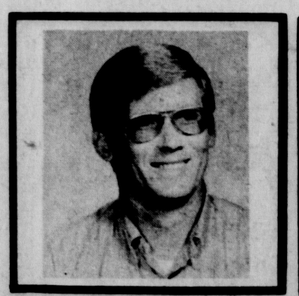
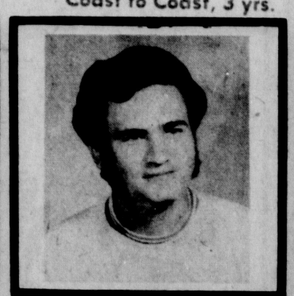
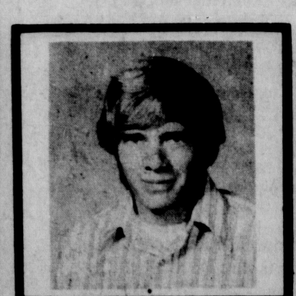


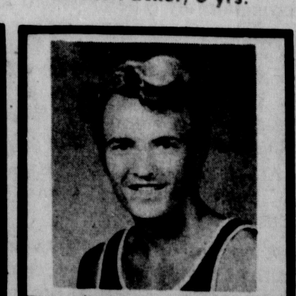
FRED LONG
Driver-Packer
Summer, 9 yrs.



JIM BURLINGAME
Driver-Packer
7 yrs.



DON DORITY
Driver-Packer



RICK BURLINGAME
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, August 5, 1973—Section B

Author returns to police work

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joseph Wambaugh is "The Blue Knight." Made rich by his books, he still can't quit being a cop. Like Bumper Morgan in the book — which NBC is now turning into a mini-series — Wambaugh couldn't give up what he calls a cop's way of life.

He took a six-month leave of absence to write his third novel, "The Onion Field," which he sold to the movies for $300,000, and create a new television series for NBC. It's titled, appropriately, "Police Story."

But compulsively, Wambaugh pinned on his badge one morning and went back to work as a Los Angeles police detective.

"Perhaps it was some inner need of mine that may not be healthy that requires me to go back to the Hollenback station for 8½ hours a day," he said. "Maybe an inner insecurity.

"I'm not a dedicated policeman. I don't do police work because I'm dedicated to serving humanity . . . I do it because of this inner need for police work. I have this inner compulsion."

That doesn't sound like the kind of a policeman you'd meet on the television screen. It's a refreshing change from the Boy Scout-view that pervades the tube. TV is saturated with supercops. You won't meet any in Joe Wambaugh's books and you won't find any in "Police Story," a one-hour anthology series premiering in the fall.

★ ★ ★

In the pilot movie the policeman hero was obsessed with the destruction of a two-bit hood named Slow Boy. He made threats, he broke rules, he stepped on a lot of toes. That obsession lifted the story above the usual cops and robbers. In a Wambaugh story, the caper is merely window dressing for the characterization.

"Not all cops are obsessed," said Wambaugh, "but he (the fictional cop) is a recognizable casualty of the police business. The show related to the whole concept of a way of life. Police can understand one little facet of being a cop.

"There's an identity within him he can't escape. He doesn't carry a gun or do police work at home, that's true. But he can't escape it. Certain feelings and attitudes he can't shake.

"The Blue Knight' was a cop who couldn't quit. I couldn't quit. There is a way of life that has to be dealt with in a police show. Most police series don't recognize it or even attempt to deal with it."

The compulsive cop

Joseph Wambaugh, who writes police novels that become movies and television shows, is first and foremost a cop. "I'm not a dedicated policeman," Wambaugh says. "I do it because of this inner need for police work. I have an inner compulsion." He recently completed a six month leave of absence from his compulsion to write a third novel which he sold to the movies and to create a new television series titled appropriately "Police Story." (AP)

Wambaugh feels the trouble with most police series is that they attempt realism when they shouldn't. He said, "They should remain light entertainment"

During his leave of absence Wambaugh lived the affluent life in his new home in San Marino and mingled with the beautiful people. But he came out of it with a new perspective on himself and his identity as a policeman and author.

He said, "After 'The New Centurions' came out everyone told me it couldn't be done. That no one could have that kind of notoriety and still be a cop. But if you train yourself to your true identity-a policeman-it can be done."

After the confrontations that followed publication of his first book his superiors are resigned to his authorship — even though it doesn't paint the rosy picture of police work they would like to see. And at the station house his fellow officers treat him like anyone else.

Wambauch tolerantly accepts that police shows romanticize the business. "It's certainly not a very romantic job, really," he said. "It's mostly sordid, but it's not without its humor.

"A sense of humor is a prerequisite for being a successful cop. Common sense, a sense of humor and a compassion are what I require in a partner. I don't care if he doesn't have polish. But if a policeman doesn't have those qualities he won't get the job done. Police administrators don't like to hear that in this day of the educated cop and the computer.

"I'm college educated myself" — a master's degree in English literature — "but some of the biggest folls I've ever met were in college seminars. They wouldn't last a day with me on the streets.

"Computers and technology don't solve crimes," Wambaugh said. "Detectives on the street who can talk to people solve crimes."

Electrocution claims life of Missourian

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Delbert L. Drummond, 49, was electrocuted Friday when the metal rod he was handling came in contact with a power line in rural Grain Valley, about 15 miles east of Kansas City.

The Jackson County sheriff's office said Drummond and his 19-year-old son were working in a pump house behind the home of a neighbor. The victim pulled a metal shaft from the wall and hoisted it through a hole in the roof, where it touched the high-voltage line.

The son, Roger Drummond, received third-degree burns attempting to help his father and was listed in fair condition Friday night at an Independence hospital.

Pay up!

Arnholt Smith, San Diego financier and a close personal friend of President Nixon, was charged with owing the federal government $22.9 million in back income taxes. An IRS spokesman said liens placed on Smith's holdings were for the calendar year of 1969 and were against Smith personally, not against his large financial empire in nine California counties. (UPI)

Norman Mailer is sued for new book

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Author Maurice Zolotow is suing author Norman Mailer and his publisher for $6 million.

Zolotow contends Mailer's new biography of the late actress Marilyn Monroe, "Marilyn," contains 15,000 words from his 1960 biography of Miss Monroe.

Zolotow named Grosset & Dunlap as co-defendant with Mailer.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court Friday charged libel, invasion of privacy, interference with contractural relationships and intentional and negligent infliction of emotional distress, Zolotow's attorney said.

Train doesn't stop at Olympic village

MUNICH (AP) — The train doesn't stop at the Olympic Village any more.

There aren't enough commuters from the concrete complex to the heart of Munich.

Most of the apartments that a year ago were bustling with 12,000 of the world's best athletes are empty.

Critics refer to them as bunkers and a concrete city.

Part of the problem is that the price is too high to buy—$90,000 for four rooms—and those who could afford it want more luxury or to be closer to the mainstream of the city.

Although most of the 1,100 low-rent apartments in the women's village assigned to students are filled, the main village is virtually empty except for visitors who zero in on 31 Connally Strasse.

There a plaque has been erected in German and Hebrew in memory of the 11 Israeli athletes who died at the hands of Arab terrorists.

The door is locked, but tourists pace in front, peer through empty windows, ask questions of passersby and take photos.

Some say the pall of death in that one building which killed the Olympic spirit at Munich has deterred all potential dwellers of the village.

In contrast, at the other end of the Olympic layout the airy, well-lit high-rise buildings that housed members of the news media are nearly full.

People flock to the grassy knolls around the athletic facilities for weekend strolls and picnics, creating problems for clean-up crews who already have already removed 1,100 tons of trash from Olympic Lake alone, including two truck-loads of glass.

But attendance at major sports events under the cobweb roofs of the stadium and swimming and gymnastics halls has failed to reach expectations, raising the question of whether a city of two million will regularly support a wide spectrum of athletic activity.

Since April, more than 300,000 persons have paid about 25 cents apiece to tour the 80,000-seat Olympic Stadium where the opening and closing ceremonies for the 1972 Games and main track events were staged. Among statistics guides spew out for tourists is the fact that the plastic honey-combed roof will withstand 7,000 tons of snow.

But last winter, schoolboys were posted to warn of possible avalanches and Otto Hermann Grueneberg, director of the Olympic construction group, said repairs are needed on nearly one-third of the roof because insulation proved inadequate to withstand heat generated by the sun.

Werner Goehner, director of Olympic Park, pointed out that beyond expected income, the cost of maintaining the major sports facilities would run between $3 million and $4.3 million annually. The West German government has allocated $60 million for maintenance over the next 15 to 18 years. After that, Munich takes over full responsibility.

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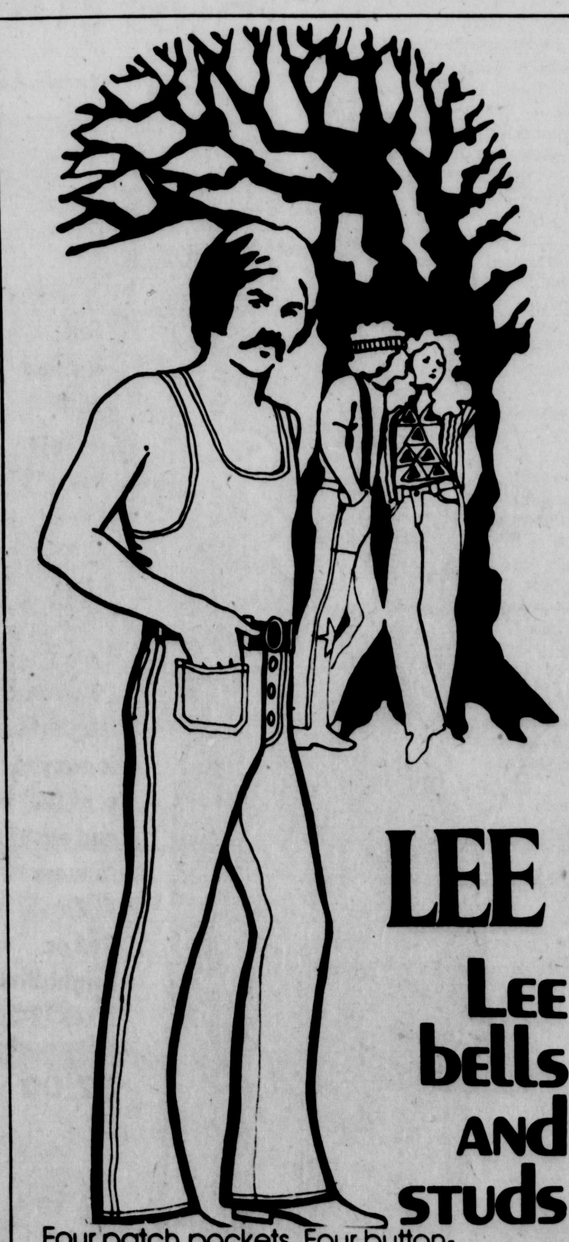

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(Offer Good Aug. 1 to Aug. 15)

Holden-Cole repeat evening vows

Seven-branched candelabra, white snowflake poms, yellow full mums and white gladioli graced the Broadway Presbyterian Church for the marriage of Miss Beth Ann Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Holden, 662 East 10th, and Barry Charles Cole, son of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Cole, Smithton.

MRS. BARRY COLE
Miss Beth Ann Holden

(Fine Art Studio)

Performing the rites at the evening service July 30 was the Rev. Roger Williams. Mrs. L. H. Tempel Jr. was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white chiffon gown with long, full gathered sleeves. Embroidered leaves and flowers were appliqued to a band forming the high neckline and tiny self-covered buttons centered the front princess style panel from neckline to hem, accented by additional appliqued flowers on either side of the panel. The bias-cut side skirt panels pleated into soft folds at the back waistline to form a short train and a simple chapel length veil of single silk illusion was gathered to fall from a cluster of yellow sweetheart roses. The bride carried a triangular cascade of white stephanotis and yellow roses backed with variegated ivy and wore as her only jewelry a heart-shaped pendant necklace circled with diamonds, a gift from the groom.

Miss Katy Holden, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and Miss Renee Edwards was bridesmaid. They wore identical cotton knit dresses featuring sleeveless bodices of navy and white, long white skirts and matching navy jackets. Each carried a single long stemmed rose.

Best man was Jaque Cowherd and Mike Curry was groomsman while Ron Hooker and Jimmy Holden, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

The church's Westminister Room housed the reception, where Miss Ellen Hausam and Mrs. Ron Hooker attended the bride's table of white lace over yellow. Silver three-branched candelabra accented either side of the three-tiered cake.

Miss Mary Jo Holden, sister of the bride, was in charge of gifts and Mrs. Stephen Casserly, sister of the bride, presided at the guestbook.

For the couple's trip to an undisclosed location in a western state, the bride chose a brown pantsuit and dark brown accessories.

The couple will be at home in Columbia where the bride is a sophomore and the groom is a junior at the University of Missouri.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the groom at Walnut Hills Country Club July 29.

Double ring ceremony unites Stevens-Boatright in Stover

(Democrat-Capital Service)

STOVER — Miss Claudia Jo Stevens became the bride of Mark Anthony Boatright in a double ring ceremony July 20 at the First Baptist Church here.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Stephens, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Boatright, all of Stover.

The Rev. James Allen officiated before an altar decorated with baskets of yellow gladioli and white shasta daisies and a seven-branched candelabrum with white tapers, greenery, stephanotis and yellow ribbon. Mrs. Larry Boatright was organist and Mike Wilbanks was the vocalist.

MRS. MARK BOATRIGHT
Miss Claudia Jo Stevens

Classic Studio

Wearing a floor length gown of white skinner crepe with an empire waist and chapel train, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The gown's high-necked bodice featured a stand-up collar, an overlay of mystic sparkling organza enhanced with rows of lace and tatted daisies and small lace pinafore ruffles. The sleeves were designed with fitted upper arms of organza and lace, opening into lower crepe and lace cavalier billows attached to lace organza cuffs with satin covered buttons. The veil of lace edged tulle was attached to a tiara of tiny lace ruffles and her flowers were a cascade of white daisies, yellow rosebuds, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Maid of honor, Miss Gail Proehl, wore a gown of mint green polyester with a yellow, orange and green sheer overlay and a high-necked bodice, stand-up collar, puff sleeves and with green satin ribbon accenting the empire waist. She carried a basket of white daisies and baby's breath and wore a mint green lace garden hat with matching ribbon. Bridesmaids, Miss Cindy Stevens and Miss Mary Beth Stevens, sisters of the bride, wore gowns identical to the maid of honor's in pale yellow and their flowers and hats were in shades of yellow.

Miss Carla Boatright, sister of the groom, and Miss Lori Boatright, cousin of the groom, lit the candles. Flower girl was Miss Tammy Marriott and Wally Boatright bore the rings.

Bill Geary served as best man and groomsmen were Randy Welpman and Rick Mueller while ushering duties were done by Mark Stevens, Larry Boatright, Jerry Wilkerson and Rick Bealer.

The reception was held at the bride's parents' home on a patio decorated with baskets of daisies and gladioli, yellow and green streamers and white wedding bells. Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Tom Moore, Mrs. Mary Wilkerson and Miss Charlotte Pryor served at the bride's table while Miss Carol Marriott attended the guestbook and Miss Karen Skinner assisted with gifts.

After a wedding trip to southern Missouri, the couple will live in Tipton, where the groom is employed by Co-Mo Electric Cooperative.

Sedalian is elected district president

Mrs. Christina D. Richards, 504 West Pettis, was recently elected president of the Central Association of Colored Women's Clubs for the 1973-77 term at their 24th biennial convention July 28 to Aug. 2 in Milwaukee, Wis.

Speakers at the convention included Mrs. Juanita W. Brown, Indiana, president of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, whose topic was "Outlook, Unity and Self-determination," and Dr. Rosa L. Gragg, Michigan, president emeritus of NACWC whose theme was "Lifting as We Climb," the club motto.

Mss. Christian D. Richards

Mrs. Richards is one of five regional presidents in the national charity organizztion which supports sickle cell anemia and muscular dystrophy, as well as other funds.

As president, her major duties will be organizing new clubs and building youth departments. The local chapter of CACWC is the Yates Art and Charity Club.

Social calendar

TUESDAY

Pettis Chapter Past Matrons and Patrons Club Picnic will begin at 6 p.m. at Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barr's lake on north Highway 65.

Compass Club will meet at noon at Holiday Inn.

Sedalia Rod and Gun Club Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the club house.

American Business Women's Association will meet at 6:45 p.m. at Flat Creek Inn.

Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the north shelter house in Liberty Park.

Sedalia Prospective Sweet Adelines Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church.

Fire Fighter Wives Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the west fire station.

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella will meet t 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Attend conference

Mrs. Patty Wagenknecht, Smithton, representing the Sedalia Community Education Association, and Mrs. Sally Tompkin, 3002 Wing Ave., representing the Smithton Community Teachers Association, attended Wednesday the 23rd annual Missouri State Teachers Association leadership conference at the Ramada Inn in Columbia.

Quotable Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are some quotes from women during the week:

"I love my children, but I don't like doing all the things I have to do: Give them enriching experiences; interact with their schools; do it all with a smile on your face, and never be bored." Shirley Radl, author of "Mother's Day is Over."

———

"Try new ways to glamorize less expensive cuts." Virginia Knauer, the President's special assistant on consumer affairs, on coping with the meat shortage.

———

"I've never seen an accident where a plane has been so throughly disintegrated." Isabel Burgess, member of the National Transportation Safety Board, investigating the crash of an airliner at Boston's Logan International Airport.

High school reunion for Knob Noster

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KNOB NOSTER — A 10th year reunion dinner held July 28 at the Warrensburg Holiday Inn was attended by members of the Knob Noster High School graduating class of 1963 and 14 members of the 1948 class and a reception was given by class sponsor Mrs. R. M. Scott July 27 in her home here.

Awards given were to Alan Jones, St. Petersburg, Fla., who came the farthest; Mrs. James (Carol Reed) Mayhew, Homer, Ill., who has been married the longest; Cody Rhinehart, Nelson, who has been married the least time; Mrs. Michael (Elsie Mae Zink) Hill, Montgomery, Ala., who has the most children; and Dennis Baker, Warrensburg, who has changed the most.

Other class members attending were: Mrs. Ronald (Wanda Coats) Coates, Rapid City, S.D.; Deanie Fockler, Warrensburg; Mrs. Cully (Janet Fuller) Scott, Bloomington, Ill.; Terry Henderson, Pampa, Tex.; Dennis Baker, Warrensburg; Mrs. Bryan (Linda Harrison) Jennings, Knob Noster; Mrs. Larry (Diana Huestedler) Stanley, Lee's Summit; Dale Parrott, Kansas City; James McKeehan, Knob Noster; and David Galloway, Tulsa, Okla. Also present were class sponsors Redford Reichert and Mrs. Scott.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Young, 1000 West Fourth, accompanied by their son and grandson spent the week at Brigham Young University where they attended the eighth annual priesthood genealogical research seminar of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The Young's returned home Saturday.

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AND SEW FORTH

By Althea Bailey

HEAVENLY HEMS

Have you ever seen a lady walking along and think how well turned out she is until you notice her hem? A hemline can ruin the effect of the whole outfit if it is less than perfect.

With these new wider swingy shirts, it is extra hard to get a neat hem especially when you get to where the extra fullness is. Some people run a machine basting in this type of hem and adjust the fullness to fit.

Knits are not difficult to hem neatly, but there is a trick to help your stitches from showing. Measure your hem and turn the garment wrong side out on the ironing board. And, turn hem up where it has been marked and put a row of pins close to the fold. Measure the width of hem and trim. Then, turn down the edge toward you ¼ inch and pin in place. When you sew this, take a small stitch in garment and the next one where you turned the edge down cross stitch style. Remove pins and press. It shouldn't show from the outside.

Better than a tailor's hem for shaping a sleeve cap — cover a roll of toilet tissue with fabric! Wool is best, and fairly heavy weight. When the roll is placed on its side, the rounded shape at the end is perfect for a sleeve cap.

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Miss Franke given by grandfather at Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Sacred Heart Catholic Church formed the setting for the July 29 afternoon wedding of Miss Jana Franke, daughter of Mrs. Glenda Franke, 1502 South Madison, and the late Edward M. Franke Jr., and Michael Elliott, son of Mrs. Margaret Elliott, Kansas City, Kan., and the late Thomas Elliott Sr.

The Rev. Vincent E. Hoying officiated at the nuptial mass before an altar decorated with bouquets of mixed pastel flowers. Vocalist was Bob Long who was accompanied at the organ by David Rayl.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Henry E. Richardson, wore a chalk white gown of imported silk organza and Cluny lace in an empire A-line silhouette. White satin ribbon insertion enhanced the lace which overlaid the high bodice, formed the fitted cuffs of the full sheer sleeves, appliqued the flaring skirt front and bordered the hemline of the sweeping train. A matching full length veil of illusion edged with matching lace and ribbon was released from a lace camelot cap, and extended to form an aisle wide cathedral train. She carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses and blue and white marguerite daisies.

Maid of honor was Miss Janet Welterman and bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Hays and Miss Carol Ann Morris, cousin of the bride. All wore floor length voile dresses in pastel colors of blue, pink and green, respectively. Complementing the style of the bridal gown, the bodices of each dress featured a white lace overlay with matching pastel ribbon insertion. The attendants wore white lace picture hats and each carried a cluster of pastel daisies with ribbons to match her gown.

The bride's twin cousins Miss Sharon Morris and Miss Susan Morris, were flower girls, wearing pastel blue gowns identical to the maid of honor's and headbands of pastel daisies. Each carried a white basket of blue petals.

Michael Grinnell was best man and serving as groomsmen were Bud Hurt and Doug Davenport. Performing ushering duties were Ronald Franke, uncle of the bride, and Rick Head. Ringbearers were Barry Doty and Brian Doty, cousins of the bride.

A reception followed at the Walnut Hills Country Club where three tables were decorated with white lace over a blue underlay. The four tiered wedding cake was flanked by a pair of silver candelabra holding blue tapers and spring greens and pastel daisies encircled the wedding cake.

Servers were Miss Diane Linville, Miss Debbie McBride, Mrs. Robert Boone and Mrs. Ronald Franke, aunt of the bride.

The Finders Keepers Band provided music for dancing.

Presiding over the guestbook was Mrs. Rick Morrison, cousin of the bride while Miss Terri Morris and Miss Joanie Morris, cousins of the bride, attended the gifts.

For traveling on a honeymoon to the Carribean the bride wore a pale blue jumpsuit with white accessories. A corsage of white sweetheart roses completed her outfit.

The couple will reside in Kansas City where the groom is employed with the Kansas City Star and the bride is a medical technologist at Menorah Hospital.

(Fine Art Studio)

MRS. MICHAEL ELLIOTT
Miss Jana Franke

AFB Chapel setting for nuptials

(Democrat-Capital Service)

OTTERVILLE — Vows were exchanged before a candelabra-flanked altar Saturday by Miss Debra Williams, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Fay, Otterville, and the late Robert C. Williams, and Donald Weule, son of Mrs. Harvey Burjes, Alton, Ill., and the late Richard Weule.

The Rev. Gene Smith officiated at the evening ceremony held in Whiteman AFB Chapel. Miss Nancy Richey provided organ music and Mrs. John Eckhoff was the vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Rick Williams. Her dress, which she designed and made herself, was of white polyester batiste over white nylon with white and blue flocked flowers. The high waistline was emphasized by a white velvet sash and lace trimmed the stand-up collar and wide cuffs which banded the bishop sleeves. Her headpiece was of white organdy, fashioned in a triple bow with butterfly bows forming streamers, and the bride carried an old-fashioned nosegay of white sweetheart roses with pale blue pixie carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Marcie Weule, sister of the groom, was maid of honor in a gown of blue organdy with white flocked rosebuds, featuring a high waistline and puff sleeves. She wore a blue picture hat and carried a long-stemmed blue carnation.

Best man was SSgt. Paul Mast and ushers were Sgt. Chuck Happel and SSgt. Rich Sweeney. All wore Air Force dress blue uniforms.

A reception followed in the chapel annex, where Mrs. Larry Russell, Mrs. Steve Moore and Mrs. Ken Turner served the three-tiered cake from a yellow table topped with white lace and silver candle holders with white tapers.

Presiding over the guestbook was Miss Ann Weule, sister of the groom, and gifts were attended by Miss Terry Burjes, sister of the groom, Miss Barbara Williams and Miss Janice Williams, sisters of the bride, and Miss Susan Fry.

For traveling on a honeymoon in an undisclosed location, the bride wore a royal blue dress with a sweetheart neckline and short puff sleeves.

The couple will reside in Minot, N.D., where the groom will be stationed at Minot AFB.

MRS. DONALD WEULE
Miss Debra Williams

Wedding vows spoken Monday

Wedding vows were spoken Monday between Miss Bonnie Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker, 605 West 32nd, and Jay Adcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Adcox, state of South Dakota.

The United Methodist Church of Warrensburg was the setting for the evening event where the bride wore an A-line gown of white lace over yellow satin.

The couple will reside in Knob Noster. The bride is employed at Johnson County Memorial Hospital in Warrensburg and the groom will be a fall student at Missouri Western College in St. Joseph.

Note golden anniversary

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Raabe, 2424 West First Street Terrace, was observed July 29 with a dinner at Maxine's Gourmet House for family and friends and an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

Approximately 150 persons attended the afternoon event where guests were greeted by Mrs. D. E. Edwards and Mrs. Dennis Raabe. Mrs. W. O. Bishop was in charge of the guestbook and gifts were attended by Miss Jessie B. Funk and Mrs. N. L. Ditman.

The former Leilah Barnett and Lorenz Raabe were married July 25, 1923 at Stanton, Neb. They farmed in the Stanton community before moving to Sedalia in 1952.

Mrs. M. G. Barr and Mrs. James Barr served punch while Mrs. L. Collins and Miss Elsa Raabe served the three tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. Fred Waring, a bridesmaid at the wedding, was a special guest at the event as well as Mrs. Raabe's sisters, Mrs. M. G. Barr, Altadena, Calif., Mrs. Collins and Mrs. W. L. Bishop, Stanton, Neb. and her husband's brother Walter Raabe, 610 East Broadway.

Of special interest at the event was a money tree presented to the couple from the Dresden Homemaker Club and friends.

Church notes

Special projects reported at the Thursday meeting of United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church were the making of cancer dressings, "meals on wheels," "the open door" and assistance to the New Wine Coffee House.

Miss Opal O'Brian reported on the School of Missions held in Fayette recently, and the annual bazaar was set for Nov. 9.

Slice red onion and separate into rings. Alternate with slices of ripe tomato and add an oil-and-vinegar dressing. Add a little prepared or dry mustard to the dressing.

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August engagements told

Miss Rose McNabb

DAVENPORT, Iowa — The engagement of Miss Rose McNabb to Michael K. Brooks is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. McNabb, Davenport.

The bride-elect attends Scott Community College of Nursing here.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keltner, 1912 East 16th, Sedalia, is a graduate of Pleasant Valley High School. He is employed by Jewel Foods in East Moline, Ill.

Wedding plans are indefinite at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keele, 537 East Fourth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janice Kathryn Keele, to Dennis Charles Spear, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Steve Spear, Pine Bluffs, Wyo.

The future bride is a 1972 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Mr. Spear, a 1970 graduate of Brunswick High School, Brunswick, Mo., is employed by the Coca-Cola Company.

St. Patrick's Church will form the setting for the Oct. 27 wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keltner, 1912 East 16th, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Tonya L. Brooks, to Richard A. Coffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Coffman, 503 East Third.

The bride-to-be attended Scott Community Schools in Davenport, Iowa. She is employed by Swift and Company of Sedalia.

Her fiance, who attended Pettis County Schools, is also employed at Swift's.

Wedding vows will be spoken Sept. 1 at Bethany Baptist Church.

SPRINGFIELD — The engagement of Miss Lucinda Anne Bane to Philip Patrick Lewis is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Bane, Springfield.

Miss Bane is the granddaughter of Mrs. W. B. Witcher, 1818 East Ninth.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Lewis, Springfield.

The couple will be married Aug. 18 at Stone Chapel on the Drury College campus here.

Miss Janice Kathryn Keele

Miss Tonya L. Brooks

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Stonner-LaBrue married

TIPTON — A candlelight ceremony July 27 at Tipton Methodist Church formed the setting for the wedding of Miss Isabella Stonner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stonner, Tipton, and Jerry LaBrue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verle LaBrue, Columbia.

Guests participated in the ceremony by lighting candles to spread the union of love throughout the congregation. The ceremony culminated with everyone singing "Let There Be Peace on Earth." The Rev. Ralph LaForge officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin with a fitted bodice and flowing train. Chantilly lace trimmed the neckline and there was an inset of lace just below the hipline of the gown. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a cap of Chantilly lace and her bouquet was of pink and white daisies, purple statice, baby's breath and royal blue carnations on a white Bible with ivy trailing.

The bride wore a diamond lavaliere given to her from the groom and a double strand of pearls that had belonged to her great-grandmother.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Bonnie Koerkenmeier Hodler and Miss Barbara Stonner was the maid of honor. Both carried lighted lanterns surrounded with flowers of the bride's bouquet. Candlelighters were Miss Beverly Knipp and Miss Janie Bowles. The attendants wore challis royal blue, purple and orange floor length dresses with empire waists and cuffed sleeves.

Groomsmen were Bob Stonner, brother of the bride, and Darrell Shelton. Performing ushering duties were Greg Spencer, Trent Hall, Doug Hutton and Rick Prange.

The organist, Stephen Finger, sang "Reach Out for Love," a song he wrote for the bride and groom. He was accompanied by Stanley Williams on the guitar and also singing for the event was Miss Julie Weyna. Readings were given by Miss Rita Fischer and Miss Donna Hainen.

A church reception followed the ceremony where a four tiered ivory wedding cake was decorated with fish, wheat and grapes.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Charles Fry, Mrs. B. A. Hainen, Mrs. Elmer Koerkenmeier, Mrs. John Stonner, Mrs. Jim Prestage, Mrs. Ted Knipp, Mrs. Glenn Dahl, Mrs. Jerry Hartman, Mrs. Paul Cornell, Mrs. Fred Imhoff, Mrs. Audrey Cantlin, Mrs. Markus Zueber and Mrs. John Long.

A party at the Tipton Country Club followed the reception with Mr. and Mrs. Kent Stonner and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stonner hosting the event.

Following a honeymoon to Canada the couple will reside in Maryville where both are students at Northwest Missouri State University.

MRS. JERRY LABRUE
Miss Isabella Stonner

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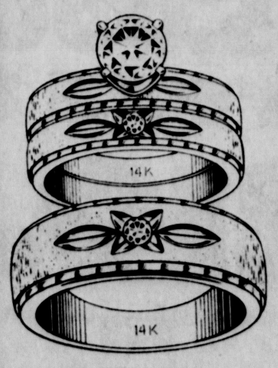

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First State Notes its 60th year here

J. E. Mitchell

In observance of the 60th anniversary of First State Savings Association, J. E. Mitchell, president, welcomed more than 150 officers, employes and their wives, or husbands, and out-of-town guests to a dinner and program at Walnut Hills Country Club Thursday evening.

In a brief talk following the dinner, Mitchell traced the history of First State Savings from its founding as Sedalia Savings and Loan Association in 1913 by 10 Sedalia business men under state charter with assets of $250,000 to its present operation with assets of nearly $55 million.

First State Savings, which became the name of the organization in 1958, has its home office in Sedalia and branch offices in Marshall, Warrensburg, Clinton and Tipton. Approval was recently granted by state supervisory authorities for converting Warsaw from an agency operation to a branch operation and for a new branch operation in Odessa. Development of physical plants for these two branches is now underway, Mitchell reported.

Don R. Braden, vice-president of the organization, reported on the activities of the American Savings & Loan Institute and introduced Robert Chiles, Jefferson City, a representative of that organization, who spoke briefly of the educational training available to savings and loan personnel through the Institute. Braden also presented a certificate of appreciation to John Weston, of First Federal Savings and Loan, Kansas City, for his assistance in conducting educational training classes in Sedalia for First State Savings personnel.

Mitchell recognized Henry Salveter, a member of the State Savings and Loan Commission and director emeritus of First State. Salveter served as an active director of the association from 1956 through 1972.

Also presented for participation in the program were Robert Hoefer, president of Missouri Savings & Loan League and president of North American Savings Association, Kansas City; Robert Carroll, Jefferson City, executive vice-president of Missouri Savings & Loan League; and Jack Bundy, Kansas City, state savings and loan division supervisor. He also recognized Mrs. Rheta Faubion, of the First State home office who was in charge of the meeting arrangements. As a conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. Beatrice Beard, First State personnel director, presented a plaque to Mitchell from all employes commemorating the anniversary occasion.

Senator not sure of words

HONOLULU (AP) — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye says he is not certain whether he called former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman a liar or a lawyer.

The Hawaiian Democrat was reported to have commented over an open microphone, "What a liar," just after Ehrlichman testified before the Senate Watergate investigating committee last week.

Ehrlichman had said he saw nothing wrong in approaching Pentagon papers trial Judge Matthew Byrne Jr. about becoming FBI director while that trial was in progress.

Noting the context of Ehrlichman's testimony, Inouye said it is possible his remark was "What a lawyer." He said a Canadian broadcast team told him that recordings of the off-hand and overheard remark indicated the key word was "lawyer."

Inouye was here Friday for a fund-raising testimonial dinner in his honor.

Meanwhile, Ehrlichman's attorney, John J. Wilson, apologized for a reference to Inouye as "that little Jap."

Wilson sent a letter of apology to Inouye's office in Washington Friday afternoon. It said Wilson is frequently referred to as "the little Irishman," and his clients, Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman, as "the Germans."

"The parallel indicates that no insult was intended and I never dreamed of it as a 'racial slur,'" Wilson's letter said.

Inouye said the letter was "most considerate and thoughtful. All of us have made statements that we later regretted. I've made some myself."

But as for the alleged "liar" remark, Inouye told newsmen he didn't recall making it. If I was going to say, 'What a liar," it would have come out, 'What a bleep bleep liar,'" Inouye said.

FOUL NEST

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Birds doing what comes naturally in spring caused the lights to go out in a northside neighborhood.

An electric company spokesman said a birds' nest built on insulators of a high-voltage line caused the power failure.

Not much left

A Cambodian woman walks by her bombed-out house recently. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas Saturday ordered an immediate halt to American bombing of Cambodia. The Nixon Administration and Congress had set Aug. 15 as the official cutoff date for the bombing. (UPI)

Set book exchange date here

The annual Smith-Cotton High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association book exchange will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Monday at the school gymnasium, it was announced recently.

Students are requested to bring books for sale on Wednesday and to purchase their needed books Thursday, Friday and Monday. The deadline for picking up books is Aug. 29.

Profits from the project will go to the school's student aid fund, which provides financial aid to needy students.

Vote record on minimum wage measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vote on the bill which the House passed 253-152 Friday to increase the federal minimum wage to $2 now and $2.20 next year included:

Missouri—Bolling, D, yes; Burlison, D, yes; Clay, D, yes; Hungate, D, yes; Ichord, D, yes; Litton, D, yes; Randall, D, yes; Sullivan, D, yes; Symington, D, yes; Taylor, R, yes.

Kansas—Roy, D, yes; Sebelius, R, no; Shriver, R, no; Skubitz, R, yes; Winn, R, no.

Restaurants face own meat shortage

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The beef shortage is creating a problem for public eating establishments that may reach crisis proportions by the first of next week, the president of the National Restaurant Association said here Friday.

Richard J. "Rick" Harman said the association has sent a telegram to President Nixon urging that he "remove ceiling prices on beef and ... place it on an equal basis with other meats and food products."

Harman told a news conference letters received at association headquarters in Chicago from restauranteurs across the county indicate many will be out of beef by Monday or Tuesday, because their suppliers will not--or cannot--help them.

The result would be staff cutbacks or curtailment of operation hours, Harman said, putting the restauranteurs in the same position as service station operators feeling the pinch of fuel shortages this summer.

The economic measures taken by the Nixon administration to dampen inflation have resulted instead in hoarding, speculation and black market, said Harman, who also is president of Myron Green Cafeteries, Inc., of Kansas City. The firm has outlets in Topeka, Manhattan, Wichita and two in the Kansas City area.

"We have done our job in controlling inflation," Harman said, pointing to Consumer Price Index figures that show the average restaurant price rose 6.8 per cent from June, 1972 to June, 1973, compared with a jump of 15.7 per cent for food in the home during the same period.

The telegram to the President expressed the association's belief removal of restrictions on beef prices would resolve "the present distortions in the food market and promote resumption of the normal flow of badly needed meat and other food markets toward the market place."

The telegram said the problem is simply that available beef supplies are not being taken to market and "a gravely aggravated condition can be expected to worsen if the freeze on beef continues. Restaurant shutdowns and resultant unemployment are no longer beyond the realm of possibility."

Big law suit based on alleged fraud

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock musician John Phillips has filed a $21 million damage suit against the American Broadcasting Co., Inc., charging fraud, breach of contract and copyright infringement in handling record royalties.

Phillips, formerly with The Mamas and the Papas, filed the suit with his wife, Michelle, Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court. He said he believes about 130 artists had lost an estimated $60 million in royalties with the ABC record companies between 1964 and 1971.

In New York, ABC Records denied the charges and said it was sure the evidence would show ABC had properly accounted to Phillips.

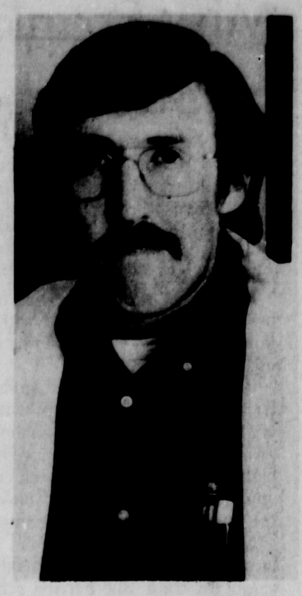
Phillips accused ABC and its subsidiaries of pressing new records over a seven-year period without adding them to the royalty accounts. He said they also had reported returned records as destroyed but instead had redistributed them.

Practice stays in the family

The decision of Dr. Robert Gouge to join the practice of his father, Dr. R. E. Gouge, at the G and G Veterinary Hospital, 711 West Main, marks the third successive generation of the Gouge family to practice veterinary medicine in Sedalia.

R. E. Gouge's father, Dr. M. E. Gouge, 810 South Carr, practiced locally from 1910 to 1940 after graduating from the Kansas City School of Veterinary Medicine. R. E. Gouge following in his father's footsteps, began practicing locally immediately following his graduating from Kansas State University in 1936. Bob, the latest Gouge to carry on the family tradition, is a 1973 graduate of the University of Missouri School of Veterinary Medicine.

While three successive generations of veterinarians is unusual enough, the family involvement doesn't end there ... R. E. Gouge's brother, Hardin, graduated from the Texas A and M University School of Veterinary Medicine in 1937 and is now director of veterinary research for the Phillips-Roxane Co., St. Joseph.



Dr. Robert Gouge

Oil tanker too big

BIG STONE BEACH, Del. (AP) — A Soviet oil tanker, believed to be the first ever to ply American waters, is too big to squeeze into its intended port.

The 49,000-ton Fedor Poletaev remained anchored in the lower Delaware Bay this morning, discharging about a third of its crude oil cargo onto barges.

The vessel arrived in the bay Friday but discovered its draft was too deep for the Delaware Bay shoals.

The lightened ship will attempt to dock sometime this weekend at the Getty Oil Refinery in Delaware City.

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Free steak

Customers were standing in line before the doors opened at a new Thom McAn shoe store in Dallas last week because to the first 100 customers who purchased $5 or more in merchandise, the management was giving an eight-ounce filet mignon steak. Peter Scheliski, district sales manager for Thom McAn, holds a freezer bag as a customer drops her selection in. (UPI)

Peacekeepers without budget piling up debts

BY LY PHUC THAI
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The international peacekeeping commission in Vietnam is piling up debts because the four signers of the cease-fire agreement have not approved its $43 million budget.

"That's too much for about a thousand guys," said one American diplomat of the financial blueprint for a year's operations that the International Commission of Control and Supervision submitted in mid-June to the United States, South Vietnam, the Viet Cong and North Vietnam.

A spokesman for the U.S. State Department said on Tuesday that Washington has reached no decision on the budget. There also has been no response from the other three nations, commission sources said.

Under the Jan. 27 peace agreement, the four chief adversaries in the Vietnam war are to each pay 23 per cent of the costs of the peacekeeping group and the four nations on the commission will supply the remaining 8 per cent by paying the salaries of the personnel they have sent to Vietnam.

The commission sources said the four signers of the agreement have advanced $7 million to the peacekeepers. They reported the group has about $500,000 left and its overdue bills total millions.

The chief creditor is Air America, the charter airline that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency sponsored in Laos to support the CIA's secret war there. Air America has a contract to transport the commission's teams around South Vietnam, and the commission reportedly owes it more than a million dollars.

Air transport costs the commission about $800,000 a month. The sources said the group is thinking about reducing the number of helicopters it uses from 22 to 16 as an economy measure.

The commission is reported in debt also to contractors supplying it with food, communications, security and general services.

The commission started out with four 290-man delegations from Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland. The Canadians quit this week because of the inability of the group to operate effectively. Iran has agreed to replace Canada, but North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have not approved this yet.

The manufacturing output of Ontario more than equals the output of the rest of Canada combined.

'Watergate braclets'

Sharleen Miller, Chicago, is shown with an armful of "Watergate bracelets" while listening to the Watergate hearings. The bracelets carry the names of persons connected with the hearings. (UPI)

Airplane recorder failed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The flight recorder aboard the Ozark Air Lines plane that crashed here July 23 failed to record the altitude and airspeed of the plane at the time of the wreck, the chief investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday.

But William R. Hendricks said the fact that the recorder malfunctioned will not hinder the NTSB investigation into the crash, which claimed the lives of 38 of the 44 persons on board.

He added the recorder had nothing to do with the operation of the plane but only automatically documents the compass heading, vertical acceleration, altitude and air speed while the plane is in flight.

Pieces of the fuselage of the twin-engine turboprop will be sent to laboratories for analysis to determine what effects lightning may have had in the crash, which occurred during a violent thunderstorm, Hendricks said.

Some 50 markings indicating the craft had been struck by lightning had previously been discovered, but Hendricks refused to say whether the lightning could have caused the accident.

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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE, Publisher — Sunday, August 5, 1973 — F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

Inspector should try naming names

This year, as in past years, the city has again discovered several local businesses that incorrectly reported their gross earnings for the year, thereby reducing the cost of their merchant's licenses.

The city license inspector has again declined to name the businesses, citing a city ordinance that he says prohibits him from doing so. The section in question, however, 13-18 of the city code, seems to pertain to figures on volume of individual businesses — a somewhat understandable stricture — and does not actually prohibit the NAMING of businesses. At least this is the city counselor's interpretation.

Why not name offenders? The entire merchant's license system is built on the basis of self-regulation, on the assumption that most businessmen will truly and accurately record their volume and pay taxes accordingly. Those who knowingly try to avoid their fair share should be exposed.

There are other similar areas of concern in the community. Some merchants don't even bother to purchase licenses in the first place until they are caught. Certain establishments have been found with coin-operated amusement games and vending machines not bearing proper city stamps. Cigarettes are openly sold without a city tax stamp.

The city license inspector also has found six fast-food establishments selling meat falsely advertised as pure hamburger. Mislabled pork products also have been sold in the community, and public restaurants have been cited for a variety of unsanitary conditions.

In each of these incidents none of the offending businesses have been named so the public could know this information, to which it is entitled.

We have no quarrel with the city license inspector as such. In fact, he is doing an outstanding job in an area that has long suffered from neglect, a factor, no doubt, in some of the abuses. But if he would try naming names, he might find his job suddenly getting a lot easier.

"DON'T LISTEN TO WHAT WE SAY—WATCH WHAT WE DO."

Merry-go-round

Navy burns woods, falsifies reports

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The Navy bombed and burned more than 1,200 acres of the Ocala National Forest in Florida and then, Cambodia-style, falsified the reports.

Despite the disastrous fires, the Navy continued to explode live bombs in a preserve which the U.S. Forest Service describes as the biggest recreation attraction of any national forest in the East.

A confidential General Accounting Office field investigation found that, during March 1972, the Navy dropped 421 live 500-pound bombs on its Pinecastle test range in the Ocala forest.

On March 25, a hail of 56 bombs ignited a fire that burned 600 acres of the national forest. Two days later, 24 more bombs started another fire which spread from the testing grounds into the park, destroying 620 additional acres.

The Navy claimed in its environmental report that "permission was granted by the appropriate officials as the fire potential index was not at a level sufficiently high to halt operations."

This is disputed by the GAO, which found the fire potential index wasn't developed until after the March fires.

Again, the Navy's May 1973 environmental impact statement claimed that, "After the fires, the use of live ordnance was discontinued." On the contrary, the GAO will charge that 655 live 500-pound bombs and 242 250-pound bombs were dropped on the test range between April 1972 and May 1973.

In Jacksonville, Fla., Navy Capt. E. W. Ingley confirmed to us that live ordnance "certainly" was used but insisted that it amounted to no more than "two or three per cent of the total practice ordnance." He also stressed that the Navy takes "elaborate safety precautions" when using live ordnance. "Naval aviation is national security," he added.

As late as last month, however, Rep. Bill Gunter, D-Fla., protested that bomb drops on July 18 had "needlessly frightened 250 youngsters at one children's camp in the forest."

The freshman from Florida called for the GAO probe after he had a personal experience with the falling bombs. While he was delivering a speech in the Eustis Civic Center near the forest, the building began to shake from the shock waves of the exploding bombs.

★ ★ ★

TAPES STALEMATE? Sources close to the Supreme Court suggest that the vote on the controversial White House tapes could end in a tie. Justice William Rehnquist, whose vote might break the tie, may have to disqualify himself, they say.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule, in the end, on whether President Nixon must surrender his secret White House tapes to special prosecutor Archibald Cox and the Senate Watergate Committee. The case is now awaiting action in the lower courts.

Rehnquist's law clerk, Robert Wild, conceded to us that "there definitely will be a question" whether the justice should participate in the decision. "He hasn't said a word about it," said Wild. "I'm not sure whether he's even looked into it, so there's no decision one way or the other."

The aide stressed it would be "a personal decision." Rehnquist would have to consider his past national security activities as a Justice Department official and his close association with key figures involved in the case.

During his Senate confirmation hearings, he said: "My client, in my position as the assistant attorney general for the Office of the Legal Counsel, is the attorney general and the President."

Supreme Court sources say the case of the White House tapes involved not only eavesdropping but executive privilege. Rehnquist worked on both questions while he was at the Justice Department.

Indeed, he assured the Senate that he would likely disqualify himself on a case involving national security wiretapping.

VESCO'S YACHT: Robert Vesco, the international financier indicted with former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans in a swindle and coverup case, is now a fugitive from the FBI. But U.S. Customs agents have cut off one means of flight by seizing his fabulous yacht, the Patricia III, formerly the Romantica, in a Miami boatyard.

Vesco was not aboard when the customs men struck, but the yacht is being held until the United States can decide whether Vesco owes customs duties on the English-built craft.

Nor is this the first time Vesco has had trouble with yachts. In June, we reported how his yacht sliced the anchor cable of another vessel, then sailed off to the Bahamas with Vesco calling: "You know my address. Send me the bill."

c. 1973, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Today's thoughts

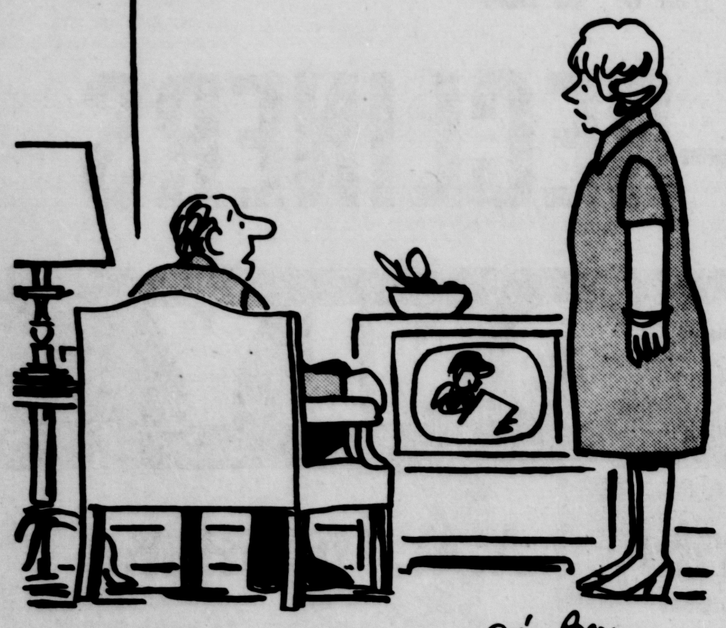
O God, from my youth thou hast taught me, and I still proclaim thy wondrous deeds. — Psalm 71:17.

Youth, though it may lack knowledge, is certainly not devoid of intelligence; it sees through shams with sharp and terrible eyes. — Henry L. Mencken, American writer.

Remarried

Only two widows of U.S. presidents have remarried — President Cleveland's widow, Frances Folsom Cleveland, wed Thomas J. Preston Jr., in 1913 and President Kennedy's widow, Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy, married Aristotle Onassis in 1968.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1973 by NEA, Inc. John Berry

"I guess I'm REALLY over the hill. I've never heard ANY of the records on that album of Golden Oldies they're offering!"

The raccoon's fligh

It was night and the girls camping out
Heard a noise they couldn't decide about.
It wasn't like any other sound,
Frogs, crickets, other wee things around.
They had never heard a noise quite like that
And so around the camp they sat
Wondering what it really could be
When finally they agreed they would go see,
So they started over, following the sound
And there was a raccoon on the ground
Chewing, pulling and trying to pry loose
The stuff in his mouth, but there was no use
The wad of chewing gum some kid threw away
Looked like it was in his mouth to stay,
He tried to work it loose without any luck,
The more he worked the tighter it stuck,
The girls looked on, and they giggled, too,
And somebody asked: "What did they do?"
Well, the one who told this story she had heard
Said she didn't know what then occurred,
So the tale of the raccoon comes to an end,
But the poor little guy sure needed a friend,
He probably thinks kids are real dumb
If they spend their money on chewing gum
"There must be an art to it" thinks the little raccoon,
But he won't try to learn that art again soon,
He tried with his mouth and tried with his feet
If he couldn't get that gum out, how could he eat?
Did the girls try to help him or what did they do,
Who'd dare take the gum out? I wouldn't, would you?

Hazel N. Lang

D.C. current

The Caucus Room now courtroom

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON — The Senate Caucus Room in the Old Senate Office Building, where the Watergate hearings are held, is as big as a hotel ballroom. The large marble Corinthian pillars and the six large crystal chandeliers give it elegance, but not in its present set-up — it looks like a courtroom.

Television viewers as well as those who actually attend are aware of the arrangements. The Senate Select Committee with Chairman Sam Ervin (D-N.C.), is seated at the large table with a decorative mantle and American flag behind them. Their respective counsels are hovering near. Against the wall sit the committee's staff, whose members jump up and down at any signal from their bosses. The glaring lights almost obscure the chandeliers.

Directly in front of the committee is the witness chair and next to it is a chair for his counsel. There are about six or eight chairs in that row to accommodate more counsels for the witness, members of his family (no wives have been there recently) and close friends.

Surrounding on three sides of the witness chairs are the press tables. Most of the press assigned to cover the hearings has pasted the names of their papers in front of them to reserve their seats. Woe to anyone who dares to sit in one of those seats. An officer of the Senate press corps is in charge of seating the press and any lucky guest. A reporter must always show his credentials. There are police guards everywhere.

Behind the center press row there are about 25 red leather upholstered chairs. These are reserved for the committee senators' wives or special VIP guests. Behind them are about 100 seats for the general public.

Many people wait all night on the steps to get into the hearings. When the doors open they form long lines in the corridors. Young and old are represented in every kind of costume. They are eager and good natured and the guards keep them in line. They are admitted to the caucus room in relays, and move rather quickly. As a dozen or more have heard enough, the guard permits others to fill the seats or the standing space.

Several times Chairman Ervin has to pound the gavel because the crowd booed, hissed and applauded. Senator Baker said he did not want the hearings to turn into some kind of a circus.

Some of the audience as well as the witness and the committee found some of the remarks funny enough to laugh at. Others, especially the earnest young people, felt they were sharing a great historic event and learned for the first time about the "dirty tricks" in politics.

★ ★ ★

Sen. Lowell Weicker, Republican committee member from Connecticut, said in a speech at the National Press Club: "What do we want, a Presidency or a Democracy? My oath of office was to the Constitution of the United States, not to the President. I wish the President would understand his own country to the extent that we are not a vindictive people, with everybody out to get everybody else."

25 years ago

Neal O. Reyburn of Home Building Corp., Sedalia, has been appointed a member of the material committee of the Prefabricated Home Manufacturers Institute.

Art Buchwald

This summer, Watkins Glen was Mecca

Buchwald

WASHINGTON — An estimated 600,000 young people showed up at Watkins Glen, N. Y., last weekend for a rock concert. That means there were 1,200,000 parents biting their nails and drinking booze to keep from thinking the worst about what was happening to their children.

I speak from personal experience because I donated a daughter to the concert. Actually I didn't give her to the concert. She gave herself. She announced in no uncertain terms that this concert was the most important thing in her life and if she missed it there would be nothing worth living for.

The fact that she had heard the same group, The Grateful Dead, three weeks earlier in RFK Stadium did not enter the picture. She hadn't, she pointed out, heard them at Watkins Glen — and if you didn't hear them at Watkins Glen, then you just couldn't say you had heard them.

After my daughter departed in a Volkswagen with five other people, I had a lot of time to think about Watkins Glen — all night to be exact. Why would 600,000 youths drive hundreds of miles, wallow in the mud, bake in the sun and do without water and shelter to go to a rock concert that most of them couldn't even hear?

The answer is that all over this great country of ours there are millions of teenagers aimlessly wandering around with nothing to do and no place to go.

Everyone needs a goal in life. And when it was announced there was going to be a concert at Watkins Glen, it gave these rootless young people a place to head for.

In India it would have been the Ganges. In the Middle East it would have been Mecca. In the United States this year it was Watkins Glen.

For the first time all summer these 20th-century gypsies had a purpose in their traveling. They all turned and faced New York, some with cars, others with buses and many with nothing but their thumbs.

With a goal ahead of them, their lethargy left them and their spirits brightened. Now when they called their parents collect, they could say with pride that they were going SOMEWHERE.

What started out as a rock concert put on by a couple of smart promoters turned into a religious rite for which no sacrifice was too great to be where it was happening.

All over America bourgeois parents turned on their television sets to watch with trepidation as helicopters hired by the networks filmed the masses of humanity down below. There they were, 600,000 of our children, wall to wall, sitting on the hard ground, zonked out by bearded men screaming into electronic speakers that shattered the eardrums of anyone within 20 miles of the bandstand.

The big question every parent must have asked himself or herself was, "Where did we go wrong? You spent 18 years of your life seeing they got all their vitamins, making sure they did their homework, teaching them to brush their teeth, providing them with a security you never had. And the final result of it all was down below in some pasture land in Never York state where they came to blow their minds."

But, as I have been told many times, it isn't for us to judge what our children do. Our only role in the summer of '73 is to accept their collect telephone calls so they can let us know they're still alive.

And so, as the sun came up over the Washington Monument, I stood in my bathrobe on the balcony facing New York state and the only thought I had was, "It could have been worse. We could have been living in Watkins Glen."

c. 1973, Los Angeles Times

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

It is commonly stated that ostriches hide their heads in the sand upon sensing danger. The World Almanac notes that this belief is false, as the ostrich either runs or fights when it is endangered. Ostriches can run at speeds up to 37 miles per hour and have been known to kill men and even horses with blows from their sharp toes.

Poverty and deprivation suffered on reservation

By JOEL NILSSON
For The Associated Press

SAN CARLOS, Ariz. (AP) — From bright orange desert flowers ablaze on the mesa to majestic snow-capped peaks, natural beauty abounds in the homeland of the San Carlos Apache Indians.

But the glory of nature fails to mask the poverty and deprivation suffered by the 5,000 Indians who live on the almost 2-million-acre reservation.

A hard living

An Apache woman chips away at rocks on the San Carlos Apache Indian reservation, Arizona, in search of semi-precious peridots. These green stones are found in large deposits at a mesa on the reservation, and digging for them helps a few of the Indians eke out their meager existence. Some make it a weekend family outing. Others take a daily trek to the mesa to search for the stones. (AP)

Unemployment fluctuates between 25 and 40 per cent; almost 2,000 of the Indians were on some form of welfare in the last fiscal year; 923 of the reservation's 1,122 homes were found by a recent survey to be unfit to live in; about 20 per cent of the Indian population has a drinking problem, according to the director of the alcoholism center.

The day starts for the Indians at about 6 a.m., with the sun's slow rise above the jagged peaks to the East. Breakfast is beans, tortillas and coffee. Those who have jobs—at the Bureau of Indian Affairs, at a copper company 23 miles west of the reservation, at a lumber company that is one of the few on-reservation industries — leave for work early. Transportation is a major problem.

For the children, there is school — either the public elementary school built five years ago for Indian and non-Indian children and still largely attended only by Indians or the Lutheran or Catholic Mission schools. The high school is in Globe, also the site of the copper company.

In the evening, after supper, the adults relax or play with their children; some of the youngsters do their homework. Bedtime is early—usually 10 p.m. Entertainment is a family get-together on the weekend or a tulapai party, an occasional gathering featuring homemade, corn-based liquor; dancing to the steady beat of drums; and ear-piercing chants.

The problems of the tribe as a whole are no less than those of the individual Indians. There is a struggle for leadership within the tribe and the battle has been fueled by charges of fiscal irresponsibility.

The U.S. Department of the Interior began an audit of the San Carlos Apaches and their tribal enterprises after Bureau of Indian Affairs reports showed the tribe was in serious financial trouble.

The BIA reports indicated that the tribe's available cash, exclusive of its U.S. Treasury trust fund, dropped from $671,791 in 1966 to $10,425 at the end of August, 1971. The amount of money owed the tribe by tribal members increased from $542,246 to more than $1.6 million in the same period. The reports showed the tribe's debts went from $99,140 to $446,826.

Heading the two factions within the tribe are Marvin Mull, 46, tribal chairman since 1962, and Clarence Wesley, 62, Mull's predecessor as chairman and the former president of the National Congress of American Indians.

Wesley claims every tribal enterprise and program has "gone down the drain" during Mull's administration. Wesley's son, Edmund, the tribal vice-chairman, claims Mull personally owes the tribe $50,000. He says Mull has issued loans in violation of tribal plans. Mull denies the charges.

The next election for tribal chairman is in 1974 and some observers feel the younger Indians may repudiate both leading factions and run a candidate of their own.

Meanwhile, the troubles of the reservation continue. The availability of jobs is a key problem and until about a year ago the government often encouraged the Indians to relocate, to build new lives off the reservation. That policy didn't work.

"More often than not," said Richard David, an employment assistance officer with the BIA on the reservation, "it was getting them out of our hair." He said Indians sent to urban centers often had to live in near-slum dwellings. "People weren't placed in jobs that were developed for them," David said. "They were placed in jobs that were available."

Relocation caused other problems, David said. He mentioned the responsibility of a job, paying rent and adjusting to off-reservation life. David also noted that free medical and dental care are provided on the reservation and that there are no taxes.

The BIA estimated that 80 per cent of the Indians who obtain employment assistance funds and attempt to relocate return to the reservation.

★ ★ ★

An Indian returning from the city was asked why. "I haven't seen the sun set in three months," he said.

Finding employment for the Indians on or near the reservation is difficult.

A 50-acre industrial park, finished two years ago, stands idle, the home for squirrels, rabbits and snakes. Two small businesses signed subleases on the park, but one backed out before the completion of construction and the other had trouble with financing.

Robert Taylor, program officer for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, said that the park's location is poor. It is not close to the metropolitan areas of Phoenix and Tucson and there are no adequate rail locations.

The largest on-reservation employer of Indians — aside from the BIA and related programs — is Western Pine Industries, a lumber company that has 35 Apaches among its 50 employes.

The company leases land from the tribe and also pays the tribe fees for timber cut in the mountains.

The Indians are employed in skilled and unskilled labor categories. None is in a supervisory position. Salaries range from $2 to $3.50 an hour. Farrel Porter, the division manager for the company, said turnover was higher among the unskilled workers but added: "Ninety per cent of the crew is fairly stable and excellent help."

Another source of employment on the reservation is the Tribal work Experience Program under which the Indians care for the grounds around government and tribal buildings, drive trucks and, in a few cases, enter trades. They are paid with funds from the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The largest source of income for the tribe is cattle. Virtually every Indian owns one or two head. The tribe has two herds, and there are five private cattle associations of ranchers who lease about 232,000 acres of the reservation for grazing.

The tribe taxes the assocations — which it is currently trying to oust from the reservation land — about 3 per cent of gross sales and charges $4 per head for grazing. Total cattle sales last year brought in more than $2.5 million; receipts for the tribal herds were $407,000. The herds also provide employment for the Apaches at round-up time.

★ ★ ★

A few of the Indians eke out their existence by digging for peridot — a semi-precious, green stone found in large deposits at a mesa on the reservation.

The Indians get from $2 to $8 a pound for thumbnail-size stones. Jewelers in the Southwest sell a single, polished stone set in silver for $25.

The Office of Economic Opportunity tried to make the digging more profitable for the Apaches. It set up a $50,000 pilot project to enable the Indians to set the stones in silver and sell directly to retail stores.

The director of the project purchased too many raw stones from the Apaches, however; the $50,000 was gone; the program went broke. The head of the OEO's Community Action Program at San Carlos says he now has thousands of pounds of peridot locked in his office and the project is at a standstill, although further funds are being sought in Washington.

The lack of jobs and money has contributed to a high rate of alcoholism. There were 3,428 adult arrests for drunkeness in 1971. The same year, 81 per cent of the 459 juvenile arrests were for drunkenness.

Dr. William Hanna, a U.S. Public Health Service psychologist, says there is strong social pressure to drink among the Indians. A rising suicide rate also has caused concern among officials.

Hanna says the older people appear to be resigned to their lot, but the younger are frustrated and restless.

For many of the young, education is the hope of the future. But education brings its own troubles.

Apache students complain that the teachers are prejudiced against them; that they are unknowledgeable about Indian culture; and that they do not devote enough effort to working with youngsters whose English language skills are not up to par.

The elementary school serves children from kindergarten through eighth grade. Of the 947 students, only 24 are non-Indians. There are no non-Indians at all below the third grade, according to the local school superintendent, Donald Guyer.

"The tendency, is for non-Indian students to go to the Catholic school for as long as they can," Guyer said.

He said the elementary school has 24 Indian teacher aides, 18 of them Apaches, "to help with the children who are having the greatest difficulty in adjusting to the non-Indian culture." There is only one accredited Apache teacher in the school.

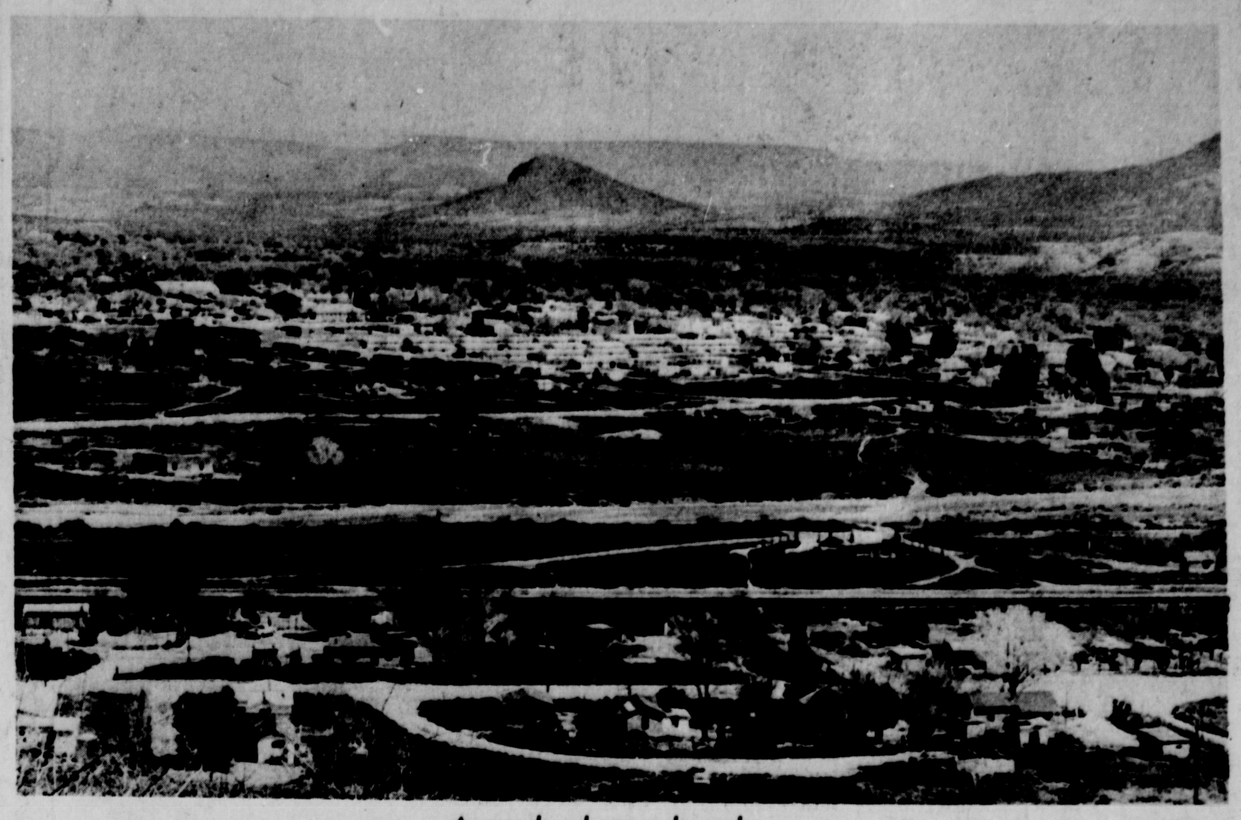
Tribal law says students must stay in school until the age of 18 or until they have completed high school. Authorities report, however, that about 70 youngsters aged 16 to 18 are not in school.

"Much of the poor attendance can be attributed to a lack of understanding among Apache parents as to what is required in the way of achievement from their children to gain maximum benefit from the schools," said a report by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

In an effort to help, an Apache has replaced the old fashioned truant officer. The Apache talks with parents and works with the juvenile court center instead of simply looking for kids playing hookey.

Globe High School has 183 Indians among its enrollment of 911 students. Principal Hugh Summers said the Anglos and Indians appear to get along well and the drop-out rate for the Apaches is "not excessive."

He said he was not aware of teachers discriminating against Indians and said that although there are no Apache history programs "you certainly can't study Arizona history without including a lot about the Indians."



Apache homeland

Clusters of homes on the broad valley floor at San Carlos make this one of the two major population centers on the San Carlos Apache Indian reservation in Arizona. (AP)

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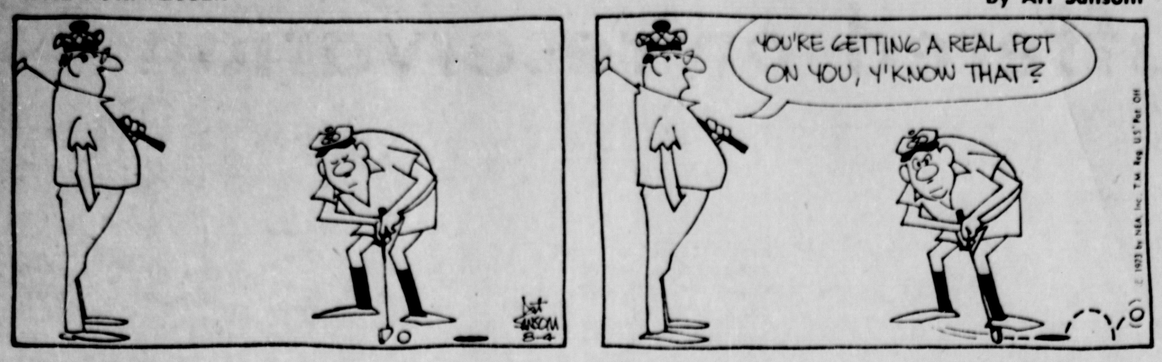
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

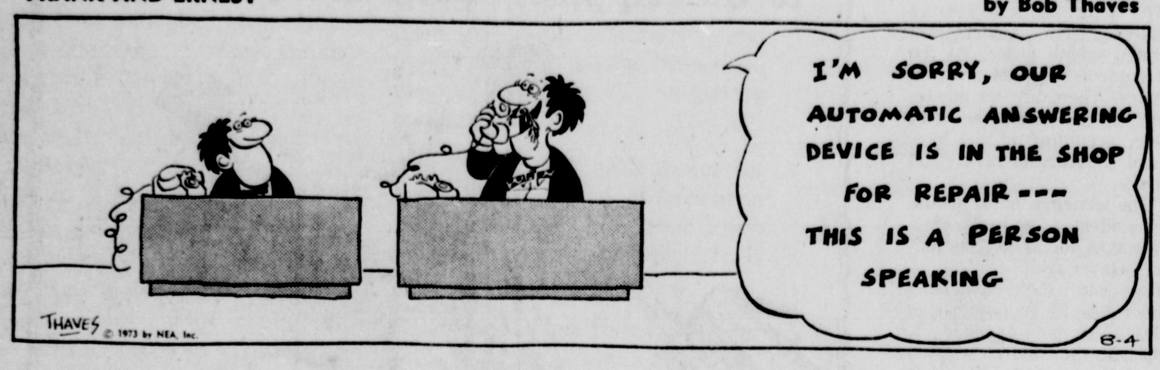
by Larry Lewis

SGT. STRIPES . . . FOREVER

by Bill Howrilla

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



BUGS BUNNY

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WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

King play costs five tricks

NORTH (D) 4
♠ J 9 3
♥ Q 10 8
♦ A K 10 6
♣ K 10 3

WEST
♠ A 5
♥ A K 6 5
♦ J 4
♣ 9 7 6 4 2

EAST
♠ Q 10 8 6 4 2
♥ 7 4 3
♦ 5
♣ A Q J

SOUTH
♠ K 7
♥ J 9 2
♦ Q 9 8 7 3 2
♣ 8 5

None vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♦	1♠	2N.T.
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	Pass
Dble	Redble	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥K

By Oswald & James Jacoby

You all know the story about the promoter who touted a stock so strongly that eventually he believed his own story and went broke on it along with his gullible customers.

Sir Reginald Nameless, the well-known British master, will long be remembered for this hand he bid and played back in 1960.

His two no-trump call was one of those multipurpose bids. He might keep his opponents out of a spade game and he might actually make three no-trump if his partner took him there.

His partner did that and proceeded to redouble after West doubled.

Sir Reginald kept that British stiff upper lip and stood for the redouble. Things wouldn't have been too bad if spades had been led, but West opened the king of hearts and shifted to a club. East won the jack and led back a heart to West's ace. A second club picked up North's king whereupon East cashed the last high club and finally led a spade.

Reggie rose with the king. West took the ace; cashed the last two clubs and gave his partner the rest of the tricks with a spade lead to pick up a nice comfortable 3400 points.

Our nameless hero was not fazed. He remarked, "My bidding wasn't that bad. I could have saved five tricks in the play by holding my king of spades."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	1N.T.	Pass	2♠
Pass	2N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠Q 8 6 4 3 ♥2 ♦A 5 ♣A K J 9 7

What do you do now?

A—Once in a while you have to guess. You can pass, bid three clubs or three spades depending on your feeling at the table.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of responding one no-trump your partner responds one heart. You rebid to one spade and he bids two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

Tiny State

ACROSS

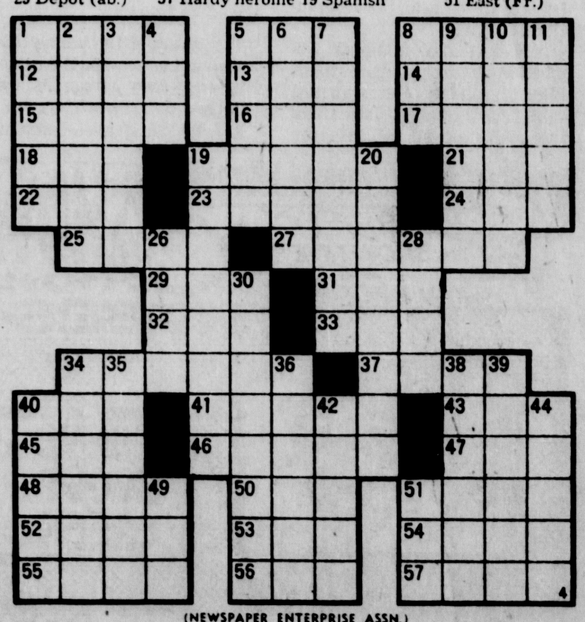
1 Vatican ——
5 —— area is 108.7 acres
8 Pope —— XII was one of its sovereigns
12 Operatic solo
13 At this time
14 Nested boxes
15 Source of iodine
16 Parson bird (var.)
17 Grand-parental
18 Adjectival suffix
19 First asteroid discovered
21 Upward (comb. form)
22 Expire
23 Mountain crest
24 Payment demand
25 Shank
27 Disavows
29 Depot (ab.)
31 Standard (ab.)
32 Devour
33 Sesame
34 Incinerator
37 Tidings
40 Knave of clubs (cards)
41 Flush with success
43 Greenland Eskimo
45 High mountain
46 Weight of Thailand
47 Feminine nickname
48 Incision
50 Piece out
51 Geraint's wife (legend)
52 Poi source
53 Unit of reluctance
54 Forefather
55 European river
56 Streets (ab.)
57 Hardy heroine

DOWN

1 Hardened into a mass
2 Peaceful
3 Jouster
4 Island in the Carolines
5 Bury
6 Journeyed through
7 Most agreeable
8 Australasian herb
9 Enter with hostile intentions
10 Planet
11 Legislator
19 Spanish dancer's gadget
20 Sentry
26 Employer
28 Slothful
30 Workshops (Fr.)
34 Dance song (music)
35 Diamond VIP
36 Clamor
38 Churchill's nickname
39 Flight of steps
40 Sticky substance
42 Asian weights
44 Peruvian mountains
49 Craggy hill
51 East (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	I	L	D		F	U	R	Y		N U N
A	G	E	R		I	D	E	E		A S E
D	O	N	E		R	O	L	L		V E T
R	A	S	S	E	E	L	D	E	R	
			S	A	M		T	O	E	
C	O	B		N	E	R		W	A	L E S
A	R	I	A	D	N	E		L	A	V A
T	A	L	C		M	A	N	S	I	O N
S	L	E	E	P		O	R	O		D E E
		R	A	H		R	E	L		
	F	A	B	L	E		L	I	D	E
P	A	T		E	L	L	S		G	I R T
A	R	E		S	L	A	T		H	R O N
Y	E	S		T	O	Y	S		T	E S T



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Grau

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I'm simply exhausted, darling! Tom and I are just back from jumping around Europe with the dollar!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"Don't ever trust a dating service, Janie."

"They matched me with a boy whose birthday comes before mine!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

Breathtaking

Onion edges Secretariat

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Hobeau Farm's Onion, in front most of the way, held off Triple Crown winner Secretariat in the stretch to score an astonishing one-length victory in the Whitney Stakes at Saratoga Saturday.

In scoring his first stakes victory, Onion delayed Secretariat's bid to boost his earnings over the $1 million mark in purses. It was Secretariat's first start against older horses.

A record crowd of 30,119 here saw Onion go to the front just after the start and hold it all the way in the 1⅛ mile race under jockey Jacinto Vasquez. The winning 4-year-old son of Third Martini — With A Flair held only a head lead over Meadow Stable's Secretariat at the top of the stretch. They battled through the stretch, but Secretariat with Ron Turcotte up, failed to catch the frontrunner when he weakened in the final sixteenth.

Both carried 119 pounds under the allowance conditions for the 46th running of the Whitney. The winning time was 1:49 1-5, a full second off the track mark. Marcel Walder's Rule By Reason, 119, rallied in the stretch to finish third, half a length behind Secretariat. Darby Dan Farms' True Knight, 122, finished fourth, another two lengths back, and Oxford Stables' West Coast Scout, 126, was fifth in the field of five. Arno Schefler's Anono was a late scratch.

Onion paid $13.20. There was win betting only. Secretariat, a 1-20 morning line choice, went out at 1-10.

Onion, a known speed horse and pace-setter, was expected to set the pace. Last Tuesday, he set a Saratoga mark of 1:15 1-5 for 6½ furlongs. In 11 starts this year, Onion now has a record of six wins, four seconds and one third.

The winner's share of the $53,850 gross purse was $32,310. A victory would have made Secretariat the earliest million dollar earner in history. Secretariat, who knocked open the stall doors before the start, went after Onion at the far turn and continued to race along the rail while dueling with the Hobeau Farm colt, but never caught him. Secretariat is expected to get his next start in the Travers here August 18.

It was only the fourth loss in the brilliant Secretariat's career. He has 13 triumphs including victories in the Triple Crown events—the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont. In the Belmont, he scored a rousing 31 length victory and some experts labeled him as probably the greatest horse of all time.

The previous record attendence at Saratoga was 29,967 in last year's Travers. The Whitney was nationally televised by CBS.

Surprise!!!

Secretariat got the surprise of his career Saturday at the Saratoga Springs, N.Y., track when Hobeau Farm's Onion, center, scored an historic upset against the Triple Crown winner in the Whitney Stakes. Secretariat, on the rail, finished second.

(UPI)

Bothered by photographer

Weiskopf continuing his torrid pla y on links

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf, grimly tight-lipped after an encounter with an amateur photographer, managed a 69 and clung to a one-stroke lead Saturday in the rain-delayed second round of the $250,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

Weiskopf, who has collected five titles in his last eight starts, has a two-round total of 133, 11-under-par for two trips over the waterlogged 6,614-yard Westchester Country Club course.

The winner of the British and Canadian opens in his last two starts and now seeking a rare third consecutive victory, Weiskopf ran afoul of a spectator with a noisy camera as he played out of the rough on the final hole.

"I told a marshal the same guy had been bugging me with that camera for several holes," Weiskopf said.

"I asked the marshal to get him off the course. He did."

Weiskopf wound up making bogey six on the relatively easy par five hole. Still, he held a one-stroke margin over DeWitt Weaver going into Sunday's double round of 36 holes. The two rounds on the final day were forced when rain washed out Thursday's scheduled first round.

Weaver, who has collected a tour victory in each of the last two seasons, had a second consecutive 67 for a 134.

Frank Beard, rookie Tom Kite and veteran Dan Sikes—who had a season's best string of six consecutive birdies—were tied at 135, just two strokes back. Kite and Sikes matched 65s, while Beard took a 67.

Leading money winner Bruce Crampton of Australia remained in position with a 69-136.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus improved to a 68 and was five strokes behind at 138.

"I'll have to play good golf to win, but at least I'm not in a positon where I'm looking at a 10-shot deficit," Nicklaus said.

South African Gary Player was well back at 140, while Arnold Palmer and U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller were another shot behind at 141.

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — The leading second-round scores Saturday in the $250,000 Westchester Golf Classic on the 6,614-yard, par-72 Westchester Country Club Course:

Tom Weiskopf	64-69—133
DeWitt Weaver	67-67—134
Frank Beard	68-67—135
Dan Sikes	70-65—135
Tom Kite	70-65—135
Bruce Crampton	67-69—136
Jim Wiechers	67-70—137
Gene Littler	68-65—137
Bob Murphy	67-70—137
Hubert Green	68-69—137
Bob Nichols	70-67—137
Richard Crawford	68-69—137
Don Bies	70-67—137
Lanny Wadkins	69-68—137

Tom Weiskopf...
...watch the birdie

Stenerud guides K.C. to exhibition victory

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jan Stenerud kicked field goals of 26, 10, 15 and 24 yards as the Kansas City Chiefs, their lineup sprinkled with new players, finally nipped the New Orleans Saints, 12-6, Saturday night in a listless National Football League exhibition game.

Stenerud connected for three points in each quarter, each time after the Chiefs failed to muster any offense when they reached the shadows of the New Orleans goal.

Likewise, the Saints were unable to generate any real offensive punch and settled twice for field goals by Happy Feller, the first a 45-yarder in the third quarter and the other a 17-yard effort in the fourth.

Chiefs' Coach Hank Stram elected to keep his old pro quarterback, Len Dawson, on the sidelines except to hold for Stenerud's kicks. Mike Livingston, Dawson's understudy, played the first half, and Dean Carlson, a second-year pro from Iowa State, the second.

Kansas City's veteran defense, anchored by the likes of Emmit Thomas, Nate Allen, Curly Culp and Willie Lanier, was rought on Archie Manning, the Saints' third-year quarterback from Mississippi.

Sedalia Nationals advance to final

BULLETIN

CARROLLTON — Carthage bumped off the Sedalia National League All-Stars, 2-1, here Saturday for the championship of the state Little League Tournament. Both Carthage runs were unearned. The first tally came by way of a dropped ball and the second in the fourth inning on a wild pitch.

Sedalia scored its lone run in the fourth inning. Buzz Kennon took the loss for manager Roy Bryson's All-Stars.

CARROLLTON — The Sedalia National League All-Stars spotted DeSoto five runs before roaring back for a 6-5 victory in the first state tournament game here Friday.

After a scoreless first inning, DeSoto put together five runs with a bases-loaded walk and a grand slam blast.

The locals came back with two runs of their own in the bottom of the second when pitcher Roy Webb slapped a double with Rick Hargraves on third and Buzz Kennon on second.

DeSoto loaded the bases again in the top of the third, but couldn't push a run across. In the bottom of that frame, Clarence Gravitt walked for Sedalia and was sacrificed to second by Alan Sweitzer. Then Tony Spruell unloaded a circuit shot to bring Sedalia back into the game, 5-4.

The National League stars came back with two more big tallies in the bottom of the fourth to go ahead 6-5.

After a scoreless fifth inning, Webb worked around the first two batters in the DeSoto sixth, and got the final out after a base hit brought the winning run to the plate.

Sedalia faced Carthage, who drew a bye in the three-team affair, Saturday night for the state title. The winner of that contest advances to the Central States Regional tournament at Brookfield, Ill., later this month.

Cole-Cooper back into skeet lead

Cole-Cooper Electric has regained the lead in the Sedalia Rod and Gun Club's summer league trapshooting competition.

Cole-Cooper, who led the league earlier this season, captured high team honors in this week's competition with a total of 106 x 125.

High individual honors went to Jim Bowers and Larry Moore, both of whom carded 24 x 25's.

Current Standings

1. Cole-Cooper Electric, 1,061; 2. State Fair Restaurant, 1,059; 3. LeRoy's Steak House, 1,052; 4. Lee's Archery, 1,051; 5. Stylarama, 1,049; 6. (tie) Third National Bank, Farmers and Merchants Bank and Trojan Seed, each with 1,047; 9. Osage Thrift Shop, 1,043; 10. U.S. Rent's It, 1,036.

Modifieds vie for $6,000

Many past champions in field

A field of nearly 60 cars, including at least five past champions, is expected for the 1973 Missouri State Fair's Supermodified state championship race Aug. 18, under the lights on the half-mile dirt track.

Roy Hibbard

The total purse for the program is $6,000, with $1,000 going to the winner of the 50-lap feature.

The entry list has climbed to more than 40 already, with nearly two weeks left before the closing date.

Leading the list of supers are past champions Torch Aleshire, Moberly, who won the title in 1955-56-57; Roy Hibbard, Marshall, who won back-to-back titles in 1968-69; brother Russell Hibbard, Slater, the 1963 champion; as well as Jay Woodside, Kansas City, winner of the race a year ago.

Also expected is the 1970 titleholder, Eddie Leavitt, Kearney, Mo. Bob Williams, who won the championship in 1967 may also be in the field.

Aleshire is the only modified driver to ever win the title three times in a row. He has logged more laps as a modified driver on the Fairgrounds' half-mile track. A victory would tie him with the late Ken Taylor for the most modified titles.

Until last year, the race had been limited to only Missouri drivers and Missouri cars, but to add to the attraction, the event was opened to out-of-state cars and machines.

Bill Utz, Sedalia, who has been one of the most consistent drivers ever to race a modified in this area, has entered the race and will be behind the wheel of the Dean Hathman sprinter out of Columbia. It is believed that Utz has logged more laps on the Fairgrounds' two tracks in a sprint car than anyone else. However, the modified championship has eluded him.

Jay Lyle, Warrensburg, is also entered in the event, as are Kansas City-area pilots Dick Sutcliffe, Jay Woodside, Ralph Parkinson and Gene Gennetten, who is currently in second place in the International Motor Contest Association's sprint car standings.

The program of five, eight-lap heats, a 15-lap consolation and the action packed 50-lap main event has been a favorite of race fans since its inception in 1954.

Russell Hibbard

Samara leading in trials

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Fred Samara of the University of Pennsylvania accumulated 4,048 points Saturday to lead the decathlon competition of the World University Games track and field trials.

The meet here helps decide the composition of the team that represents the United States at the World University Games in Moscow August 15 to 21.

There were final trials in 18 events Saturday, and the first five decathlon events were completed. The final five decathlon events will be held Sunday.

Samara is followed by Roger George of Fresno State, with 3,827 points, and Ron Evans from the University of Connecticut is third with 3,727.

The two top decathlon finishers will earn a trip to Moscow.

Among area entries:

Dennis Schultz, Oklahoma State, wonthe 400-meter dash in 47.0. George Davis, Nebraska at Omaha, was fourth at 48.8.

Carondelet Y takes swim lead

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Carondelet Y of St. Louis led in team scoring Saturday after the first day of a two-day Capital City Swim Meet.

Carondelet scored 366½ points, followed by Columbia, Mo., Swim Club with 258, Springfield, Mo. 210½, Jefferson City Swim Club 205, Sheridan Swim Club, Quincy, Ill., 183 and Decatur, Ill., Swim Club 165.

Twenty-five teams from six states with a total of 518 swimmers are taking part in the third annual meet. Most of the relay events will take place Sunday.

The Air Force academy football team will play its first three games at home this fall before meeting Colorado at Boulder. The first three rivals are Oregon, New Mexico and Penn State.

Round one in Boonville

Ban Johnson playoffs open tonight

(Democrat-Capital Service)

BOONVILLE — Boonville and the Columbia Angels open their best-of-three game series here tonight to determine the 1973 Central Missouri Ban Johnson League baseball champion.

Boonville, which won the western division pennant, posted a 19-5 regular season record.

The Angels lone loss of the season came at the hands of Boonville.

The Eagles are expected to go with Denny Sercu, who has been one of the top pitchers in the league during his BJ career.

Ray Ash will more than likely counter for the Angels. He had a perfect 7-0 record during the regular season and was the league's top ERA man with a mark of 0.93. He ranks seventh on the all-time CMBJ list in that department.

Boonville has had a number of chances to win the league's championship, but never in the 28-year history of Ban Johnson play have the Eagles claimed a flag, other than a division pennant.

Even in the 1955 season, when Boonville lost but one game, the championship eluded the club. Tom Ford, who now lives in Sedalia was the manager of that '55 Boonville team. He recalls vividly that campaign, when Jefferson City pushed across a run in the 12th inning that determined the league titlist.

"We had a runner at third, but I didn't have a man who could bunt him home," Ford said Friday.

Boonville has the third-best winning percentage (.691) during the past seven seasons. The Angels, known as the Columbia Athletics until the 1973 season, boast the best league winning percentage since 1967 at .739. Jefferson City, which rejoined the league this year after a year's absence, is second at .724.

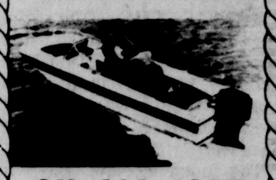
Boonville will be out to snap the eastern division's five-year hold on the league's championship. Not since 1967, when Sedalia picked up its second and most recent league title, has a western division team worn the CMBJ's crown.

Following tonight's encounter, action switches to Columbia Tuesday night for the second game of the series. If a third game is needed to decide the championship, it will be played in Boonville on Thursday.

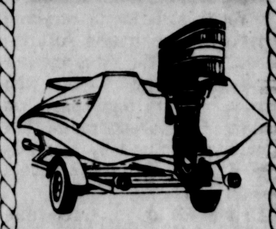
AUTO RACING

SALINE COUNTY SPEEDWAY
Marshall, Mo.
Every Sunday Night
★ Super Sprints ★ B-Modified
★ Late Model
Time: 7:30 P.M.
Admission, $2.00 Children Under 10, "Free"

CLEAR THE DECKS
SALE



ON ALL 1973 MERCHANDISE LEFT IN STOCK



LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

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Winning streak to seven

Royals still terror of AL's West

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Run-scoring hits by Fran Healy, Cookie Rojas and Amos Otis highlighted a four-run seventh-inning rally that carried the streaking Kansas City Royals to a 6-4 baseball victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday for their seventh consecutive triumph.

Trailing 3-2, the Royals tied the score on singles by Lou Piniella and Healy around a sacrifice. Fred Patek's single chased starter Dick Woodson, 10-6.

Reliever Bill Hands failed to retire a batter. Rojas' single put the Royals on top and Otis' double made it 5-3. Hands then walked John Mayberry intentionally and also walked Rick Reichardt, forcing in the final run.

Two of Minnesota's three runs in the sixth inning were unearned as second baseman Rojas dropped a throw on a potential double play grounder. George Mitterwald and Steve Braun delivered run-scoring singles and Steve Brye finished starter Paul Splittorff with a run-scoring triple.

The Twins got their final run in the seventh on Larry Hisle's triple and an infield out.

Healy's single delivered Kansas City's first run in the third inning and George Brett, who had singled, eventually tallied on a fielder's choice grounder by Rojas in the fifth for a 2-0 lead.

Rangers 9, Chicago 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Fregosi singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and Jeff Burroughs belted his third grand slam homer in 11 games, powering the Texas Rangers to a 9-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox and Wilbur Wood Saturday.

Dave Nelson opened the eighth with a single, stole second and went to third on a single by Vic Harris. Fregosi greeted reliever Cy Acosta with a run-scoring single, Alex Johnson sacrificed and Bill Sudakis was purposely passed, loading the bases. Burroughs then hit his 18th home run of the season.

In the ninth, Harris doubled and Fregosi tripled for the Rangers' final run.

Wood, baseball's only 20-game winner, suffered his 16th setback and 13th in his last 20 decisions.

Texas took a 3-0 lead in the second inning when Johnson singled and Sudakis hit his eighth homer. A single by Burroughs, an error and Pete MacKanin's run-scoring single accounted for the other run.

Tony Muser opened the Chicago fourth with his second homer and an inning later Bill Melton doubled and Carlos May tied the game with his 10th homer. Jackie Brown, 4-1, blanked the White Sox after that.

Orioles 4, Boston 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Andy Etchebarren's single set up Baltimore's first run and another single drove in two more and gave the Orioles a 4-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday night for Jim Palmer's 14th pitching triumph.

The Orioles nicked Bill Lee, 12-6, for their first run in the second inning on consecutive one-out singles by Brooks Robinson, Etchebarren and Mark Belanger.

It stayed 1-0 until the fifth when Don Baylor beat out a one-out bunt. He raced to third on a single by Robinson, with Robinson taking second on the throw. Etchebarren's decisive single scored both runners.

The Orioles picked up their final run in the eighth on singles by Belanger and Merv Rettenmund and an error by first baseman Yastrzemski, who missed a relay throw on what would have been an inning-ending double play.

Palmer, who has lost six times, blanked the Red Sox until the seventh when doubles by Tommy Harper and Carl Yastrzemski produced Boston's run. Palmer scattered 11 hits and struck out 11.

The setback dropped the fourth-place Red Sox 2½ games behind the pacesetting Orioles in baseball's American League East.

Brewers 9, Indians 4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Milwaukee took the lead on a ninth-inning error, Joe Lahoud drilled a two-run single and Pedro Garcia socked a two-run homer as the Brewers scored five times and defeated the Cleveland Indians 9-4 Saturday night.

Dave May started the uprising with a single off Dick Tidrow, 8-11, and was forced by George Scott. Darrell Porter singled Scott to third and he scored when Tidrow threw wildly to the plate on Ollie Brown's checked-swing roller. Reliever Jerry Johnson walked Tim Johnson intentionally, filling the bases, and Lahoud cracked his two-run single.

Tim Johnson was gunned down trying to take third on the play but Garcia followed with his eighth home run of the baseball season.

The Brewers took a 2-0 lead in the first inning as Johnny Briggs singled, Bob Coluccio walked, May sacrificed and Scott singled.

Briggs' double and Coluccio's single made it 3-0 in the second inning and the Brewers got another run in the fourth on Coluccio's triple and May's double.

The Indians got one run back in the fourth on John Ellis' double and a single by Charlie Spikes and John Lowenstein hit his fourth homer in the fifth.

The Indians tied it in the seventh when they scored twice against winner Jim Colborn, 14-7, on George Hendricks' single, Jack Brohamer's double, an infield out and Buddy Bell's single.

Fallen star

Clutching his leg, St. Louis Cardinal ace pitcher Bob Gibson writhed in pain on the mound at Shea Stadium Saturday at the start of the fourth inning. Gibson, who had injured his leg as a base runner trying to get back to first in the third inning, threw one pitch and collapsed. X-rays of his knee were taken to determine if any cartilage was torn. (UPI)

Cardinals win contest; might have lost Gibson

NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Simmons and Joe Torre delivered run-scoring singles with two out in the eighth inning and the St. Louis Cardinals withstood a knee injury to pitching star Bob Gibson for a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets Saturday.

Lou Brock started the Cards' tie-breaking eighth-inning rally with an infield hit off loser Jerry Koosman, 8-12, and was sacrificed to second by Ted Sizemore.

After Luis Melendez struck out, Simmons lashed a single, scoring Brock. Simmons took second on the throw to the plate and scored what proved to be the winning run on Torre's single.

The Mets got a run off Orlando Pena in the ninth on Jerry Grote's double and Wayne Garrett's pinch single.

With Gibson on first base in the third inning, Sizemore lined to third. The pitcher stopped short to scramble back to first but his right knee buckled.

Dr. Stan London, the Cards' team physician, said Gibson appeared to have suffered only a twisted knee, but may have torn some cartilage. The pitcher was sent to a hospital for X-rays.

The Mets nicked Gibson for an unearned run in the second inning on a walk and center fielder Melendez' three-base error. The Cards tied it in the third on Mike Tyson's double, Gibson's bunt single and Brock's sacrifice fly.

They took a 2-1 lead in the fourth on a bloop double by Melendez and Ken Reitz' single and the Mets promptly tied it against Al Hrabosky on singles by Ed Kranepool and Grote around a groundout.

Giants 3, Dodgers 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tito Fuentes drilled his fourth home run of the season with one out in the 11th inning Saturday, lifting the San Francisco Giants to a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in a nationally televised baseball game.

Fuentes' drive over the left field fence came off relief ace Jim Brewer, 4-4, who had retired the first seven batters he faced after taking over for Claude Osteen in the ninth.

The defeat trimmed the Dodgers' lead to three games over Cincinnati in the National League's West Division. The third-place Giants trail by 6½.

The Giants opened the scoring off Claude Osteen with an unearned run in the third inning. With one out, pitcher Ron Bryant was safe on shortstop Bill Russell's error, went to second on Bobby Bonds' single and scored on Garry Maddox's two-out single.

Steve Garvey's leadoff single and Ron Cey's 10th homer put the Dodgers ahead 2-1 in the fourth. Gary Matthews' two-out homer, his eighth and second off Osteen this week, produced a 2-2 tie in the sixth.

The victory went to Elias Sosa, who put down Los Angeles threats in the ninth and 11th.

In the ninth, Garvey's single and Tom Paciorek's one-out double out runners at second and third. Sosa took over and walked Bill Russell intentionally, loading the bases. Pinch hitter Bill Buckner forced Garvey at the plate and first baseman Dave Kingman stabbed a smash by Willie Crawford, another pinch hitter, to end the inning.

Reds 7, Astros 6

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan singled home the winning run with one out in the 11th inning as the Cincinnati Reds came back to beat the Houston Astros 7-6 Saturday.

Denis Menke walked to open the Reds' 11th, moved to second on a walk and took third on a one-out infield error to set the stage for Morgan's game-winner.

The Reds tied the game 6-6 on a two-out, bases-loaded walk to Morgan in the ninth inning.

Cincinnati had taken a 4-1 lead as they batted around off Dave Roberts in the first inning. Houston had scored a run off Fred Norman in the top of the first.

Lee May hit his 18th home run of the year in the fourth following a double by Doug Rader to cut the Reds' lead to 4-3.

After Norman issued sixth-inning walks to Bob Watson and Rader, May singled off Darrel Chaney's glove into short center to score Watson with the tying run, and Tommy Helms followed with a single, scoring Rader with the go-ahead run.

Cesar Cedeno got the Astros their sixth run in the seventh with his 17th homer of the year. The Reds scored a run in the eighth on Tony Perez' sacrifice fly.

Major league standings

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	57	47	.548	—
Detroit	58	49	.542	½
New York	60	51	.541	½
Boston	57	50	.533	1½
Milwaukee	51	55	.481	7
Cleveland	40	69	.367	19½
West				
Kansas City	64	48	.571	—
Oakland	61	48	.560	1½
Minnesota	54	53	.505	7½
Chicago	53	56	.486	9½
California	51	55	.481	10
Texas	41	66	.383	20½

Results

Kansas City 6, Minnesota 4
Texas 9, Chicago 3
Milwaukee at Cleveland
Boston at Baltimore
New York at Detroit
Oakland at California

American League

Milwaukee (Slaton 7-9 and Lockwood 55) at Cleveland (Bosman 3-12 and Strom 1-10), 2, 1 p.m.

Texas (Durham 0-1 and Clyde 3-3) at Chicago (Bahnsen 14-11 and Johnson 2-3), 2, 1:15 p.m.

New York (Dobson 6-3) at Detroit (Coleman 17-8), 1:30 p.m.

Kansas City (Busby 9-10) at Minnesota (Blyleven 13-10), 3 p.m.

Boston (Curtis 10-8) at Baltimore (Cuellar 8-11), 5:30 p.m.

Oakland (Knowles 4-4) at California, (May 7-9) 9 p.m.

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	59	50	.541	—
Chicago	56	53	.514	3
Pittsburgh	52	54	.491	5½
Montreal	51	56	.477	7
Philadelphia	51	58	.468	8
New York	48	58	.453	9½
West				
Los Angeles	68	42	.618	—
Cincinnati	66	46	.589	3
San Francisco	61	48	.560	6½
Houston	57	56	.504	12½
Atlanta	50	63	.442	19½
San Diego	36	71	.336	30½

Results

St. Louis 4, New York 3
San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2 (11 innings)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 2
San Diego at Atlanta, 2
Cincinnati 7, Houston 6, (11 innings)
Chicago at Montreal

National League

St. Louis (Wise 12-6 and Foster 8-6) at New York (Seaver 13-5 and McAndrew 37), 2, 1:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Ellis 10-9) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 10-3), 1:35 p.m.

Chicago (Pappas 5-10) at Montreal (Stoneman 4-7), 2:15 p.m.

San Diego (Arlin 6-10) at Atlanta (Niekro 10-5), 2:15 p.m.

Houston (Richard 3-0) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 10-6), 2:15 p.m.

Los Angeles (John 10-6) at San Francisco (Marichal 9-6), 3:15 p.m.

Royal box score

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI
Patek ss	4	1	1	0
Rojas 2b	5	1	1	2
Otis cf	4	0	2	1
Mayberry 1b	4	0	0	0
Reichardt dh	3	0	0	1
Kirkpatrk rf	2	0	0	0
McRae rf	1	0	0	0
Hovley rf	0	0	0	0
Piniella lf	4	2	2	0
GBrett 3b	3	1	1	0
Healy c	3	1	2	2
Splittorff p	0	0	0	0
Garber p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	6	9	6
MINNESOTA	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**
Hisle lf	5	1	1	0
Thompson ss	5	0	1	0
Oliva dh	5	1	1	1
Darwin rf	4	1	0	0
Mitterwald c	4	0	4	1
Lis 1b	3	1	2	0
Braun 3b	4	0	1	1
Brye cf	4	0	1	1
Monzon 2b	2	0	0	0
Carew ph	1	0	0	0
RWoodson p	0	0	0	0
Hands p	0	0	0	0
Bane p	0	0	0	0
Total	37	4	11	4

Kansas City	001.010.400—6
Minnesota	000.003.100—4

E—Rojas. DP—Minnesota 1. LOB—Kansas City 7, Minnesota 8. 2B—Otis. 3B—Brye, Hisle. S—G.Brett.

	IP	H	R	ER
Splittorff	5	2-3	8	3	1
Garber	3	1-3	3	1	1
RWoodwon	6	1-3	7	5	5
Hands	0		2	1	1
Bane	2	2-3	0	0	0

WP—R.Woodson. W—Garber (9-6). L—R.Woodson (10-6). BB—Splittorff 2, R.Woodson 3, Hands 2, Bane 1. SO—Splittorff 2, Garber 2, R.Woodson. T—2:35. A—26,468.

Cards box score

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	3	1	1	1
Sizemore 2b	2	0	0	0
Melendez cf	4	1	1	0
Simmons c	4	1	1	1
Torre 1b	4	0	1	1
Reitz 3b	4	0	1	1
Reitz 3b	4	0	1	1
Carbo rf	4	0	2	0
Tyson ss	4	1	1	0
Gibson p	1	0	1	0
Hrabosky p	1	0	0	0
Hughes ph	1	0	0	0
Pena p	1	0	0	0
Segui p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	9	4
NEW YORK	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**
Hahn cf	3	0	0	0
Millan 2b	5	0	1	0
Staub rf	5	0	0	0
Milner lf	4	0	1	0
Kranpool 1b	4	1	1	0
Boswell 3b	4	0	0	0
Grote c	3	2	3	1
TMartinz ss	3	0	1	0
WGarrett ph	1	0	1	1
Koosman p	3	0	0	0
Total	35	3	8	2

St. Louis	001.100.020—4
New York	010.100.001—3

E—Melendez, Simmons, T. Martinez. DP—New York 1. LOB—St. Louis 5, New York 9. 2B—Tyson, Melendez, T.Martinez, Grote. SB—Hahn. S—Sizemore, Koosman. SF—Brock.

	IP	H	R	ER
Gibson	2	1	1	1	0
Hrabosky		4	4	1	1
Pena		2	3	1	1
Segui		1	0	0	0
Koosman		9	9	4	4

Save—Segui 15. T—2:21. A—22,926. W—Pena (3-1). L—Koosman (8-12). BB—Gibson 1, Hrabosky 1, Segui 1, Koosman 1. SO—Gibson, Hrabosky 2, Pena 1, Koosman.

$12,000 purse offered in Weld Memorial race

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KANSAS CITY — The sprint car drivers make their first appearance of the season here Sunday, Aug. 12, in the first Jerry Weld Super-sprint Memorial Race at Lakeside Speedway.

The open cockpit race is being put together by Greg Weld, a brother of the late Jerry Weld, who was killed in 1970 in a traffic accident.

Greg Weld is lining up one of the toughest fields of cars and drivers in the nation for this race. Heading the list is another brother, Kenny Weld, who earned his racing spurs on Kansas City area tracks, but now is recognized by many as one of the top sprint car drivers on eastern tracks.

Kenny Weld, a three-time winner of the famed National Super Modified Championship at Knoxville, Iowa, will be joined in the field by Jan Opperman, a transplanted Californian who also has made it big in the East.

Adding spice and flavor to the race, Greg Weld has received special permission from the United States Auto Club to drive in this event. Greg's credentials include driving in the 1970 Indianapolis 500, winning the USAC sprint car championship in 1967, the USAC sprint car rookie of the year honor in 1965, and the National Super Modified championship in 1963. Greg also has invited Rick Weld, at 17 the youngest of the Racing Weld Brothers, to drive.

At least 50 sprint cars are expected for the event that has a total purse of more than $12,000.

The program on race night begins with time trials at 7 p.m. Races on the half-mile track will start at 8:30 p.m. with the fastest 24 cars in the 50-lap feature.

Tickets are on sale at Weldwheels, Inc. in Kansas City.

Expos 6, Cubbies 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Ron Fairly belted his first homer since July 6—a two-run shot in the third—to help Montreal's rookie right-hander Steve Rogers to his third straight victory, a 6-1 decision over the Chicago Cubs Saturday night.

Fairly's home run, his 11th of the season, highlighted a three-run Expo rally off losing pitcher Ferguson Jenkins. It was the 30th homer Jenkins, 10-10, has surrendered this season.

Pepe Frias led off the inning with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Rogers, who reached base on the play when first baseman Andre Thornton fumbled the ball. Ron Hunt then moved the runners up with a sacrifice and Frias scored when Mike Jorgensen grounded to second, setting the stage for Fairly's blast.

Tractor pulling contest tonight

SWEET SPRINGS — The annual Sweet Springs Tractor Pulling contest will get underway here tonight at 6:30 at the high school football field.

The event is part of the Sweet Springs Fall Festival, which will get underway later this month.

State Fair rules will apply in all classes.

Weigh-in for the entries will be between 3-6 p.m. at the Emma Co-Op Elevator.

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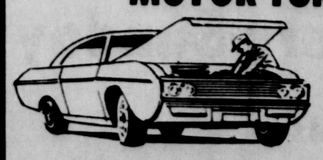

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Heading for Hall

These greats of the past, from left, Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves, Monte Irvin of the Yankees and the late Roberto Clemente of the Pirates, will be inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., Monday. (UPI)

At Hall of Fame

Clemente's family to attend ceremony

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The family of the late Roberto Clemente is scheduled to be on hand Monday for the induction of the former Pittsburgh Pirate superstar into baseball's Hall of Fame.

Clemente, whose career ended prematurely on New Year's Eve when he was killed in a plane crash, will be enshrined along with five others — Warren Spahn, Monte Irvin, George "Hickpockets" Kelly, Mickey Welch and Billy Evans — in this sleepy, upstate village which has been accepted as the birthplace of the game by baseball hierarchy.

An exhibition game between the Pirates and the Texas Rangers will follow the enshirement at which Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will preside. The ceremonies will be televised to Clemente's native Puerto Rico and several other Latin-American countries.

Clemente's widow, Vera, and their three sons, Enrique, Luis and Robertito, were due arrive from Puerto Rico Sunday.

Clemente, a strong-armed outfielder and consistent hitter who would have been 39 years old this month, was voted baseball's highest honor in a special election of the Baseball Writers Asssociation of America after the Hall of Fame directors waived the normal five-year waiting period.

Clemente was on a mercy mission to earthquake victims in Nicaragua when the plane crashed off Puerto Rico.

In 18 seasons with the Pirates Clemente had a .317 batting average and in his final regular season game last season reached the exclusive 3,000-hit mark, becoming only the 11th major leaguer in history to accomplish the feat.

He led the National League in batting four times and was named the league's Most Valuable Player in 1966. He paced Pittsburgh to World Series triumphs in 1960 and 1971, averaging .362.

Barreto clobbers Backus

NEW YORK (AP) — Miguel Barreto, a relatively unknown fighter from Puerto Rico, effectively solved former world welterweight champion Billy Backus' southpaw style with jarring right hand leads and winging left hooks and earned a majority 12-round decision in a nationally televised bout at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum Saturday.

The bout was marked by numerous fierce toe-to-toe exchanges as both fighters rarely yielded ground.

Referee Arthur Mercante scored it 7-4-1 and Judge Al Reid tabbed it 9-2-1 for Barreto, while Judge Frank Dijesu scored it a 6-6 draw. The Associated Press tallied it 7-4-1 for Barreto.

Barreto, 145 pounds, used the ring to his advantage for most of the bout, circling from side-to-side to offset Backus' confusing left-handed stance and continuously was on target with straight rights to the face. Backus weighed in at 147½.

Barreto, who scored his 26th victory against 7 defeats and 4 draws, had fought only two draws in previous bouts this year. Backus, of Canastota, N.Y., was making his first start this year. He won three bouts last year and lost two 15-round decisions to Hedgeman Lewis of Detroit in bouts recognized by the New York State Athletic Commission for the world welterweight title.

Smithton's cage clinic to begin

SMITHTON — AA summer basketball clinic for boys enrolled in the ninth-12th grades this fall will open here tomorrow at the high school gymnasium.

Steve Hunter, newly-appointed basketball coach at Smithton High School said the clinic will begin at 7 p.m. and last until 9 p.m. through Friday.

Boys will be responsible for furnishing their own personal equipment. Hunter said balls and other equipment will be furnished by the high school.

There will be no charge or advance registration required for the clinic.

Royals cancel camper plans

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals Saturday cancelled plans for a Camper's Weekend promotion Aug. 10-12.

Promotions Director Tom Hall said there were questions whether the thickness of the parking areas around Royals Stadium could handle the camping rigs.

Smith wins again

Stan Smith, America's top-ranked singles player, stretched for a return during the second match of the American Zone Davis Cup Finals this weekend at North Little Rock, Ark. Smith took two straight sets from Chile's Pat Cornejo and gave the U.S. a 2-0 lead in American Zone Davis Cup play. (UPI)

Smith leads Davis Cup effort

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — It took Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., a while to remember he was playing in the Davis Cup.

"Playing here is like playing in a Sunday social compared to playing in Romania," Smith said. "It wasn't quite the same atmosphere as playing outside the country with partisan fans. It wasn't as stimulating."

Smith was stimulated enough to win two straight sets from Pat Cornejo of Chile and give the United States a 2-0 lead in the American Zone Davis Cup tennis finals here Saturday.

Cornejo won the first set Friday 9-7 and then Smith won the second set 6-2. The score was 33 when darkness forced suspension of the match. Smith broke Cornejo's service in the 13th game of the third set and won 8-6, then finished up with a 6-4 in the fourth set.

The doubles match, scheduled for Saturday, was postponed until Sunday at the request of Chilean officials. The other two singles matches—pairing Smith against Jaime Fillol and Cornejo against Seattle's Tom Gorman—will be played Monday. Gorman defeated Fillol 17-15, 64, 4-6, 6-3 in the first match Friday.

The winner of the American Zone plays the European Zone A champion—either the Soviet Union or Romania.

The event here is the first Davis Cup competition in the United States in more than two years.

Cards wishbone sinks Vikings

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, with a Wishbone offense, outscored the Minnesota Vikings 55-40 in a controlled scrimmage between theNational Football League teams Saturday night.

The goalline situations saw each team start from four yards out, while the rest of the scrimmage began from the 40.

The Vikings scored either touchdowns or field goals seven times from 40 yards out, compared with six for the Cardinals.

When Minnesota had quarterbacks Fran Tarkenton and Bob Berry directing the offenses, the Vikings scored six straight times. St. Louis sustained drives only two of its first eight thrusts.

Former Viking running back Leo Hayden scored two touchdowns on the goal line plays and once from three yards out on a Cardinal drive.

Turning in impressive running for the Cardinals were rookie backs Terry Metcalf of Long Beach State and Ken Garrett of Wake Forest. There was only one fumble and two passes intercepted in the scrimmage before an estimated 8,000 at Mankato State College's Blakeslee Field.

There were no kickoffs nor punt returns, no blitzing and no tackling of the quarterback.

Fred Cox kicked his first three field goal attempts for the Vikings and just missed on tries from 52 and 57 yards out.

Evidence isn't found on favoritism at UCLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA Chancellor Charles E. Young said Saturday his investigating committee could not find evidence of academic favoritism toward athletes in violation of Pacific-8 Conference or NCAA rules.

However, he said the committee did "express to me its awareness of concerns, both on this campus and other campuses as well as among the public generally, about the degree of preferential treatment given to athletes beyond any consideration of rule violations.

"I have asked the committee to continue to explore the latter question in greater depth to determine whether it contains elements of potential or actual abuse."

Young said the committee found no evidence of a "systematic pattern of academic favoritism ... nor was it able to find evidence of any individual act taken by the Athletic Department or faculty for the benefit of Peter J. Lutz or any other athlete which would constitute such a violation" of league or NCAA rules.

Lutz, a former UCLA wrestler, said last spring in an application for state unemployment compensation that his most recent full-time job, had included the months of May and early June 1972 when he had been a full-time UCLA student.

In order to demonstrate that he could have worked at the same time he went to college, he claimed he did not attend classes in the spring quarter after May 10, 1972.

Lutz, who wrestled in five matches before suffering a knee injury, also claimed that a grade of at least "C" was guaranteed to him in Music of Brazil even if he didn't attend classes. He said he did not attend and received a "B."

He implied in his testimony that athletes were not required to attend classes and are guaranteed passing grades.

Americans outrun Africans

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — An American runner fell down in fatigue and another lost points through a fast starter's gun Saturday, but the U.S. team ran through bongo drumming and bugle calls to lead Africa 58-48 on the first day of their track and field competition.

The Africans stood a good chance to win the meet because Sunday's program had three distance events in which they seemed likely to take all the points.

"We did about as I expected," said U.S. Coach Jim Bush of UCLA. "I told everybody we could lose. We didn't win enough as I hoped in shorter distances."

The American women were leading the African team 49-28.

As expected, Ben Jipcho of Kenya and Mirtus Yifter of Ethiopia ran away with 1,500 and 5,000-meter races to the rather restrained applause of a crowd of about 3,500 at Iba Mar Diop Stadium.

Lumberjack match highlights card

A five-bout professional wrestling card, featuring a Lumberjack match between Roger Kirby and Danny Little Bear, will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Convention Hall.

Six wrestlers will surround the ring and toss either opponent back into the action should an attempt be made to leave the floor.

A challenge grudge match will hold the semi-final spot, with Jim Brunzell hoping for a decision over the Great Togo.

A non-title match pits Rufus R. Jones against Bob Brown, while Mike George and Jim Dalton square off in the opener.

A $600 bonus match completes the card. Togo, Brown, Dalton, George, Brunzell and Jones are featured in this event.

Doors open at 6:45 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Coffee Pot Cafe and Zip's Drug Store.

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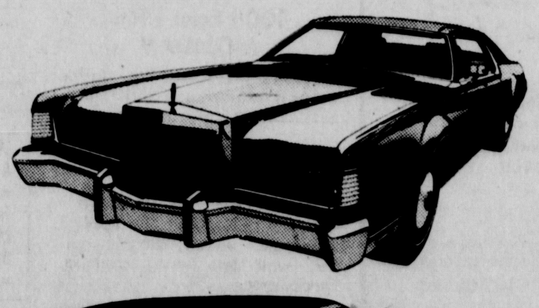

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Thoughts of treasure can drive men crazy

By ERIC SHARP
Associated Press Writer

ISLAMORADA, Fla. (AP) — If you ever dreamed up a vision of getting rich hunting treasure in the isles of the Caribees, an expert in the field offers this advice free of charge:

"Take all the money you can get — $200,000 would be a nice round number — get in a boat, and run out in the ocean a ways. Then pile the money up on the deck and drink a beer while the wind blows it away.

"That way," says Carl Clausen, "you can waste your money without all the miserable, hard work involved in a treasure hunt, and the return to you should be about the same as if you'd actually gone treasure hunting — zilch."

Clausen, former marine archaeologist for the state of Florida and now Texas marine archaeologist, enjoys treasure hunts himself and has been on plenty of them in the blue waters off the Sunshine State's coast, especially in the treasure-happy Florida Keys.

But Clausen's idea of treasure is an ancient navigation instrument, or perhaps some old medical equipment. He has nothing good to say about treasure hunters who "will blow a wreck that's a time capsule to pieces with explosives for a few thousand in silver or gold."

Clausen says that he once figured out "that by the stories I heard in the Keys alone, the Spaniards lost more treasure galleons than they had ships in their navy."

Robert Marx, a famed treasure diver and marine archaeologist from Melbourne, Fla., says, "There's something about sunken treasure that literally can drive sane men crazy."

Marx, who spent more than two years excavating sunken, wicked old Port Royal for the Jamaican government, says that while a few lucky individuals have stumbled onto treasures, most big finds have been made by well-financed professionals who spent months or years searching old records in Europe and the Americas and additional weeks or months combing the ocean with sophisticated equipment.

But for each diver who found enough treasure to even pay his costs, dozens have lost their shirts for no more than a couple of silver coins and cannons that flake into rust in their back yards.

"What most people don't realize is the Spaniards weren't dumb," Marx says. "They conquered a continent, and their government was just as bureaucratic as ours. When a ship wrecked, it usually went aground on a reef or shoal in water less than 30 feet deep."

"The Spaniards had Indian divers who could dive to 100 feet for three minutes or more. When the Spaniards went out to salvage those wrecks, they didn't miss much," Marx says.

Divers today get the gleanings the Spaniards missed or hope to find one of the few wrecks they didn't salvage, he says.

Hollywood has presented an unreal picture of treasure hunting, a celluloid vision of vessels resting on the ocean floor with sails set and a skeleton at the helm.

In real life, it takes a trained eye just to recognize a site. All exposed wood has been eaten away by worms and sand and coral cover everything else within years. Novice treasure hunters have sat on a cannon without realizing it wasn't part of the natural reef.

One good thing about treasure hunting in the Keys is that the reefs that chewed the bellies out of galleons also house beautiful and bizzare marine creatures. Underwater visibility can exceed 100 feet, so even if you don't find anything, the scenery is great.

Many a person whose knowledge of treasure is limited to pirate movies has put out a bundle for hunts that gained him nothing more than a rising gorge for the rest of his life whenever he hears the words "gold" or "silver."

W.A. "Sonny" Cockrell, Florida's new marine archaeologist, says, "You can get any number of people to invest money in a wreck if you flash a few gold doubloons at them."

His interest in wrecks is in what they can tell about the past.

"I am intrigued by the more broad-reaching things they can tell us about the movements of people and their living patterns," says Cockrell, who recently spent months recovering Indian artifacts from a murky, disease-ridden sinkhole near Florida's west coast.

"It doesn't matter to me if they're 17th century Spaniards or 8,000-year-old Indians. The important thing is the knowledge we can gain through underwater archaeology, whether it be from a well or a shipwreck," Cockrell said.

Born-and-bred Keys residents long had an ability to dig treasure-hunt money out of tight-fisted investors.

But often it doesn't take that much coaxing.

A treasure hunt offers the excitement of a trip to Las Vegas, a voyage into history and a chance to probe the unknown all rolled into one wild and romantic adventure.

Weekly livestock report

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cattle: Compared with last week's close: slaughter steers and heifers 2.75-4.25 higher; cows 3.00-6.00 higher; feeder steers and heifers over 500 lb 2.00-5.00 higher; calves 4.00-8.00 higher; good to choice slaughter steers and heifers 47.00-52.00; cutter, utility and commercial cows 36.00-41.50; feeder steers and steer calves, choice 358 lb 90.50; low choice 325 lb 88.75; low choice 332-435 lb 80.25-85.10; high good and choice 475-525 lb 72.00-75.00; choice 540-550 lb 66.00-68.00; good and choice 525-625 lb 63.00-68.20; choice 700-793 lb 59.70-61.00; 768-926 lb 57.90-60.60; high good and choice 920-1193 lb 52.00-57.90; good 280-450 lb 70.00-80.00; 450-600 lb 63.00-72.00; 600-800 lb 55.00-65.00; 800-1130 lb 51.00-57.50; feeder heifers and heifer calves, low choice 332 lb 72.10; choice 390-450 lb 64.00-69.00; 485-615 lb 62.00-64.30; choice 650-700 lb 55.25-57.40; good and low choice 784-897 lb 50.20-53.40.

Hogs: Compared with last week's close; barrows and gilts 4.75-5.00 higher; 1-2 200-235 lb 58.85-59.00; 1-3 200-250 lb 58.50-75; 2-4 250-270 lb 58.00-58.50; 3-4 310 lb 55.75-56.25; sows 3.50-5.00 higher; 1-3 340-500 lb 50.00-51.00; 2-3 500-600 lb 48.00-75.

the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

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	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.00
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

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All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at

7—Personals

RENTAL EQUIPMENT for the Fair, folding chairs, tables, roll-away beds, baby beds, strollers, coffee makers, glassware, water coolers, etc. Make reservations now. Phone 826-2003 or 827-3530 U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia.

PIANO, GUITAR lessons, reasonable. Also learn to accompany your singing. Quick chord method, call 827-2753.

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

10-SPEED BIKES AND Bicycles built-for two. For rent or sale. U.S. Rents-It, 530 East Fifth.

PAYING HIGH: Silver dollars $3 each, very good or better. 827-3824.

ANN'S BEAUTY SALON
1113 EAST 3rd
Now has appointments open Tuesday thru Saturday. Ask for Linda Douglas or Julie Paxton.
826-6818

AS LOW AS $240.60
Sofa & Chair Upholstered select group of Scotchgard fabrics.
- *Free shop at home service*
- *Free Arm protectors*
- *Free Pickup & Delivery*

McGINNIS UPHOLSTERY
1315 S. Porter
826-3394

7C—Rummage Sales

YARD SALE
1009 East 15th
MONDAY
Garden tools, Crock Pot, stuffed animals, lawn chairs, clothes, misc.

GARAGE SALE
5 MILES SOUTH ON INGRAM
THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN.
Automatic washer, electric guitar, wall telephone, clothing, cheap, misc.

GARAGE SALE
2206 East 9th
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Girl's school clothes, coats, men's & women's clothes, bicycle, TV, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
Given by ladies of Rho Tau Chapter E.S.A. Proceeds to Charity!
2801 Clarendon Road
Southwest Village
SUNDAY & MONDAY
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Clothing and miscellaneous.

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET
Every Sunday 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Primitives, furniture, clocks, old bottles, depression glass and dishes.
Come Buy Where The Dealers Buy
Selling Spaces Available
JUNCTION 65 & 52
Cole Camp, Missouri

7C—Rummage Sales

WEEKEND SALE
512 East 24th
Appliances, furniture, bikes, riding lawnmower, many other items.

GARAGE SALE
2049 EAST 7TH
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
(No Friday sales)
Clothes, kitchen utility cart, 10 gallon aquarium complete, house plants, dishes, misc.

SWAP AND SHOP FLEA MARKET
1112 East 3rd, Sedalia, Mo.
SAT. - SUN., 9 - 6
Furn., dishes, antiques, clothing & misc. Outside selling spaces $1.

LARGE GARAGE SALE
307 WEST 5th
(Park in alley)
MONDAY & TUESDAY
(No Sunday sales!)
Good school clothes, men's coats, shirts and slacks, extra good women's clothes, sizes 10-16 tall, baby & small children's clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

8—Religious and Social Events

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY GIFT SHOP
ONCE A YEAR SALE & ICE CREAM SOCIAL
South Parking Lot of Hospital
AUGUST 9th—
5:00 to 9:00 P.M.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST: Prescription glasses, white gold frames, at Menefee Rock Quarry, reward. Call 826-4434.

STRAYED OR STOLEN white face bull calf. Reward, vicinity south part of Sedalia, 826-5226.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1969 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE: air, power steering, power brakes, real nice car. From 8 til 5, call 826-2207 After 5 p.m., call 827-2258.

FOR SALE: 1937 DODGE Coupe, completely original, very good condition, $600. 1210 East 18th. 826-7000.

1968 CAMERO 327 3 speed on floor, best offer, will trade for van. 826-0674.

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, hardtop, 350 AC. Will trade. See behind Hurtt Pharmacy, 826-6889.

OR TRADE: 1973 Dodge Polara, 4 door hardtop, power, factory air, low mileage, $3,250. 826-5968.

1968 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, air-conditioner, excellent condition, must sell, leaving state, 826-5118.

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2 door, vinyl top, power brakes, steering, air, warranty. 529-2155, 8-5.

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA: power steering, brakes, air, cruise control, $825. 2509 South Ingram.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door hardtop, 327 automatic, call 827-3594 after 5:30 pm.

1968 CHEVELLE SS: power, air, turbo-hydromatic, vinyl top, new tires. 826-8540 after 5p.m. weekdays.

1963 CHEVROLET van, 6 cylinder, good condition. 298-3487, Syracuse.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPLA, good condition, priced reasonable, Syracuse, 298-3364.

1967 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder, standard, $475, call 826-8078.

1965 MUSTANG, 4 speed, 289, nice car, call after 9pm, 826-0808.

WINDOWED VAN 1965 Chevy 230, 6 cylinder, $1,000, call 347-5446.

1972 FORD Country Squire, 8 pass. SW, fac. air, 8,300 mi., Cost $5500—sell $4,000 firm.
1971 Dodge Dart Sedan, a-c, 318, $1775. 1009 E. Broadway.

OLLISON USED CARS
'70 CHRY. 2 dr. ht, power and air $1595
'68 CHEVELLE, 2 dr. ht, . . . $1095
'70 FORD, 4 dr. power and air . $1395
'66 DODGE, 2 dr. ht. $395
'65 PONTIAC, 2 dr. ht. $295
'66 PONTIAC CONV., V-8, at . $395
And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

RELIABLE AUTO SALES
'C' Road 100' S. of East 50 Hwy.
1967 CAMERO, 6 cyl., stick. $450
1966 OLDS, power, air. . . $595
1971 dodge, power, air . . $1995
1965 GMC wrecker
1964 ½ ton pickup
And other cars.
827-2315

1971 VOLKSWAGEN, Super Beetle, 4 speed, fully equipped, new tires, red with black vinyl, one owner, only 33,700 miles. Really sharp, $1,700.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN, Super Beetle, 4 speed, loaded with equipment. Only 3,000 actual miles. Warranty valid. Color beige with saddle interior. Like new $2,500.

See at 2512 Wing Ave. Telephone 826-0989.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1964 FORD paneled truck, $200. 1968 Pontiac Bonneville, 1967 Pontiac Bonneville, real clean. See at Danielson Mobile Home, West Highway 50. 827-2523.

1972 HORNET Sportabout Station Wagon, automatic 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, good condition, best offer. 827-3776.

FOR SALE: 1964 CHEVROLET ½ ton, 292 motor, 4 speed. Lee Broderson, Florence, Missouri, 368-2467.

1965 DODGE STATION wagon, reasonable, fair. See at Lot 33, Wilson Trailer Court. David Davis.

11-A—Mobile Homes

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

OUR 24x40 1968 Safeway, air conditioned, excellent condition, built with frame to fit basement, See at Danielson Mobile Homes, West Highway 50, 827-2523.

1972 - 12X60, central-air, dishwasher, disposal, carpet throughout, shed, skirted, General Electric appliances, excellent condition, 827-3749.

NEW MOBILE HOME: Ready to move into. See at Elm Hills Mobile Park. 827-2230. Nights, 826-0674. Furnell Building Center.

MOBILE HOME MOVING Insured and Bonded. Virgil Bryan, Country View Mobile Home, Sedalia, Mo. 816-827-3150.

FOR SALE: 1972 2 bedroom mobile home, fenced-in yard. Take Over Payments. 827-3012.

1971 HOLIDAY 12x65, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, take over payments, call 347-5228.

TO PROMOTE OUR NEW MOBILE HOME PARK
We will sell new Mobile Homes at Manufacturer's invoice price. No Gimmicks. ELM HILL MOBILE PARK. Call for details.

FURNELL'S
827-2230 — Days
826-0674 — Nights

SALE — 30 DAY — SALE
Mobile Home Sale
New — Repossessions — Bankrupt—Used—Damaged
No Equity —
Assume Payments
2 months grace before first payment is due.
Rental Purchase System
Unbelievable? But its true
Pay Like Rent
100 units to choose from
12 wide 1-2-3 bedrooms
24 wide 3-4 bedrooms
1. Free Delivery
2. Free Set-Up
3. 1st Payment 60 Days
4. Sales Tax Financed
5. Insurance Financed
6. Carpeted and furnished.
Seeing is Believing — Visit or call us today. Sale only lasts 30 days. "Hurry" Pick yours out first. We have some beauties.
Repo Depot —
2 big lots.
West Hwy. 50
(beside drive-in theatre)
South 65 Hwy. Sedalia, Mo.
Call 816-826-9439 or
826-9560

11F—Campers for Sale

FACTORY SPECIAL! 1973 Wheel-Camper Fold Down, 8 sleeper, double dinette, range, water tank, lights, ice box. Special price, $1,395. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

1973 JET TRAVEL Trailer, self contained unit, sleeps 6 comfortably, $2,600. For further information call 816-647-3162.

BY-LANDER PICKUP covers, insulated, paneled, 12 volt light, from $189.95. U. S. Rents It. 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

1973 CAMPFIRE CAMPER, stove, ice box, stool, like new, 1608 South Monroe.

STARCRAFT CAMPER: sleeps 6. 322 North Stewart. 826-0909.

FOR SALE: 1972 pickup camper. 826-1728.

11-G—Campers for Rent

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS and Motor Homes for rent. Make reservations now. U.S. Rents It, 530 East Fifth.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1969 CHEVY ½ ton pick-up with camper shell, 35,000 miles, good tires, radio, carpet. Call Capt. Henshaw at 563-5347.

1963 FORD PICK-UP, good rubber, new cattle guards. Priced $575. 826-4701.

FOR SALE: 1973 pickup, V-8, 4 speed, $2,750, call 527-3641.

Firestone the people tire people

UNBELIEVABLE OFFER

DELUXE CHAMPION SUP-R-BELT DOUBLE-BELTED WHITEWALLS 1974 NEW-CAR TIRES

WHITEWALLS SMALL CARS 4 for $100
Sizes A78-13, B78-14, C78-14, E78-14, 15 F78-14, 15
Plus $1.81 to $2.54 per tire F.E.T. and 4 old tires.

WHITEWALLS MEDIUM CARS 4 for $110
Sizes G78-14, 15; H78-14, 15
Plus $2.67 to $2.96 per tire F.E.T. and 4 old tires.

The same long mileage tires that are original equipment on new 1974 cars

Two cord body plies of POLYESTER FIBERGLASS
Double belt under tread

WHITEWALLS LARGE CARS 4 for $130
Sizes J78-14, 15; L78-15
Plus $3.02 to $3.31 per tire F.E.T. and 4 old tires.

Similar low price for singles and pairs!

If we should sell out of your size, a rain check will be issued, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

DRIVE IN TODAY... CHARGE 'EM

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign

Rallye Twin FLOOR MATS!
• Heavy-duty fully molded rubber mats with reinforced heel pad.
• Choice of black, blue, red, gold or green.
$1.99 PER PAIR
Limit one pair per customer
Additional $2.98 per pair

PICKUPS, VANS, CAMPERS!
TRANSPORT 500 WIDE OVAL® TRUCK TIRES
as low as $40.75
Plus $3.28 F.E.T. and exchange tire. 8.00-16.5
Black tubeless 6-ply rated

YOUR RADIAL TIRE HEADQUARTERS IN SEDALIA
3128 W. BROADWAY Firestone PHONE 826-6123
OPEN DAILY 8 - 8 EXCEPT SAT. 8 - 4

See These Other Firestone Dealers Also:
AL'S SKELLY — 1725 W. BROADWAY
HILLTOP TEXACO — SWEET SPRINGS, MO.
LENNIE'S TEXACO — SMITHTON, MO.
BROADWAY TEXACO — 2602 W. BROADWAY
CHAMBERLIN CHAMPLIN — 1601 S. LIMIT

PRINTING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Model No. B2452 Cost Cutter Saw;
Type Cabinette — 60 drawers
Harris Intertype — Side Auxiliary — 3MB — 3 — No. 1763
Spacing Rack and Spacers
Make ready stone, galleys, border material. Approximate size 38 x 84
Wooden Cut Cabinette — 20 drawers
Type Cabinette — 48 drawers, with furniture and spacing material top.
Numbering machines, various skips; Type cabinette — 84 drawers, with spacing material top.
Type cabinette — 20 drawers — (Wooden)
Metal type cabinette — 48 drawers; Broach (multiple)
Slug Cutter; Wooden galley rack
Make ready stone with furniture compartments and slide racks and drawers. Approximately 52" x 100"
Furniture rack — Complete
Automatic Kluge press 6 Roller N-12321
Automatic Kluge Press 4 Roller 4 NB-128865
Itek Plate maker — (nearly new);
10 x 15 Offset Press (nearly new)
Make ready stone 36" x 46" with galley racks
Caliberated light table 20" x 22"
Multilith offset 17½" x 22½"
Babcock sheet fed press (25 x 35 sheet size) — No. 7442
Challenge paper cutter Hydraulic (30" x38")— No. 8251
Coplith Senior offset press 14" x 20" plate size — J 4065
Tipping machine (electric); Round cornerer
Cutting stone 56" x 46"; Small stone 26" x 44"
Simple-Simon Camera
Strip-printer with 32 fonts of type
Light table — 22" x 30" stripping table 51D63-1
Dial — A — Plate plate maker — 30" — E6 — 113
Gross Pot; Metal 60 unit galley rack with galleys
Metal 100 unit galley rack with galleys
Metal 125 unit galley rack with galleys
Metal 25 unit galley rack with galleys
Folding stone 37" x 84" approximately
Martin Yale folder; Baum folder; Hicok Book press
Round hole perforater — foot operated
Foot operated punching machine
Chalenge paper drill — Model J.F. 17145
Donnel paper trimmer; Morrison stitcher, stitching machine
Wooden type cabinette — 40 drawers
Wooden type cabinette — 16 drawers
Wooden type cabinette — 40 drawers; Bookbinding press
Slide rack — 20 slides; Wooden galley rack — 20 units
4,000 lbs. metal — in Pig; 260 unit galley
Five drawers neg. storage rack; Collator — new
Plastic binding equipment

All items on a first come — first served basis. Terms — Cash on Removal — 10% nonrefundable deposit to hold any item. Available for inspection and sale Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 to 5:00 — Sat. 8:00 to Noon — Special showing arranged on request.

HURLBUT'S OFFICE PRODUCTS CENTER
200 W. 4th Sedalia, Mo.
For information contact Omer West, 826-7170

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1969 2 TON: bed and hoist. Also, has grain racks, new tires with spare. 826-9062.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

TOM'S AUTOMOTIVE
Specializing in brakes, tune-ups, exhausts, front-end work, welding.
State Inspections.
Clothesline Poles.
538 E. 3rd 826-9407

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
MILL AND ST. LOUIS
826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Merylin or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE
AVAILABLE FOR
MISCELLANEOUS
PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

BUY YOUR HARLEY Davidson or Suzuki from Sedalia's oldest Motorcycle Dealer. Largest selection, plus expert service and parts. Yeager's Cycle Sales, 3001 South Highway 65.

DIRT BIKES, ROAD BIKES in stock. New and used. Kawasaki Parts and Service, Sedalia Kawasaki, 3403 South Limit, (South 65 Highway), 826-4619.

1971 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE motorcycle, 650cc, T120, 2,000 miles, excellent condition, call 827-1460 after 5.

HODAKA MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES: 10 speed, repair most makes, trade-ins. Sedalia Cycle Center. 205 South Lamine.

SUZUKI 90 TRAIL BIKE, excellent condition. Inquire before 5:30 weekdays, 1509 North Ohio.

1971 HARLEY: 350 Sprint, newly repainted, $500. Call 827-0605.

1971 SUZUKI 125 street bike. Must Sell $275 or best offer, 826-3833.

1972 SUZUKI 380, 1,900 miles, 827-0617.

1972 KAWASAKI: 350, Mach II, 2,000 miles, $600. 827-3626.

See 'Em All!
HONDA CB-750
The Finest "Quality" Motorcycle!
See the new mini-trails and mini-bikes from Honda. Prices start at
$245
4 cycle motors, no oil mixing.
Hours Mon thru Fri 9 to 6
Sat 9-5 Mon & Fri
Till 9 P.M. Sun 1-5
826-1553
DICK'S HONDA
S HWY 65 SEDALIA

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

Repair-Welding
★Farm Machinery ★Mini-bikes
★Lawn mowers ★Tillers, etc.
Also, auto tune-ups.
J & C REPAIR SERVICE, LTD.
813 W. 11th (Free city pick up)
JODIE HECK
827-0255
CAM JENNINGS

TRY CLASS ADS YOU'LL LIKE 'EM

17—Wanted Automotive

WE BUY OLD junk cars, $15 and up. Buyer will move. Call 827-3978.

18—Business Services Offered

VENTURE PAINT AND PEST Control, Ulmer and Moore, free inspection on termites, Painting interior and exterior. Call us collect, 1-816-527-3431 Green Ridge, 1-827-3777, Sedalia.

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, 816-638-4482, Hartwell, Missouri. 64788.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable toilets for rent; D.D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 2, 826-8622.

TREE TOPPING or REMOVAL SERVICE
Call—
826 - 1869

DRAIN RIGHT
Sewer and drain cleaning. Stool, lavatory and tub. Licensed plumber, 20 years experience.
826-7090

CRAIG PEST CONTROL

Termites, Roaches, Etc.
Guaranteed & Bonded
343-5697
Smithton, Mo.

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W.C. SCHNELL & SONS
BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777.

TAYLOR-MADE FOUNDATIONS BY TAYLOR
Basement walls, retaining walls & foundations. Tornado shelters.
EDWIN TAYLOR
826 - 9155

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANYTIME • ANY WHERE
WARSAW 438-5510
WAYNESVILLE 366-4923
SEDALIA 826-4845
WARRENSBURG 747-9631
KNOB NOSTER 563-2818
Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

TRUCKS FOR SALE
See at Roseland Meats, 2506 West Main, between 8 and 11 A.M. weekends or phone 826-7023.
1 - '67 CHEV. 2 ton, 10 wheeler, 20 ft., new motor, Thermo King Unit.
1 - '68 FORD, 2 ton, 14 ft. van, Cold Plates.
1 - '69 FORD, 2 ton, 14 ft. van, Thermo King Unit.
1 - '63 FORD, 2 ton, 12 ft. van, Frigi-King Unit.
Would sell bodies separate.
1 - '60 CHEV., 1 ton panel.
1 - '62 CHEV., 1 ton panel.
ROSELAND MEATS, INC.

18—Business Services Offered

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair service. Furnace problems, electrical wiring, all types. Day Night 826-8557.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

PLUMBER, with over 30 years experience, repair and new work, free estimate, Clem Fischer, 826-9025.

19—Building and Contracting

WORK GUARANTEED: Carpentry all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small, free estimates. Florence, 816-368-2463.

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty. Small remodeling. George Schaumann, 827-2044.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

WANTED: HOUSE, barn, garage, and church painting. Experienced and reasonable. Phone 826-1368.

PAINTING, ROOFING and REMODELING
For Free Estimates
Call Chet
826-7363

TOM'S GUTTER SERVICE
Residential and Commercial. install new gutter or repair old gutter. 7 years experience. Nothing too large or small.
826-6185

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell, 826-9224.

PAPER HANGING, AND painting, phone 827-0800.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pickup any amount, Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Paul Bass, 826-8279.

27—Printing, Engraving, Binding

Midland Printing Co.
for all your printing needs.
Quality — Prompt Service
1021 S. Ohio 827-3480

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESSES part time and full time, weekends or week days, experienced preferred but will train. We hire school girls. Nu Way Cafe, call 826-9730 or 826-5169.

PART TIME WAITRESSES, part time food handler, apply W. T. Grant Co.

WAITRESS: APPLY in person. Coffee Pot Cafe. 112 South Osage.

CHRISTMAS ISN'T THAT FAR AWAY!
Let AVON help you make holiday money. As an AVON Representative, you can earn extra cash—and it's easy and fun! Call 827-0126 after 6 P.M. or write Dorothy [illegible]ard, P.O. Box 205, Sedalia, [illegible]ouri.

FOUNTAIN MANAGER
Experienced in food preparation necessary. Company benefits include paid sick leave, paid vacation, paid overtime, paid insurance, paid holidays. Apply in person, Store manager, Skaggs Drug Center.

TOYS ARE FUN!
Roses are red, violets are blue, selling Playhouse toys is fun. *Try it, why don't you?* No collecting or deliveries. Free training and paper supplies. For further details contact: Gloria Meyer, Rt. 1, Warsaw, Mo. 816-547-3496. Lucile Cutler, Rt. 1, Sedalia, Mo., 816-826-4386.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED DEPENDABLE person to watch 2 school age children, four afternoons and evenings a week. Transportation preferred, call before noon, 826-2726.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR: Alpha-Numeric, minimum 1 years experience. Send resume or qualifications to Box 423 Sedalia Democrat.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WAITRESS WANTED: Steady work available, fringe benefits, $1.60 per hour. Apply in person. Consumers Restaurant.

BABYSITTER WANTED to come to my home, for 2 children, 9a.m.-5. 826-0892, 826-6430.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS: full time. Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant. 1705 West Broadway.

RESPONSIBLE LADY to apply, Mrs. Edwards, Fresh 'N Rich Dairy Store, State Fair Shopping Center.

WANTED EXPERIENCED: woman cook, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

PART TIME WAITRESS. Apply in person after 4pm. Old Missouri Homestead.

WANTED: GOOD cleaning woman for motel. Hillcrest Motel, 826-2611.

WAITRESS WANTED: part-time, $1.10 per hour. Apply in person. North 65 Cafe.

PART TIME HELP NEEDED
Apply in person, after 1 P.M.
KING'S FOOD HOST
1101 South Limit

GRANT CITY NEEDS PERSONNEL FOR CASHIERING
Housewives, or school people, work full or part time. Start now or after Aug. 25, attractive starting salary and many company benefits.
See Mr. Jackson
GRANT CITY
16th & Limit

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For Sales Office Secretary. Job includes receptionist, typing, filing, and customer contact. Experience in sales and advertising would be helpful. Good working conditions, pay, and fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Office:
PARKHURST MANUFACTURING CO.
2503 West Broadway
Sedalia, Missouri
Phone 826-8735

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: CONSTRUCTION workers for permanent employment. Must be physically capable and willing to stay out of town on occasion, overtime pay. 1806 West 11th.

RETAIL CLERK part time student preferred. High school or college. Applications to Box 426 Care Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED: PART-TIME dishwasher and night janitor. Apply at Holiday Inn Restaurant, 32nd and Limit.

WANTED AT ONCE!
Man with farm, business or livestock experience for work in nearby area. Full or part time. No age limit. Excellent earnings. Old reliable Co. For full details, write giving age and past experience. All replies confidential. care Box 425, Sedalia Democrat.

EXECUTIVE
Earn $20,000 1st year, guaranteed if you meet the following qualifications:
1. Over 25 years
2. Desire success
3. Good credit
4. Able to meet people

Call or write Master Industries, Inc., Box 4147, No. Little Rock, Ark. 72116, Phone (501) 945-3202.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Salesman needed for Pettis County area. Farm Bureau Insurance services. For interview, please call or write:
R.L. LaFarge
Regional Sales Manager
Box 54, Clinton, Missouri
885-5638

WANTED
Young man for delivery and installation of appliances and television. Prefer experience in appliance service. Will train right man. Good pay, fringe benefits. Apply in person room 219 Ramada Inn 1 pm to 4 pm Tues. August 7th, ask for Mr. Richardson.

OPPORTUNITY
for young man in sales with growing new store. Appliances and electronic sales. No experience necessary. Hours 5 pm to 9 pm Monday thru Saturday. Apply in person room 219 Ramada Inn 1 to 4 pm, Tues., Aug. 7 ask for Mr. Richardson.

33—Help Wanted—Male

DUMP TRUCK DRIVER, immediate opening, must be over 21, experienced and able to pass ICC physical. Apply Jordan Sand and Gravel Co. 1300 West 32nd. We are an equal opportunity employer.

FARM HAND — MUST have experience with hogs, cattle, machinery. Recent farm experience. $500 per month. Advances with ability. Fuel, milk, meat, furnished. Modern 5 room unfurnished home. School bus. Paid vacation. Bonus twice year. Liability insurance. No liquor. Must have A-1 references. Others need not apply. 816-542-1713.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC: full time employment, paid vacation and holidays, must have own tools, steady year round work, salary based on past experience. Apply after 9 a.m. to Charles McCown. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. 826-2003.

MEN, FREE TO travel, work, and learn trade on construction crews. Good pay and travel paid. Write Winandy Greenhouse Construction, 2211 Peacock. Richmond, Ind.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC wanted apply in person, Ollison Used Cars, 2809 East 12th.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-F Employer. 24 hours recording service.

SALESMAN: MUST BE first class, excellent pay. Must work Saturday and Sunday. Off on weekdays. Call 827-1918 after 6p.m.

33-B—Saleslades Wanted

MAN OR COUPLE
To live on farm and help with repairs and light work on farm. Only interested in permanent help. Salary, apartment, and utilities furnished.
B. BAIER
Peculiar, Missouri 64078
816-758-5234

34—Help—Male and Female

WANTED DRIVERS for school buses, mornings and afternoons, part time, must be over 21 to 65 with a valid chauffeur license and able to pass a health examination. Call 827-3759.

MACHINE OPERATORS, Assemblers, machinists. Lowest scale, $2.30 hour. If interested in steady, permanent employment, apply at Alva Allen Industries, 1015 North 3rd. St., Clinton, Mo. Phone 885-3333.

HELP WANTED: Over 21 preferred. Apply in person, 1425 South Limit. Pizza Hut. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COOK, ALSO DISHWASHER 2nd shift, 2p.m.-10p.m. Also, waitresses, various shifts. 826-5169 after 6p.m. or apply in person NuWay Cafe.

FOR MISSOURI STATE FAIR
Cooks, cook helpers, griddle men, bus boys, counter girls. Must be 16 or over. Man and wife to work 12 midnight to 6 A.M. Mrs. Ken Williams.
826-0524 827-2034

34—Help—Male and Female

PART-TIME HELP WANTED: waitress and dishwasher. Apply in person. Pit Stop Cafe. South 65 Highway.

FURNITURE SALESMAN
Man or women, some experience preferred, but not necessary. We will train, 40 hour week. Apply to Mr. Hall.
BIEDERMAN'S
3200 West Broadway

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
REGISTERED NURSES, LPNs —ICU, OB, Peds, Medical-Surgical. Full or part time permanent. 3-11, 11-7 shifts.
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST: Fulltime permanent position. Opportunity for advnacement.
Excellent fringe benefits.
Apply:
Personnel Office
Bothwell Memorial Hospital
Telephone 826-8833, Ext. 34
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Make CREDIT MANAGEMENT your CAREER!
Excellent growth potential in a billion-dollar retail chain of over 1,100 stores.
Brief training period leads to promotion as department manager. College and prior experience are not essential.
Good starting salary and broad benefit program. Annual bonus for department managers. Training program open to men and women 21 or over.
Apply At
W.T. GRANT CO.
State Fair Shopping Center
An equal opportunity employer

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED, my home, experienced mother, references, week-days only, 826-7857.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED days, experienced, also hourly, some nights, 1804 West 18th, 827-3177.

WORKING MOTHERS, I will care for toddlers in my home, days only, 827-1392.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

CUSTOM DOZING: Have HD11-AC tractor. Do all types soil conservation work. 563-5808. Alex Emig.

LAWN CUTTING AND fall garden tilling, call 826-8237.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST
Available for relief work.
Call SID HYKEN - 886-3795
MARSHALL, MO.

38—Business Opportunities

BEAUTY SALON doing good business, 6 stations, newly decorated, in small shopping center. All replies will be answered. Send name, address, phone, care Box 424 Sedalia Democrat.

NEW MARKETING CONCEPT
For Well Established Product potential
EARN $1,716 PER MONTH
FROM $3,990 CASH INVESTMENT
Or $1,287 from $2,995 Investment Replacing 100% Profit rack item. Part time — full time — Company Established Accounts. NO SELLING.
Fantastic Ground-floor opportunity.
Write: AMC 9990 Monroe No. 202 Dallas, Texas 75220. Include Phone Number or call 214-358-2782.

45—Private Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS
SAXOPHONE
CLARINET
HAWAIIAN STEEL
GUITAR & BASS
ACCORDION
AND BANJO
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS
Ruth Bockelman
20 years experience
David Turner
Instrumental College Degree
(Rental Instruments)
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702½ So. Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

PET BOARDING: by month or day, excellent facilities and personal care. Cook's Suburban Kennels. 826-3490.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS Reservations, German Shepherds, Great Danes, Pointers, Setters for sale. Route 1, 826-2086.

POINTER PUP: registered, 6 months, lemon and white, all shots, sired by Massys Stylish Scooter. 1612 South Carr. 826-1664.

FOR SALE: German Shepherd puppies, 7 weeks old, call 826-6744 or 1-343-5558.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

COLLIE PUPPIES: AKC registered, 8 weeks, sable and white. Also, white rabbits. Cindy Darby, 826-7383.

FOR SALE: 2 AKC registered poodles and purebred pups. Your choice $20 each. 568-3528, Houstonia.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Closed for vacation, July 31st through August 12th. Thanks.

FOR SALE: REGISTERED Pointed Puppies, 10 weeks old, phone 826-9489.

AKC BEAGLE pups, 13 weeks old. 1322 East 16th. 826-8576.

WANTED: YOUR POODLE to trim Reasonable. 827-1002.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES for sale, 4212 South Ingram, after 5 p.m.

BIRD DOG TRAINING
Quail killed daily over your dog on our 1100 acre shooting preserve. Field training and retrievers. All cement runs, good food and care. A few choice pups for sale.
BAIER'S DEN KENNELS
Peculiar, Missouri
816-758-5234

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyones sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

CHAROLAIS BULLS: Grandsons Sam 951, good conformation. 16 months-3 years old. Karl Darby. 826-7383.

11 ANGUS AND Hereford cows with 300-400 pound bull calves, $650. 366-4752.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, Highway 50 East at city limits. Walter Bohlken. 826-7767.

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford Bulls. E. A. Palmer, Stover, Mo. 377-2622.

2 GOOD HOLSTEIN cows, will freshen soon, call 668-3259.

Artificial Insemination Service
Robert Oelrichs
Phone 343-5491
Mora, Missouri

51—Articles for Sale

SINGER TOUCH 'N SEW 1972, sews stretch Zig-Zag, blindhem, buttonhole, monograms, embroideries, guaranteed, 12x $4.96, call 826-8177.

GENERAL ELECTRIC School appliances, used 9 months, now available, exceptionally low prices. Barbours Used Appliances. 212 West Main, 827-2693.

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Stores.

39—Investments—Stocks, Bonds

Sold by Prospectus Only
SMITHTON BAPTIST CHURCH, SMITHTON, MISSOURI
Offers Series One
Guaranteed by Missouri Baptist Convention
BONDS
Six month coupon bonds paying 6.5%—7%—7.5%
Issue Date: July 1, 1973
100% plus accrued interest
Smithton Baptist Church
Box 146
Smithton, Missouri 65350
Phone 816-343-5556
or
Bond Service Division
Baptist Building
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101
Phone 314-635-7931

Who Can Do It?
YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliances

REINHART-WELCH DISCOUNT CITY
South Highway 65 826-3456
- Norge & Amana Refrigerators, Ranges
- Complete Line of Appliances

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CAR NEED SERVICE?
Get the Best!
- Brakes Relined
- Front End Overhaul
- Tail Pipes and Mufflers
- Shocks

GOODYEAR
Service Store
601 South Ohio 826-2210

Automotive Accessories

PAUL'S GULF 24 HR. WRECKER SERVICE
Tune-up, Mufflers, Tail Pipes, Shocks, Brake Relining, Wheel Balancing.
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION
Broadway and Limit
Phone 826-9691

SALES RISE IF YOU Use WANT ADS

B. F. GOODRICH STORE
Professional, Guaranteed Front End Alignment, Shocks, Brake Relining. No Money Down.
218 South Osage 826-3500

Auto Accessories

Wheel Balancing and Front End Alignment
PATTON'S SKELLY
1615 E. Broadway 826-9150

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OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road 826-3033
COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS
Wood or Masonite Paneling

Construction

LUMBER BUILDING MATERIALS
- Ceiling Tile
- Cement
- Doors & Windows
- Fencing
- Hardware
- Flooring
- Roofing
- Paneling

HERRMAN LUMBER CO.
210 Thompson 826-3590
(Back of Biedermans)

Heating, Plumbing

American Standard Plumbing Fixtures
Day & Night Hot Water Heaters
Sales, Service, Installation and Repairs
CONVENIENT FINANCING
LAMBIRTH'S
Plumbing & Heating
1000 North Grand
Call 826-3082

WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

Heating, Plumbing

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Complete Electrical Service and Lighting Fixtures
QUEEN CITY
315 South Ohio Phone 826-3050

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
Dial 826-0084 500 W. Main

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
LENNOX
AIR CONDITIONING - HEATING
925 East Third 826-1289
Sedalia

Truck & Tractor

THE BEST TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE!
Semi-trailer repairs a specialty
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
International Harvester Sales and Service
826-3571
3110 W. Bdwy. Sedalia

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio 826-8181

Musical Merchandise

SHAW MUSIC CO.
BALDWIN
WURLITZER
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Pianos, Organs, Guitars, Amplifiers, Band Instruments, Records and Sheet Music, Drums, Accessories, Electronics.
THE IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO
608 S. Ohio #5 827-3293
"Everything in Music"

Restaurants

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD.

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

LARGE TENT: good condition, 2 sleeping bags, $50. Wringer type Speed Queen washing machine, $15. Large round blond coffee table, matching end tables, $10. 800 East 16th.

RECONDITIONED: washers, dryers, and vacuum cleaners, all guaranteed. Turner's Appliance and Repair, 116 East Main.

40 INCH COPPERTONE, General Electric, electric range, excellent condition, phone 827-2157 after 5:30 pm.

CLOTHES LINE POLES, barrels, 2 inch and 3 inch pipe and miscellaneous pipe. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 826-4012.

CHILD'S PLAYHOUSE; 15 inch Ansen Sprint II mags; custom foam steering wheel; Conn trumpet and case; flute and case. 826-5487.

GIRL'S 22 INCH Schwinn bicycle. Boys 10 speed 24 inch, LaMannes. Both good condition. Can be seen, 1819 South Warren.

OLD RAILROAD TIES use around driveways, flower beds and many other uses, 826-8093.

36 INCH GAS RANGE, Good condition, clean. Large beige sofa, call 826-6792.

6-900x20 TRUCK TIRES, 3 mounted 60% rubber, 3 unmounted 40% rubber. See at 813 West 11th.

ANTIQUE PIE SAFE, wash stand, china closet, sewing rockers, crocks, brass kettles. 109 South Kentucky.

EARLY AMERICAN sofa, aluminum combination storm and screen door, very reasonable. 827-1180.

TABLE LAMPS, 19 INCH. Zenith black and white TV, carpeting, blue 14x14 foot, 827-0215.

2 HOME-LITE CHAIN saws in excellent condition. See at 813 West 11th.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture. 1523A South Prospect. Call 826-9132.

FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS
Pumps Installed
We have Trenching Equipment.
KEELE SERVICES
2 mi. E. of LaMonte On Hwy. 50
Phone (816)347-5352 or 347-5455

USED REFRIGERATORS
Start at
$5 Down, $1 Weekly
Burkholders
827-0114 118 W. Second

LARGE WHISKEY AND AVON COLLECTION
Call 314-796-2870 or write Dorothy Russell, California, Missouri.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

51-C—Antiques

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING
of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate. downtown Stover.

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER SALES-SERVICE repair and refinishing on all brands. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

53—Building Materials

UTILITY BUILDINGS, portable type: See all sizes at 3905 South Limit (South 65 Highway). 827-2230, Furnell Building Center.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL, delivered, call 826-5051.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55A—Farm Machinery

JOHN DEERE, 17 hole, wheat drill, 826-8938.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

FOR SALE: GOOD Timothy horse hay, delivered in pickup load lots, Call 538-4433, ask for Tom.

FESCUE, TIMOTHY, and lespedeza, round bales, baling now. Russell Williams. 568-3473. Call evenings.

57—Good Things to Eat

SWEET CORN FOR SALE: 75¢ dozen or $3 bushel, bring containers. 1217 East 18th, call 826-2389.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES: cooking and eating. Pettis County Fruit Growers, 1 mile North of Sedalia on Highway 65, 1 mile east of Smithton on Highway 50.

FOR SALE: Sweet corn, call 826-3446.

62—Musical Merchandise

SAVE 20% - 25%
KIMBALL PIANOS & ORGANS
IKE MARTIN MUSIC
608 S. Ohio 827-3293

FINE QUALITY
PIANOS
• BALDWIN
• WURLITZER
wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

67—Rooms with Board

WILL KEEP ELDERLY in my home, 826-0393.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, 322 West 7th.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

FOR RENT: TRAILER houses, 2 bedrooms, Flat Creek trailer court, trailer lots at 3 different location $20 a month, phone 826-4381.

2 AND 3 BEDROOMS completely furnished. Free water-free sewer-free lawn service. Move in call 826-3261.

FOR RENT OR SALE — Late models $2800 and up. Owner will finance. Call 826-3251.

2 BEDROOM, furnished, water and trash pick up paid, $100, call 826-1338.

69—C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

ELM HILLS MOBILE PARK now leasing. Swimming pool, storm shelter, paved streets, plus many other advantages. $35 month, phone 827-2230 or 826-0674 Furnell Construction Company.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces, Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

MEADOW LARK ACRES, Mobile Home Park, lots 100x150, $30, porches, steps, water furnished, 826-6493.

CHOICE LOT, SHADE, water, trash pickup, metal building, propane tank, patio, furnished, adults, call 827-2378.

SOUTH GRAND TRAILER PARK, First 2 months pad rent free. Rate $23 to $30, 826-1338.

LOTS FOR RENT: Heritage Village, call 826-6409.

74—Apartments and Flats

NEAR NEW 2 BEDROOM apartment, all electric kitchen, central-air, wall-to-wall carpeting, laundry facilities, off street parking, call 827-3914 after 5 p.m.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, all electric kitchen, central air, wall to wall carpet, off street parking. Call J-M Real Estate, 827-0956.

LOOKING FOR EXCELLENT clean redecorated apartment? One or two bedrooms, deposit and reference required. 827-2519.

CLEAN 3 ROOM, new paint, linoleum, west location, utilities paid, private entrance, deposit and reference. Call 827-3245.

4 ROOMS, UPPER, unfurnished, private bath, entrance, stove, water, electricity, newly decorated, adults, 826-3219, 826-9983.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann.

3 BEDROOMS, fenced back yard, unfurnished, attached garage, $110 per month, 826-8192.

APARTMENT, 2 ROOMS, first floor, utilities paid. Private entrance. 826-0413.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS
Swimming pool, air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, apartment available.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th & State Fair Blvd.

75-A—Business Places for Lease

FOR LEASE
Former Texaco Service Station, 3210 South Highway 65. For non-service station use. Call 816-PL3-8615 or write Don Smith, c-o Texaco, 406 West 34th, Kansas City, Missouri 64111.

77—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT OR SALE: extra sharp 3 bedroom home, country kitchen, corner lot, references required, $95 month. 826-3854.

MODERN 4 ROOM HOUSE, references required, 826-6723, C. V. Huddleston.

81—Wanted To Rent

FARM HOUSE with small amount of acreage. Would consider older house to repair. No children, no pets, references, 298-3408, Syracuse.

WANTED TO RENT, 3 bedroom house in LaMonte by August 20th, 347-5224.

82—Business Property for Sale

BEAUTIFUL OFFICE BUILDING. Good income with bright future. Seven tenants. Will sell or consider trading for farm, or other real estate. For appointment call 826-7349 after 6 P.M. or 826-9229 from 9 to 5.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

160 ACRES NEAR Longwood, over 100 open and in improved pasture, balance timber, call 826-3631 after 6pm.

OTTERVILLE
Appx. 20 acres, completely fenced for horses, pastures fenced for rotation, fruit trees, one extremely good barn with city water system, modern bathroom facilities, hay barn, stocked catfish lake, weekend fishing cottage. PERFECT HIDE-AWAY. $19,500.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
826-3663
DAILY 7 A.M. - 10 P.M.
1700 W. 9th
John Beatty, Broker

84—Houses for Sale

LOVELY 4 BEDROOM home, 3 baths, country kitchen with fireplace, double garage, beautifully finished basement. By Owner, Saturday, Sunday 826-9377.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM, 7½ lots, 1½ blocks to school. 3 churches close, quick sale, $8,500. Terms can be arranged, Otterville, 366-4627.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE: basement, double garage, large yard, small building, Southwest location. Immediate possession. 826-2417.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, in Maplewood Addition, large lot, 826-6773.

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, split-foyer, 2 baths, family room, Southwest Village. 314-445-4264.

3 BEDROOM HOME: full basement, 1½ baths, 913 East 9th. 827-0838.

REAL ESTATE
CLELL FURNELL CO.
INSURANCE
1100 S. GRAND 826-6236

BUY TODAY CLOSE AND MOVE IN TOMORROW
Lived in only 3 months, owner transferred, 1½ ceramic baths, dining room, attached garage, beautifully carpeted throughout, assume loan, owner will trade. $23,500.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
826-3663 Daily 7 A.M. - 10 P.M.
1700 W. 9th-John Beatty, Broker

614 EAST 17TH
HAVE YOU SEEN THIS HOUSE?
Nice clean bungalow, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, full basement, detached garage, beautiful corner lot. OWNER has purchased property ANXIOUS to sell NOW.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

NEARLY 3 ACRES—PARTLY WOODED
$28,500
3 - 4 bedrooms, walk-out basement, fenced for horses, fenced garden, small barn, also included income possibilities.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
826-3663
Daily 7 A.M. - 10 P.M.
1700 W. 9th
John Beatty, Broker

Integrity in Service"
FAIRWAY realty co.
FRANK SPRINKLES BROKER
3101 S. LIMIT 826-4130
Bit o' Wisdom
If you have to choose between a good reputation and great wealth, choose a good reputation.
How May We Serve You?

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bedroom colonial, 6 years old, excellent condition, on 1 acre lot in city. Immediate possession. Phone 826-5976.

BY OWNER — 3 BEDROOM 1½ baths, fully carpeted, large lot, low interest loan, 826-0977.

A DANDY!
Nice 2 bedroom home, with attached garage, built-in range.
Call Frank Sprinkles.
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
102 East 5th Street
826-1106
WE ARE REALTORS

THINK ON THIS
1203 West 9th. Appealing 3 bedroom ranch with carport, carpet, lots of room with extra lots, Heber Hunt District.
Shown by appointment.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

FOR SALE OR TRADE
New 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, all built-in kitchen, family room, full basement, 2½ baths, double car garage, many extras.
New 3 bedroom 24x60 Wick home, 2 full baths, built-in kitchen, double car garage, nice lot. Small down.
PHONE 826-0043

A HOME FOR YOU!
BEAUTIFUL 2 story, 4 bedroom, near new.
NEW 3 Bedroom ranch, suburban.
3 BEDROOM bungalow, corner lot.
EXTRA NICE one bedroom, good location, extra room for guest.
BEAUTIFUL suburban tri-level, 3-4 bedrooms, family room, less than $30,000.
2 BEDROOM on 5 acres.
4 UNIT APARTMENT, good east location.
3 BEDROOM HOME, $6,500.
BUILDING LOTS — East, reasonable price.
2 STORY — 4 bedroom, new bath and roof.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

REAL ESTATE
CLELL FURNELL CO.
INSURANCE

20 ACRES UNIMPROVED or would split into 2 ten acre tracts. Unimproved. Sedalia School district, beautiful building site.
VERY NICE — 2 bedrooms, attached garage, fenced yard, forced-air, new paint. Priced right.
WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY this newly redecorated home? 2 bedrooms, carpet, paneling, utility room, only $10,900.
BUNGALOW — Frame, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, part basement, situated on 3 lots. Only $13,000.
80 ACRES — Or will sell house and 5 acres. Approximately 5 miles out.
COMBINE LOTS OF ROOM WITH GRACIOUS LIVING in this brand new home, approximately 2,200 square feet, built-in kitchen, 2 baths, central-air, automatic garage door opener, large lot, middle 30's.
SALESMEN
Clell Furnell...826-4369
J.D. Schlobohm 826-6023
Jack Daleen 826-6424
CALL US TO LIST, TO BUY, OR TRADE.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

CASH SALE
We pay cash for houses, $20,000 or less. For quick sale, contact, John Beatty, Broker. 826-3663.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 West 9th

$2,500 - $6,000
CASH PAID
For houses in Sedalia. We have buyers waiting for good investments. If you want to sell for cash
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

84—Houses for Sale

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR
3124 South Kentucky 826-3692
If You Would Like to Multi-List Your Home, Please Call.

SUBURBAN 1 acre, new 3 BR., family room, electric kitchen, ceramic bath, w.w. carpet, good well. A nice country home, $21,900.
3 BR. New, full basement, electric kitchen, ceramic bath, large attached garage, good SW location, $24,000.
NEW 3 BR. fireplace, large ceramic bath, attached garage, w.w. carpet, concrete patio. Southwest corner lot, $24,900.
3 BR.-WALNUT HILLS fireplace, full basement, 2 baths, all the extras. Please call for an appointment.
2 ACRE SUBURBAN — 3 Br. brick, full basement, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, central air, all the extras, close to town. This is a well built home, please call for an appointment.
2 BR. — 1½ story bungalow, room for 3rd BR., good furnace, full basement, good southwest location, not far from Safeway. $10,000.
2 BR., ½ basement, new FA furnace, alum. storms, large kitchen, nice cabinets, corner lot. Needs a little paint and decorating. $7,500.
1118 EAST 9th — 3 Br., new furnace, newly decorated, inside really nice. Price $8,500.
COMMERCIAL — 2606 EAST 7TH income property and nice living quarters, 33 garage storage units, rented apartment, workshop to rent. Here is a real opportunity for the right people wanting a good income and place to live. Owner must sell. Call for Appointment.
1704 SOUTH MONITEAU — 2 bedrooms, dining room, storage shed. Can be bought for $4,750.
127 ACRE FARM — Good 2 bedroom house, ideal stock and grain. Price $35,000.

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 SOUTH LIMIT AVE. (S. 65 Highway)
Albert W. Newman, Realtor — Phone 826-7832
Salesman: Merill V. Strombom Phone 826-0972
Salesman: Jeff Elliott, Phone 827-1706

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE — 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, w.w. carpet, built-in stove and oven, garbage disposal, attached garage, fenced yard and patio.
GREEN RIDGE — 3 bedroom ranch home, w.w. carpet, 1½ baths, extara large garage and yard. Must See to Appreciate.
OTTERVILLE — All modern 2 bedroom, full basement, floors with 2 car garage. ONLY $16,000.
RESTAURANT BUILDING and all equipment for Only $15,000. Terms Available.
COUNTRY CLUB — 3 bedroom modern, forced-air gas heat, aluminum storms, attached garage. Owner Transferred. Must Sell.
WEST — Extra clean 3 bedroom, full basement, central-air, w.w. carpet, fenced yard.
NORTHEAST — Clean 3 bedroom modern home with 3 lots.
OLDER 1½ STORY — 4 bedroom, new FA gas heat, 12x16 den, new 2 car garage, Mark Twain School district.
SPECIAL — 3 bedrooms, floor, utility room, east location.
SOUTH — Large 4 bedroom home, basement, aluminum storms, new FA gas furnace and roof, $10,500.
3 ROOM APARTMENT — Private bath and entrance, $75 per month.
2 ACRES — New 3 bedroom home, all modern, ranch style, for $18,750.
40 ACRES — 2 bedroom home, barn and all fenced.
120 ACRES Large older home, Hughesville School district.
114 ACRES — Some improvements. Financing Available.
SUBURBAN — 17 acres, 3 bedroom home, w.w. carpet, a large stock pond.
7½ ACRES — Nice older home, good well and barn. East location.
146 ACRES — 6 room house, Grade A barn, stock and grain farm and other business potentials.
We Have Several Small Acreages, Both Improved or Unimproved.
WE NEED LISTINGS.
CALL ANYTIME.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1 .M. - 5 P.M.
2424 WEST FIRST STREET

3 BIG BEDROOMS, lovely family room, huge kitchen, private patio, fenced yard.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.

2791 MEADOW WOOD DRIVE - MAPLEWOOD

This home across from Maplewood Surf Club gives you quick access to tennis, swimming and lots of wide open space. Features 3 extra bedrooms, country kitchen with beautiful built-ins, family-room or dining room, large living room with bay window, entrance foyer, oodles of storage, 2 full baths, double car garage, fully carpted, central-air.
3 BEDROOM RANCH — Features large family room, 1½ baths, beautiful built-in kitchen, dishwasher, built in range, corner lot, patio. Priced to sell at $23,000.
COZY 2 BEDROOM HOME — Nice family room, living room with fireplace, central-air, separate garage, reduced.
4 BIG BEDROOMS — 3 full baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, double car garage, living room and dining, kitchen with lots of built-ins plus dining area, patio, fenced yard.

MONSEES REALTY CO.
1609 S. LIMIT 826-5511
HANK MONSEES REALTORS TONY MONSEES
ASSOCIATES VIOLA WALLER 826-2064
GEORGE WILKINSON 826-7167
RUBY WILKINSON 826-7167
MAPLEWOOD OFFICE 826-5805
RELO
REALTORS—MULTILIST

84—Houses for Sale

DONNOHUE Loan & Inv. Co.
REAL ESTATE CO. Since 1889
410 South Ohio Phone 826-0600

4 BEDROOM BRICK — Ranch Style, carpets, central air, basement, family room and rec room. This is a fine home, well adapted for two families, if desired. In choice location. Must see to appreciate.
SUBURBAN 3 BEDROOM — Ranch Style, only 8 years old. Has two full baths. Nicely finished. Basement. Attic fan.
SUBURBAN 2 BEDROOM — Plastered House, all city utilities. Immediate possession. House under 15 years old. Full price only $7,500.00.
OLDER HOME — Close downtown. 2 Bedroom. Carpeted. Fireplace. $6,900.00.
2 BEDROOM BRICK — Ranch Style. Good East Location. Carpeted. Covered Patio.
DUPLEX — Close downtown. In good state of repair. Only $11,500.00.
WE NEED LISTINGS!
SALESMAN: CLAY SCHROEDER

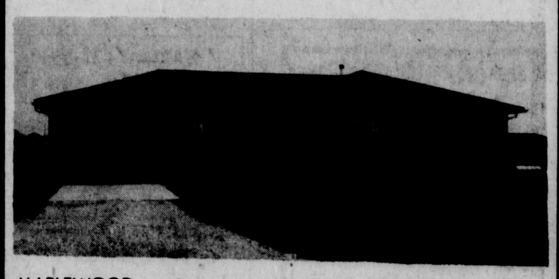
CARL OSWALD Realty
3RD & LAMINE OFFICE 826-3535

Carl Oswald, Broker
Res. 827-0952
Virginia Oswald, Broker
Res. 827-0952
RAY WARBRITTON, SALESMAN
Res. 826-4668

3102 Southwest Boulevard, corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, garage, mid $20's.
EAST 13TH — Close-in, very nice 5 room bungalow, full basement, garage, excellent condition.
3 BEDROOM BRICK — nice built-ins, large utility room, attached garage, $18,500.
6 ROOM (3 bedroom), new 20x28 ft. garage, 2 lots. 518 North Stewart. Immediate Possession. Bargain $7,500.
CARR AVENUE, 5 rooms, h.w. floors, part basement, large lot $13,000.
NEW 4 BEDROOMS — family room with fireplace, central air, 2 car garage, mid 30's.
NEW 3 BEDROOM — all electric kitchen, (family room or dining room), attached garage, $25,000.

Maggard REALTY
826-0078
415 S. LAMINE SEDALIA, MO.

1516 HONEYSUCKLE — three bdrm. ranch, spacious kitchen with dining area, attached garage, large yard, Heber Hunt school dist., priced to sell, low teens.



MAPLEWOOD — three bdrm. ranch, near new, built-in kitchen with large dining area, ceramic bath, w.w. throughout, attached garage, Sedalia schools, price low 20's.

REDUCED — 2021 West Second, three bdrm. ranch, two baths, formal dining, fireplace, garage, full basement, patio with gas grill, large fenced yard, don't wait call today for an appointment.
OLDER TWO STORY — four bdrm., two baths, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, some w.w., basement, double car garage, Mark Twain school dist.
ALL BRICK RANCH — three bdrm., two baths, built-in kitchen, w.w. throughout, family room, two fireplaces, full basement, double car garage, fenced back yard, price low 30's.
THREE BDRM. RANCH — built-in kitchen, dining area, w.w. throughout, c.a., patio, attached garage, utility room, priced to sell $20,000.
LAKE OF THE OZARKS — lake front cottage, completely furnished, air conditioned, large patio with lots of shade trees, boat dock. Lake Road 135-3. Price $12,000.

REALTOR
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
CALL OR COME BY OUR OFFICE
415 S. LAMINE
OPEN SATURDAY 10-3
JACKI GATES, ASSOCIATE 826-0619
DALE MAGGARD, RES. PHONE 826-3808

Dust Off Your Old Keepsakes and Sell For Cash With A Want Ad. 826-1000.

84—Houses for Sale

BROADWAY REALTY
Company
1911 WEST BROADWAY 826-4280

DARRYL SWAIM 827-3055
EDNA WILLS 826-2531

CHARMING

137 — 3 bedroom home on a beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot, large living room, family room, kitchen and dining area. School bus stops at front door. All electric heat, Master TV Antenna system, very large patio, move right in. Priced to sell at $22,000.

116 — Brand new house on 5, 10 or more acres, 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, w.w. carpet, built in stove, dining area, attached garage, immediate possession, excellent financing. $24,500.

136 — Green Ridge, brand new house, corner lot, trees, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpet, dining room, living room, refrigerator and stove, furnished or unfurnished, move right in, good schools, excellent financing. $19,500.

135 — Extra nice 2 bedroom, ceramic bath, new w.w. carpet, utility room, attached garage, lovely, landscaped lot, east side, must see this one. Shown by appointment.

126 — Beautiful patio, remodeled kitchen and living room with nice fireplace, dining room and 1½ car garage, corner lot. A real comfortable home with $120 month income from the 2nd floor to help pay the mortgage. It's something to seriously consider for only $17,500.

119 — Near new, 3 bedroom on large corner lot, w.w. carpet, nice bath, utility room, central air, new forced air furnace, priced to sell.

120 — 505-507 W. 7th — Duplex, each unit has 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen and living room, private entrances, front and back.

123 — 2½ acres — 40th Street, 3 bedrooms, full basement with recreation room and fireplace, living room with fireplace, plastered walls, dining area, electric stove, electric heat, garage, 2 acres fenced. Small barn.

121 — Price Reduced! 2200 Sq. ft. of spacious country living, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, big combination family room and country kitchen, all w.w. carpeted, good usable 30 x 50 barn. Excellent well. Beautifully located just 1½ miles from town. Smithton School district.

REALTORS - MULTILIST

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY
1815 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
Genelle Street, Saleslady Phone 827-1952
Lawrence Funk, Salesman Phone 816 647 3609
Dale Bredwell, Broker Phone 826-6470

½ BLK. FROM SCHOOL — 4 bdrm., det. garage, full basement, storm windows, formal D-R, extra storage bldg., $11,750.

REDUCED PRICE — Good clean 2 bdrm., lg. family country kitchen, fenced yard, newly redecorated inside and outside. Owner says sell for $10,500. Immediate possession.

CLOSE TO JR. HIGH — Ranch style, 3 bdrm., w.w. carpet, country kitchen with built-in stove and dishwasher, corner lot, covered patio, att. garage. Only $16,250.

ALL BRICK — 3 bdrm., att. garage, cathedral ceiling in lg. L-R, w.w. carpet. H. H. School.
INCOME PROPERTY — 2 bdrm., F-A heat, wired for 220, detached 2 car garage, asbestos siding.
SUBURBAN — Several 2 and 3 acres, with near new 2 and 3 bedroom homes.

—FARMS—

75 ACRES — Near new home near Windsor.
106 ACRES — 3 bdrm. near Sedalia.
480 ACRES — Unimproved, part timber.
3,349 ACRES — Unimproved, plenty of water.

REALTOR

CONTACT US ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT
LAWRENCE FUNK FARM SALESMAN 816 647 3609

REALTOR-MULTILIST

84—Houses for Sale

HOMES FOR SALE
PORTER REAL ESTATE
SINCE 1880
112 W. FOURTH ST.
826-5254

SALES PERSONNEL: Haskell Cook, 826-1298. Mrs. Leland Coontz. Phone 826-1594 after 5 p.m. JAMES C. KECK, BROKER, 826-0179.

1 and 5 acre building lots choice of clear or wooded tracts.
5 rms, 2 bdrms, remodeled kitchen & bath.
5 rms, 2 bdrms, part bsmt. extra ½ lot.
E. 10th 5 rms, 2 bdrms, carport, large utility rm.
WEST 2 bdrm home, ideal for couple, attached garage, $11,250.00.
3 bdrm home, NW, good decoration, garage $8,500.00.
West 10th, 5 rms, close in, would make good duplex.
N. Prospect, 5 rms, 2 bdrms, 1 car garage.

LISTINGS NEEDED ON HOMES AND ACREAGES.
WE MAKE LOANS ON FARMS & CITY PROPERTY

KENNIE MILLER REALTOR
SERVING SEDALIA 27 YEARS
1801 S. Limit — We Are Realtors — 826-2586

SUBURBAN — 2½ miles from town 20A, all newly fenced, Smithton school, 24x36 barn, 4 bedroom home, very nice, call today, priced to sell at $20,000.

NEW LISTING COLONIAL STYLE — 4 bedroom, Southern Hills, 2 Baths, full basement. Very nice suburban living. Close in 1A lot with nice trees.

2 STORY — 3 bedrooms, living room w-fireplace, formal dining room, ½ bath off kitchen, all bedrooms up with full bath, ample closet space, nice covered patio, priced right, owner leaving.

EAST — 2 bedroom brick w-fenced backyard, nice covered patio, large kitchen, lots of cabinet space, w-w carpet. Ceramic bath w-shag carpet. Immediate possession.

APT INCOME PROPERTY — 702 So. Kentucky, presently has 4 apts., can be converted to more. Lot size 70x100 also zoned for business.

RANCH STYLE BRICK — 3 bedroom fully equipped kitchen with double oven, 2 baths, finished basement, double garage, Heber Hunt School owner leaving.

KENNIE MILLER, BROKER 826-3153
SALESLADY Judy Wolthuis 826-1712 SALESMAN Charley Hassen 826-1443

OPEN HOUSE TODAY!
2-4 P.M. AT 1401 SOUTH WARREN

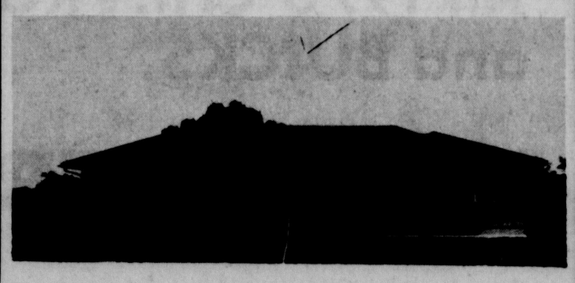
Newly redecorated and remodeled, 3 bdr. Bungalow with Brick trim. Large family rm. with fireplace and sliding glass doors. Kitchen has Electric stove, oven and hood plus dishwasher, food disposal, and counter top Bar-B-Que. 2 Full Baths, Formal Dining Rm., Central Air Condition, New Shag Carpet, and Many Many Features that make this an ideal Family Home. Heber Hunt School District and 1 block from Shopping Center. QUICK POSSESSION!
Shown by Walter Zimmerschied Jr. — salesman
Call 826-5324 For later appointment.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — Large older home, newly carpeted, 2 baths, 521 West 4th (4th & Missouri).
CUSTOM — EXTRA LARGE — Near New, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, family room, custom built kitchen, formal dining room. Big Buy!

SELLER ANXIOUS — SELLER MOVING — Immediate Possession. Newly redocrated, 3 bedrooms, electric kitchen, formal dining room, sliding glass doors, fenced yard, air-conditioning. Excellent terms. Drive by 1000 E. 7th.

NEED HOME LISTINGS NOW
Have Qualified Buyers. We get results. 22 Years Experience in the Real Estate Business in Sedalia.

OWNER ANXIOUS — 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 2 baths, dbl. garage. MUST SELL SOON.
BY THE PARK — Cute 2 bedroom ranch, ceramic bath, custom kitchen, vacant, $13,900.



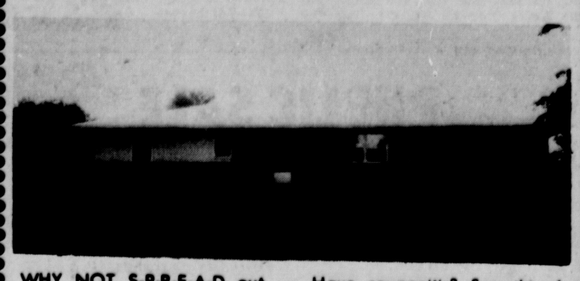
5% Down Payment — 95% Insured Loan
No Loan Fee — (Sellers will pay for buyers)

NEW COUNTRY HOME
Near town — good roads, 3 bedrooms, w.w. carpet, ceramic bath, family room, electric kitchen, approx. 1 acre lot. Bargain $21,900. Possession at closing. Extra acreage available.

HIERONYMUS & SON
Real Estate Brokers
REALTOR
826-0093
David Hieronymus, Realtor
David Hieronymus II, GRI-Realtor
1030 S. LIMIT (S. 65 Highway)
SINCE 1951

84—Houses for Sale

SPACIOUS REFINED HOME



WHY NOT S-P-R-E-A-D out — Have squeezitis? See this 6 bedroom brick trim home. This bi-level has much to offer, 3 full ceramic baths, roomy living room, dining, and nice built-in kitchen, carpeting, finished basement consist of 3 bedrooms, bath, utility, large family room, and garage. 3,600 sq. ft of living space all this on 1½ acres.
COLONIAL STYLE — see this lovely split-foyer, with 3 or more bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, central-air, family room, big big den, double garage, carpeting, utility, designed and styled to enjoy spacious living. This acre also has good garden, and mature shade.
JUMBO SIZE — 4 rooms and bath down, 4 rooms and bath up and full basement, generous space throughout.
HUGHESVILLE — nice 3 bedroom home, on 250x150 foot lot.
NEAR NEW — 3 bedroom, carpeting, central air, nice built-in kitchen, att. garage, 70x100 foot lot. $20,000.
1½ story — 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, hardwood floors, good plumbing, fireplace, 220 wiring in the full basement, can show when you have time.
NEW — sparkling throughout, 3 bedroom, carpeting, att. garage, $25,000.
REMODELED — ready to move into, 2 bedroom, new paneling, new carpeting, new bath, new inlay and kitchen cabinets, enclosed back porch. $8,500.

Wayne Davis Realty Co.
922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-1937
Wayne Davis, Broker 826-4470
Chet Chalfant, Agent 826-3433
Judy Kitchens, Agent 826-9952

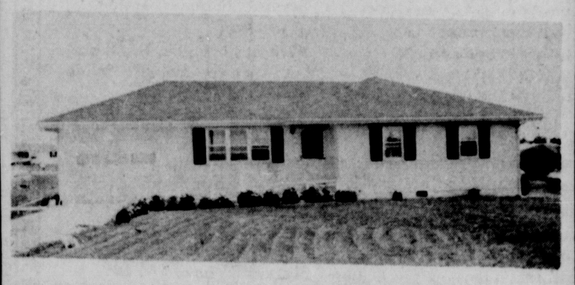
WANT ADS GET "INSTANT CASH"

SHELLEDY REAL ESTATE
1806 West 11th-Security Bldg.
827-0937

1009 LEONE

EXQUISITE BRICK RANCH HOME
Beautiful setting on landscaped corner lot, three bedrooms, woodburning fireplace in living room, w.w. carpeting, C-A, full basement with finished rec. room, double car garage. DEFINITELY NOT A "RUN OF THE MILL HOME". Shown by appointment only.

MAPLEWOOD SUB-DIVISION



3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in oven and range in kitchen, one car att. garage, on corner lot. Assumable loan. Price $21,500.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Southwest prime location, 3 bedrooms, plush carpet in living room and hall, 1½ baths, c.a., full finished basement, glass and screen enclosed patio, one car garage with door opener, chain link fenced yard. All of this for $25,900.
NEW 3 BEDROOM — w.w. carpet, ceramic bath, built-in oven, range, single car garage, full basement, excellent Southwest location. $24,000.

OWNER MUST SELL.
2215 East Broadway, 3 bedroom, all freshly painted, new roof and plumbing. Immediate possession. Price $8,000.

LISTINGS WANTED
Janet Shelledy — REALTOR — Jack Shelledy
Home phone — 827-0015
REALTOR-MULTILIST

84—Houses for Sale

W. H. BUNN
312½ South Ohio — 826-6800
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740

EXTRA GOOD STOCK AND GRAIN FARM — 84 acres extra good fences, all in grass, extra good modern home, 2 - 5 bedrooms, quick possession. Must see to appreciate, $500 per acre.
96 ACRES — Unimproved, approximately ½ crop land, balance open pasture and timber, $24,500.
APPROXIMATELY 15 ACRES — Unimproved, close in, good building site, city water available, Sedalia schools.
NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH — 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, attached garage, 1 acre, $24,900. Additional acres available, $500 per acre.

MEMBERS MULTILIST

BOB SCHULZ REALTY
1806 WEST 11th SEDALIA, MO
827-3550
Bob Schulz 826-1387
Shirley Pummill 826-2287
Al Letourneau 827-3388
Judee Letourneau 827-3388

Golf at your back door
2703 S.W. Blvd., extra nice 3 bedroom, full basement, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, lovely kitchen complete with dishwasher, utility room on main floor, double garage with automatic opener, lg patio, other extras, mid 30's, shown by appointment.
2613 South Stewart — Large 4 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, family room, game room, large kitchen completely built-in, central-air, nice patio, large lot, wall-to-wall carpeting, loaded with extras, mid 30's.
EXCELLENT WEST LOCATION — 3 bedroom, lg. family room with fireplace, dining room, beautiful new kitchen complete with stove, oven, disposal, dishwasher and barbecue pit, new w.w. carpeting, utility room, new furnace & central air, nice corner lot, upper 20's.
SUBURBAN — ½ acre, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, basement, large built-in kitchen, dining, attached garage, w.w. carpeting. Priced to sell, better look now.
1215 S. Quincy — Nice 2 bedroom ranch, large breezeway, attached garage, nice kitchen, patio, sets on 2 large lots. Priced to sell.
904 SUE LANE — see this doll house if you want 3 bedrooms, family room, new carpeting throughout, patio, combination storms. Shown by appointment. Under $20,000.
NEW LISTING — nice 3 bedroom brick, attached garage, 1½ baths, w.w. carpeting, built-in stove and oven, nice utility room, fenced yard, good Southwest location, owner financed.
GREEN RIDGE — 2 bedroom ranch, 3 lots, w.w. carpeting, forced air heat, air conditioning, 2 car garage, close to school, mature shade trees, building site.
1111 Ware, extra large lot, lots of cabinets in kitchen, family room, 2 bedroom, new vinyl siding and roof.
TRI-LEVEL WITH CHARACTER — can be used as one family dwelling or home with apartment, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, new w.w. carpeting throughout, central air, new vinyl siding, lovely landscaped corner lot with fenced play area, Heber Hunt School Dist.
2605 STEWART — Near new 4 bedroom tri-level, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with everything including dishwasher, double garage.
722 EAST 9TH — 5 bedroom family home, large corner lot, new double garage, 2 baths, newly decorated, carpeting, new vinyl coated steel siding. Could be used as duplex.
FOR RENT — 3 bedroom home, air-conditioned, West location.

REALTOR — IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LAKE OF THE OZARKS

Rustic 2 bedroom cabins, cedar decks, sliding glass doors, unusual design, on quiet fishing lake or Lake of the Ozarks, exterior completely finished, $6,500—$8,200. 15 year Savings and Loan financing. Ivy Bend Development, Lake Road 135-12 South of Stover, Mo. 314-372-6493.

NOT ALL THESE CARS BELONGED TO A LITTLE OLD LADY. . .BUT ONE DID

"COMPACTS"

1972 COMET 2 dr., 6 cyl., radio, white tires, very low mileage. Nice $2095
1972 PINTO 2 dr., radio, white tires, 14,000 miles Sharp. $1995
1971 MAVERICK 2 dr., 6 cyl., vinyl roof, radio, white tires. $1795

"SPORTY ONES"

1973 MUSTANG MACH I, 351, 2 dr. V-8, cruiseomatic, power steering and brakes, fact. air, 9,000 miles. Local one owner, perfect $3595
1971 MUSTANG Sport Roof, 302, V-8, cruisomatic, power steering, fact. air, New car trade-in $2695
1971 MUSTANG Hardtop, 6 cyl., radio, white tires Tops $1995

"INTERMEDIATES"

1972 PONTIAC Lemans, 2 dr. HT, 350, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, fact. air, 22,000 miles. New car trade-in. A very nice car $2995
1972 FORD Gran Torino 2 dr. HT, 351, cruisomatic, power steering, vinyl roof, fact. air, white tires, 23,000 miles. New car trade-in.. . . . . $2995
1972 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 dr. HT, 350, auto trans., power steering, vinyl roof, fact. air, 22,000 miles. Local car $2995
1972 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo 2 dr. HT, V-8, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, power windows, AM FM radio, fact. air and more $3595
1970 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo 2 dr. HT, V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, fact. air and some more stuff $2595

SEE THE COLONELS — REX AND WALT

REX REAL and WALT ALLEY MOTORS
827-2100 S. 65 Highway

As I have sold my home I will sell the following at 724 West 3rd St. in Sedalia on:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11TH AT 1:00 P.M.

Hoover portable automatic washer, only 1 yr. old extra nice.
Frigidaire refrigerator, good
Hotpoint electric range, good
Round dinette table & 4 chairs
GE console TV, good
Chair & ottoman; 3 hooked rugs
8 x 10 oval braided rug
Antique chair, porcelain rollers, nice
2 antique twin beds complete with matching dresser, chest, rocking chair and straight chair
Antique straight chair
Antique foot stool; Antique victrola & records
Antique storage bench
Antique console radio; Antique radio cabinet
Some antique dishes, cut glass vase, RS Prussia cream & sugar, pewter, pressed glass, hand painted etc.
Antique hanging lamp, mirrors, picture frames, baskets, steamer trunks, other trunks, iron kettle, wooden plane, table with porcelin rollers, end & occ. tables, porcelain top cabinet etc.
Cedar wardrobe, platform rocker
Electric broom, good; 2 small kneehole desks; Small table desk
Elec. baseboard heater, new
Chaise lounge, lawn chairs
Slide projector & screen, good
Hallicrafter TV, record player & radio comb.
Floor & table lamps, elec. fans, dresser, chairs, library table, charcoal grill, golf carts & clubs,
bedding, dishes, cooking utensils, meat slicer, lot of books, etc.
Power lawn mower; Lawn cart, Lawn roller.
Lawn fertilizer spreader, shovels, rakes, hoes, ladders, etc.

Terms: Cash — Not Responsible for Accidents.

MRS. D. KELLY SCRUTON

OLEN E. DOWNS & HOMAN R. WILLIAMS: AUCTIONEERS.

PUBLIC SALE

Sedalia, Mo.

As I am unable to live alone I have sold my home and will sell the following at 2005 South Harrison in Sedalia on:

THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 9 AT 6:30 PM

GE Refrigerator, cross top freezer, only 5 months old, extra nice
GE electric range, like new
Kenmore automatic washer, good
Kenmore automatic dryer, good
Tell City maple 5 pc. dinette set, new.
Tell City matching maple hutch, new
3 pc. bedroom suite complete with Simmons matching box springs & mattress, like new
3 pc. bedroom suite complete, good
2 pc. living room suite, good
Philco console TV, good
Antique China cabinet, unusual
Coffee table & matching end tables
Drum table, kneehole desk
Small occ. rocker, occ. tables
7 pc. chrome dinette set
GE upright sweeper; RCA radio, other radios
2 metal utility cabinets; 2 metal lawn chairs
4 folding lawn chairs; Large window fan, elec. heaters
Set of Americana Encyclopedia
Garbage can tote cart
Boys 20" bicycle, new; Small electric drill
Bench grinder & motor
Some bedding, quilts, pillows, floor & table lamps, Magazine rack, bowling ball, dishes, cooking utensils, electrical appliances & many other items.

Terms: Cash — Not Responsible for Accidents.

BERT STEVENS

OLEN E. DOWNS & HOMAN R. WILLIAMS: AUCTIONEERS.

What do you have to sell?

What do you want to buy?

WANT ADS

CAN DO IT QUICKLY!

Search through your home, garage or attic. Look for those don't needs . . . turn them into ready cash!

You'll be surprised how many things you will find that can be sold with Want Ads.

GRADE "A" DAIRY DISPERSION SALE

SALE HELD IN TENT

I will sell my entire herd of Holstein Dairy Cows and Heifers at public auction at my farm located 1¼ miles west of Sedalia on 32nd St. Rd., turn west at Holiday Inn. Watch for sale signs on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1:00 P.M.

41 HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS 41

2 Holstein Cows, 2 yrs. old, just fresh
Holstein Cow, 2 yrs. old, milking, will be fresh in Nov.
2 Holstein Cows, 2 yrs. old, milking, will be fresh in Feb.
Holstein Cow, 2 yrs. old, milking, will be fresh in March
Holstein Cow, 2 yrs. old, milking, will be fresh in April
3 Holstein Cows, 3 yrs. old, milking, fresh
Holstein Cow, 3 yrs. old, milking, will be fresh in January
Holstein Cow, 3 yrs. old, milking, will be fresh in February
Holstein Cow, 3 yrs. old, milking, will be fresh in May
Holstein Cow, 4 yrs. old, milking, will be fresh in December
Holstein Cow, 4 yrs. old, milking, will be fresh in March
2 Holstein Cows, 5 yrs. old, milking, fresh
Holstein Cow, 5 yrs. old, milking, calve by sale day
2 Holstein Cows, 5 yrs. old, milking, will be fresh in October
Holstein Cow, 5 yrs. old, milking, will be fresh in November
Holstein Cow, 5 yrs. old, milking, will be fresh in January
Holstein Cow, 5 yrs. old, milking, will be fresh in February
Holstein Cow, 5 yrs. old, milking, will be fresh in April
Holstein Cow, 5 yrs. old, milking, will be fresh in May
2 Holstein Cows, 6 yrs. old, milking, fresh
Holstein Cow, 6 yrs. old, milking, calve by sale day
Holstein Cow, 6 yrs old, milking, will be fresh in October
2 Holstein Cows, 6 yrs. old, milking, will be fresh in November
2 Holstein Cows, 7 yrs. old, milking, fresh
Holstein Cow, 7 yrs. old, milking, will be fresh in November
Holstein Cow, 9 yrs. old, fresh
Holstein Cow, 11 yrs. old, fresh
Holstein Cow, 12 yrs. old, milking, will be fresh in April
Holstein Heifer, 2 yrs. old, will be fresh in September
Holstein Heifer, 2 yrs. old, will be fresh in December

NOTE: This is a good herd of Holstein Cows. Have been in the dairy business for 25 years. Have always used top bulls. Cows have smooth udder. Milking 35 to 70 lbs. now, 45 to 80 lbs. when fresh. Records and dates given sale day. Plan now to attend this sale!

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

800 gal. Bulk Tank w-compressor
Surge 4 stall By pass Pipeline Milker, complete
50 gal. Hot Water Heater Wash Vat

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

MR. & MRS. JOHN F. BLUHM, JR.

Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from Carl J. Meyer, owner of the following described property:

The West Sixteen and Sixty-six hundredths (16.66) feet of Lot Two (2) and all Lots Three (3), Four (4) and Five (5) in Block Twenty (20) of Addenda to Arlington Heights, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri,

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, August 16, 1973, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, the 30th day of July, 1973.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City Of Sedalia, Missouri
By Lawrence Koeller, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15X—7-31 thru 8-16

PUBLIC SALE

As we sold our place, we will sell the following at auction, located in the East part of Smithton, Mo., on W. Hwy. on:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11TH, AT 1 P.M.

Refrigerator
5-pc. maple dining set
3-pc. modern bedroom suite, Consists of: Triple dresser, chest of drawers & bookcase bed.
2 living room chairs
Sofa, 2 rockers
Large marble top table
Small marble top table
Hutch, lamps
B&W Sylvania TV
Large vinyl chair
Youth rocker, old chair
2-pc. Bedroom set
Bathroom shelves
Antique sewing chest
2 rugs, 9x12-12x12 & pads
Antique iron kettle, bookcase
Wood heater, crock pot
Crock jug, fruit jars
Work bench, lot of barrels
Lot of tools, wire stretcher
Brush saw, chain saw
Few antique dishes
Other dishes
Some cooking utensils
Lot of used tin
Scrap iron
Lot of harness & collars
Wood saw, 2 hog troughs
1 3-pt. straight disc
1-2 14-3 point plow
Field cult, 3-pt.
Wagon running gears, old
Lot of utility poles
Two-wheel trailer running gear
Sears 7 h.p., 3-speed, riding mower
1969 Chevy Convertible, Super Sport, disc brakes, 427, V-8, air cond., console, bucket seats, A.M&F.M. stereo, 8-track player, white upholstery, good tires. Car is in good condition!
Many other items

Terms: Cash — Not responsible for accidents.

GLENN & PATTI McFATRICH, Owners

Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer — Pat Brown, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following at 814 West 5th St. in Sedalia on:

FRIDAY AUGUST 10 AT 1:00 P.M.

Antique marble top iron lace fern stand
Antique brass bowl; Antique picture frames
Antique sugar bucket
Antique vases, odd pieces of silver, toothpick holder, spoon holder, cake plates, antique lamp, several bells, school desk, ink well & pen milk can etc.
Round oak table & 4 chairs
Small cabinet with stained glass door
Diamond Dye oak cabinet with metal door
Library table, trunk, sofa
Several odd chairs
Antique chest of drawers with mirror; Antique buffet, linens
Chest of drawers, vanity dresser
2 pc. bedroom suite complete
Maple twin size bed with box springs & mattress
¾ size bed, complete; 5 pc. dinette set
Westinghouse refrigerator
MW refrigerator
Speed Queen wringer washer, like new.
Maple octagonal dining table
Magnus chord organ
Console TV, radio & record player; Sears console TV
2 console radios, humidifier.
Portable typewriter, near new
Royal typewriter, utility table
Overstuff chair; bedroom chair
Folding seat, folding chair
Vacuum cleaner, bath scales
Childs toy chest
Alum. Christmas tree & color lite.
Bowling ball & bag; Metal shoe rack, like new
Car top luggage cover, like new
Alum. step ladder, new
Assorted garden tools
Dishes, cooking utensils, Dormeyer mixer, many other misc. items.

Terms: Cash — Not Responsible for Accidents.

MRS. SARAH McMURDO

OLEN E. DOWNS & HOMAN R. WILLIAMS: AUCTIONEERS.

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

AUCTION SALE

As I have sold my farm and am moving to Sedalia, I will sell the following located 3½ miles north of Highway 50 Drive-In on Road MM, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 12:30 PM

Sickle grinder; Squirrel cage fan
Hand grinder; Pair ice tongs
Several electric heaters
Lot of paint; 4-Screw jacks
1 Hp. Elec. motor
Metal storage cabinet
Walnut chest
2—Elec. fence chargers with some wire
M & M 2 row corn planter, 3 point hitch with fertilizer attachment
40 Ft. extension ladder
Bumper for MF tractor
Lot of dated blue fruit jars
Lot table legs; 3 — Cable reels
Several hundred feet galvenized wire
Lot sledge hammers, pitch forks, shovels
Tractor boom, 3 pt. hitch
Set ladder jack; Lot copper wire
Lot chicken coupes, feeders troughs
Lot paneling; 3—55 gal. barrels
Sink; Set Metal pick-up stock racks
Yard roller; Water tank
22 Ft. upright Carrier deep freeze
Lot plumbing tools, pipe and fittings
Hand tools, tool boxes
Lot fishing tackle
Lot old books, up to 100 yrs. old
Antique cabinet, roll top
Elec. broiler
30 Inc elec. box fan
Antique kerosene lamp
16 Qt. Mirro Matic pressure cooker, like new
Elec. Crock Pot; Lot fruit jars
Small mahogany table
Several boxes of shot gun shells and case, 12 gauge
Several file boxes; Antique sad iron
Several stone jars, 1 to 8 gal.
Lot picture frames; Wine press
Lot wood barrels, 5 to 10 gal.
7-5 gal. glass jugs
Antique wash stand
Drop cord, 200 ft.
Hudson 3 gal. sprayer
8 Point deer antlers
Blacksmith anvil
Lot elec. motors
Lot of windows and screens
Lot lumber, 1" and 2"
Jointer with 1 hp motor
Table saw; Lot furniture clamps
2 Row cultivator for Ford tractor, 3 pt.
IHC Manure spreader
2 Section harrow
Lot fence posts, creosoted
20 Cow metal hay rack
16 Cow stock rack
Dog house
Chrome breakfast set, 4 chairs
4 HP Ward's garden tiller
Chrome, porcelin drop-leaf breakfast set, 4 chairs
8 Yr. old black horse, broke to work or ride
1 Yr. old horse, cold, broke Sheppherd of Hill stock
Pr. 42" mules, harness and wagon broke
Saddle, 15", bridle, like new
Many other items too numerous to mention

Terms: Cash — Not Responsible for Accidents

Guy Woolery, Owner

Col. Robert Vaughan — Home Phone: 826-6561 — Office: 826-3571
Col. Jack Foote — Home Phone: 826-7282 — Office: 826-8192

Auction House Phone: 826-9613

SQUARE DEAL AUCTION CO.

Sedalia, Missouri

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

NOTICE OF MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of Walnut Hills Development Company, Inc. will be held at the Walnut Hills Country Club, Sedalia, Missouri, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 15th day of August, 1973, for the purpose of election of Board of Directors, and the transaction of other business as may properly come before such meeting.

Signed this 31st day of July, 1973.

Ralph Viebrock
Secretary

9X—8-5.6.7.8.9.10.12.13.14

I.O.O.F. Lodge Neapolis No. 153 I.O.O.F. will meet in regular session on Tuesday, August 7th, at 13th and Montgomery. All members are urged to be present.

Leo Paxton, N.G.
W. L. Kurtz, Sec'y.

Installation of Officers for the 1973-74 Pettis County Post No. 16, The American Legion, and Auxiliary at 7:45 P.M. Covered Dish Dinner starting at 6:30 P.M. All Legionnaires in good standing are urged to attend. Short business meeting following installation.

Howard R. Hillman, Cmdr.
J. M. Fulks, Adjutant

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F.&A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday, August 6, 1973, at 7:00 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. and F.C. Degrees. Refreshments after the degrees.

Clifford (Bud) Abney, W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.

Effective May 1972 Veterans of World War I U.S.A. Old Covered Bridge Barracks 820, will meet the second Saturday of each month at Local 588, 1102 East Third Street, at 2 P.M.

C.M. Brownfield, Comm.
John W. Gerdts, QM

When the "showers" of life are falling, aren't you glad there's Shelter?

MFA INSURANCE — the Shield of Shelter

See ...
LEWIS TAYLOR
107 E. 2nd
Downtown
826-1622
Serving Policyholders 17 Years

AUCTIONEER
Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
826-5016 or 826-2293

NON-SMOKERS MAY SAVE UP TO 25% ON CAR INSURANCE WITH FARMERS

JIM HAMILTON
State Fair Shopping Center
826-3942

JACK CURRAN
220 W. 6TH — 827-0122

AUCTIONEERS

OLEN E. DOWNS
Sedalia, Mo.
826-2275

Get your dates early as we sell often

PUREBRED LIVESTOCK - REAL ESTATE FARM, FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SALES

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036
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Gas prices are high and going higher. Service stations are closing for lack of fuel. Rationing is looming on the horizon.

Everyone's talking about saving gas.

At VW, we've been talking about the economy of saving gas for a long time. And doing something about it by designing cars that go a lot farther on a lot less.

But with the country facing a gasoline shortage, it's up to us to do even more. So we're launching an exciting new program to encourage every driver to conserve fuel. Our Save Gas Kit will help you get started and become involved in this timely program.

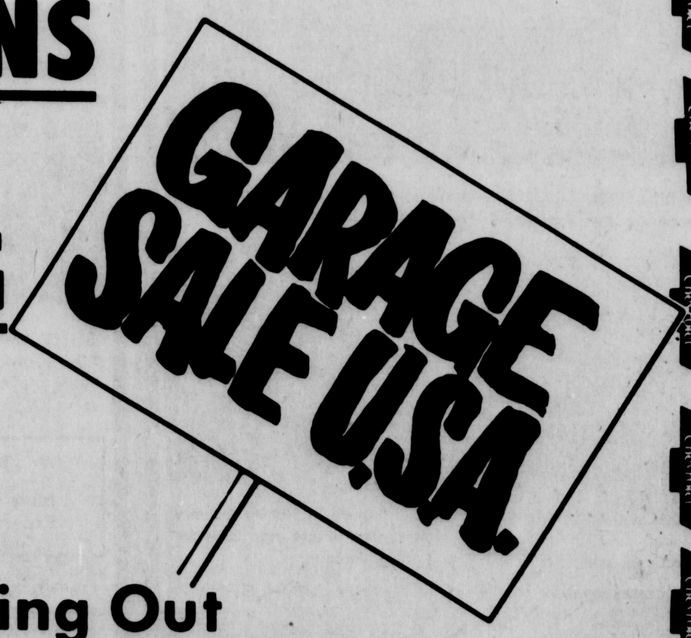
Stop in and get your FREE Save Gas Kit regardless of what kind of car you're now driving. Ask our salesmen to compute your present gasoline costs vs. a VW's cost.

Save Gas. Our old idea whose time has come.

AUTHORIZED DEALER — **VOLKSWAGEN SEDALIA, INC.** — AUTHORIZED DEALER
620 WEST MAIN — 826-0400

Chevrolet Chevrolet Chevrolet Chevrolet Chevrolet Chevrolet Chevrolet Chevrolet

SEDALIANS ARE SAVING



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We Are Clearing Out All 1973 CHEVROLETS and BUICKS.

HIGHEST TRADES EVER!

Don't Buy Any New Car or Truck Until You Shop...

PAT O'CONNOR CHEVROLET

1300 S. LIMIT — BUICK-GMC — SEDALIA, MO.

Public Auction

Due to ill health we have had to give up farming and are moving to town and will sell at public auction the following property at the farm located ¼ mile west of Cole Camp on Highway 52, then ¼ mile south on the missile road.

Saturday, Aug. 11

12:00 Noon

FARM EQUIPMENT

1961 Ford Tractor, No. 641, 3 point hitch, good condition, used about 500 hrs.)
2 bottom Ford Plow, 3 point hitch
Ford 3 point Hitch Mower, 7 ft.
12 Straight Disk
Wheat Drill
Hay Wagon, rubber tires, new bed, steel frame
International Manure Spreader
2 Section Harrow
Sulkey Rake

MISCELLANEOUS

Steel Water Pipe
Iron Seat
Hand Pressure Sprayer
Hand Seeder
Log Chain
Chain Saw
John Deere Power Take-off Pump
Hand Corn Sheller
50 ft. Endless Belt
Hedge Corner Posts & Fence Posts
Lumber
Barbwire and Fence Wire
Posthole Digger
1 Wood and 1 Steel Wheel Barrow
Crowbars
Scoop Shovels & others
2 Wire Stretchers
Small Tank
Wood Tank Heater
Hand Sickle Grinder
Wood Work Bench
Electric Motor, good
Gates
5 gal. Buckets
Cream Separator
10 gal. Milk Cans
Milk Bucket & Strainer
Crocks, Jugs
Sledge Hammer
Axes & Wedges
Cross Cut Saw
Gas Cans
Lawn Roller
Sickles, small & large
Lots of Other Tools
Nails, Bolts, etc.
197 bales of Hay and 75 Bales of Straw
Antique Wood Measuring Scoop
Antique Double Tree
Antique Wagon Spring Seat
Mossberg Single Shot Rifle
Stone Jars & 10 gal. Crock
1 gal. Daisy Churn

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Kroehler Sofa & Chair, good condition
Wood Corner cabinet
Iron Bed, Springs & Mattress
2 three-piece Bedroom Sets
Dinette Table & 4 Chairs
Maytag Wringer Washing Machine, good condition
Tappan Gas Stove
Wizard Refrigerator with bottom freezer
Cot and Mattress
Oak Square Dining Table w/4 leaves, seats 12
6 Oak High Back Carved Dining Room Chairs, can be caned
Perfection one burner Heater
Roll Away Bed
Feather Bed
Zenith Table Radio
Telephone Wire Insulators
Coffee Table & Several Small Tables
G.E. Upright Sweeper and Hand Sweeper, good condition
52-piece Set New Silverware
Set of Dishes
Electric Iron & Toaster
Old Books
Food Grinder
Some children's Dishes & Toys
Cooking Utensils
Pictures & Frames
1945 to 1950 Avon Sales Lady Books
Some Avon Bottles
Lot of Fruit Jars
Iron Wash Boiler
2 Copper Boilers
Johnson Shotgun

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for
Not responsible for accidents.

Mr & Mrs Albert Haase

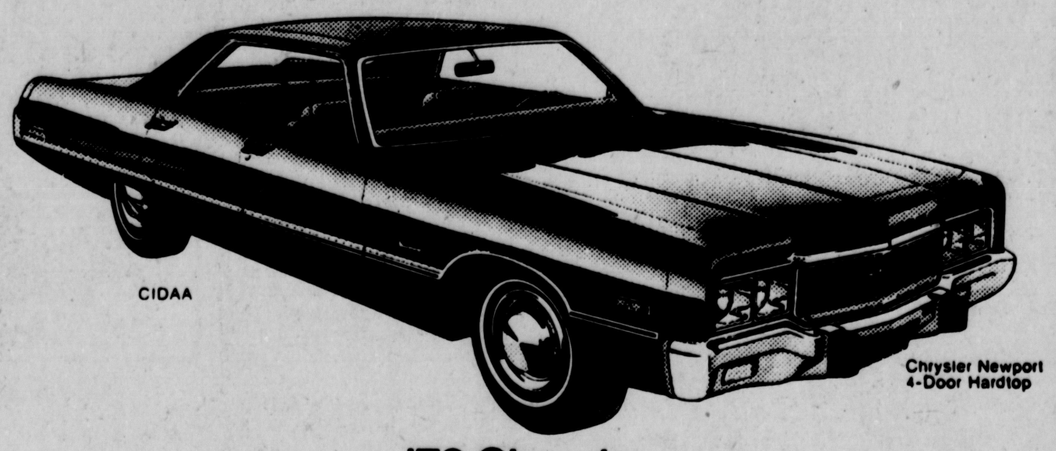
Tommy Craig & Delbert Holtzen, Aucts.
L.C. Schnell, Clerk Lunch Served by Trinity Ladies Aid

Now at Bryant Motor Co....

C'mon in... Compare our deals at clean-up time.

CHRYSLER
Plymouth

Don't buy any luxury car till you compare with ours.



CIDAA

Chrysler Newport 4-Door Hardtop

'73 Chrysler. Luxury that's affordable, too.

We invite you to compare Chrysler with any big car around. Compare it for beauty, ride, comfort, features. And, yes, compare the price. You'll find, for all its elegance, a '73 Chrysler is surprisingly affordabl —especially at our year-end price See us now.

(P.S...runs on regular gas.)

AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

It's year-end prices at:

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WEEKLY SPECIAL

PRECISION FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT

ONLY $9.95

Our skilled Mechanics set caster camber and toe-in to manufacturer's specifications.

AMERICAN PASSENGER CARS

Also Expert Wheel Balance done on the car if needed.

Please phone for appointment!

PAT O'CONNOR

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1300 South Limit—Sedalia, Mo.

Better Ideas—A-1—Ford Country No Unhappy Owners—A-1

Due to the tremendous response to our
RECORD BREAKING CLEARANCE SALE
of new cars. . .we have a good selection of

TOP PRE-OWNED CARS

1973 MUSTANG 2-DR. HARDTOP V-8; Autom; p/s; fact. air; vinyl roof; low mileage; one owner.
SAVE HUNDREDS OF $$$$$$$$

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR V-8; autom., full power and air; vinyl roof; one owner, low mileage, new Michelen tires, list new $9400.
SALE PRICE . . . . . NOW $6,895

'72 PINTO RUNABOUT— 2000 CC Engine; 4 speed, radio & heater, low mileage, one owner, 2 to choose from.
Was $2495 . . . . . **now $2195**

1972 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM 2-DR HT V-8, autom.; p/s; p/b; fact. air; vinyl roof; 9,000 actual miles, like new
was $3895. . . . . **NOW $3595**

Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til?
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MERCURY LINCOLN

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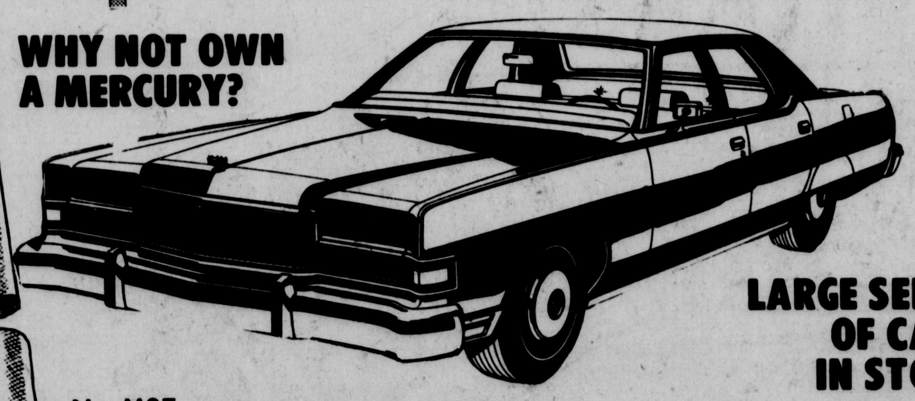
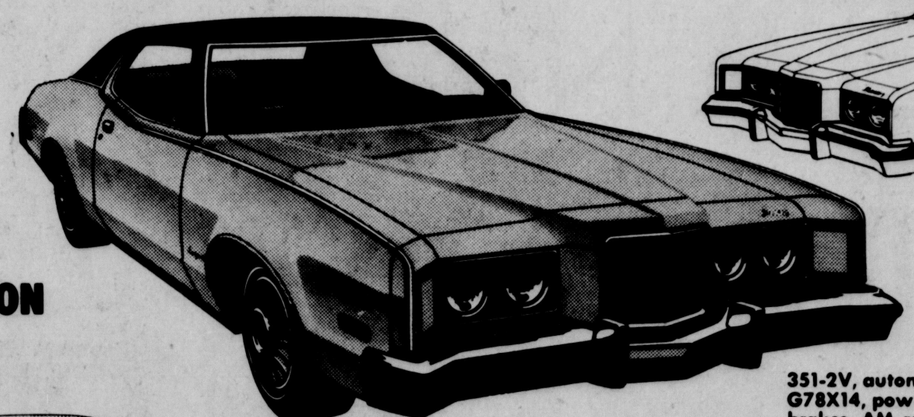


LARGE SELECTION OF CARS IN STOCK!



M553
MONTEGO MX 2 DOOR

351-2V, automatic transmission, wsw G78X14, power steering, power front disc brakes, AM radio, bodyside moldings, remote control left mirror, tinted glass complete, deluxe wheel covers.

$3550.00

No. M37
MARQUIS BROUGHAM

Automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, halo vinyl roof, auto. parking brake release, wsw JR78X15 steel belted tires, automatic speed control, tilt steering wheel, floor mats, air conditioner, dual rear speakers, AM radio, body-side moldings, tinted glass complete 429-2V, regular gas.

$5049.00

M555
MONTEREY CUSTOM 4-DOOR PILLARED HARDTOP

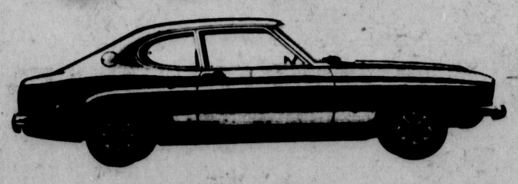
Automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, body moldings, deluxe wheel covers, auto. parking brake release, floor mats, wsw HR78X1515 steel belted tires, air conditioned, AM radio, tinted glass compltete.

$4200.00

C561
COMET 2 DOOR

Vinyl roof, wheel covers, deluxe bodyside moldings, 6.45X14 wsw tires, 250-6 cyl., automatic tramission, power steering, AM radio, tinted glass complete, rocker panel moldings.

$3008.00



C540
CAPRI 2-DR. SPORTS COUPE

4 speed manual, power front disc brakes, style steel wheels, front and rear bumper guards, bucket seats, woodtoned instrument panel, cigar lighter, 6.50X13 radial ply tires.

$3086.00

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Fictional Sherlock Holmes gets tons of mail

The girl at 221B Baker Street

Jill Nicholson, whose boss is really a London landlord, works at her desk in her job as secretary to the legendary detective, Sherlock Holmes. It is her duty to explain to hundreds of letter writers each year the elementary fact that his old rooms at 221B Baker St. now belong to the Abbey, National Building Society and that Mr. Holmes, who never lived at all, doesn't live there any more.

(AP)

By BRIAN JEFFRIES
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Sherlock Holmes is alive and well and living in his rooms in Baker Street. At least a lot of people think so. His secretary has the letters to prove it.

She is being snowed under by mountains of paper from a growing number of people all over the world who are unable to grasp one simple piece of evidence.

It is elementary: Holmes has been dead these many years. In fact he was never alive in the first place.

Consider the facts: The pipe-smoking British supersleuth was purely a figment of the imagination of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. The author admitted as much himself.

However, thousands of his fans, most of them from the United States, do not see it that way. They persist in sending him letters to 221-B Baker Street, London, where even the criminals he hunted knew he had rooms in Mrs. Hudson's house.

The letters all land with an increasingly heavy thud, on the desk of a pert and attractive Scotswoman, Jill Nicholson, who works in the advertising department at the head office of the Abbey National Building Society, a mortgage company.

The firm has the fortune, or misfortune, depending on how you look at it, of occupying premises that stretch from 218 to 230 Baker Street. So mail for Holmes is delivered there by the British Post Office. It is part of Mrs. Nicholson's job, as secretary to Sherlock Holmes, to read and answer an average of six letters a day.

They are written by anyone from scholars to schoolboys, from frightened little old ladies to prisoners in jail. They come from the east and west, from black and from white.

The requests they contain range from the sublime to the ridiculous to the touchingly sad.

For instance there is the man from Buffalo, N.Y., who has a passion for deer hunting. He wrote to Holmes in January seeking the help of the world's most famous detective in finding "a truly great hunting dog."

★ ★ ★

In reply he received a special booklet explaining why his letter to Holmes was being answered by a building society. As far as anyone knows he is still looking for that dog.

Then there is the man from San Jose, Calif., who wants to know why "you (Holmes) have not been called in to stop these terrible hijackings. I travel by plane every week and would like your help. I think you are the only one who can stop this kind of thing."

Like all the other correspondents he received the booklet and a letter telling him that Holmes was tied up on another important case.

A little girl from Denver, Colo., wrote to tell Holmes "You are the greatest detective in the world . . . I would like to be pen pals with you." And a student from Japan wanted a few words from the great man after seeing a film about him.

There is a large volume of correspondence from the Communist states of Eastern Europe. But unless requests are written in English the message fails to get through.

"If I don't understand the language they are written in I just send them one of the pamphlets and a letter in English and hope for the best. We don't go to the extent of having translations done," said Mrs. Nicholson.

Some of the most puzzling letters start off: "Dear Mr. Holmes, although I know you are a fictional character . . ." and then go on to make perfectly rational requests for help.

"Children can be forgiven for their illusions. To them its just like writing to Father Christmas," says Mrs. Nicholson. "But it can become worrying when you get adults asking for real help."

She recently received a letter from a widow of 75 living in Ohio, whose husband had left her an estate of $50,000 "for me and my very sweet cats to be taken care of."

The letter went on: "Lately I have received threatening telephone calls and letters. They all promise to kill my cats if I don't pay them. After the third call I paid $500, but they still bother me.

"I know you are a busy man, but I do not know where to turn. If Mr. Hoover was still in charge of the FBI I would ask him to help."

She offered a $1,000 fee and flight tickets if Holmes would agree to help her.

Mrs. Nicholson in reply told her to contact the local police immediately. It was the sort of common sense advise that Holmes would have been proud of.

Tough role

Burt Reynolds has a real knock-'em-down-drag'-'em-out role in the action filled movie, "White Lightning," which will open Wednesday at the Fox Theatre.

Given moon rock

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nikolai V. Podgorny of the Soviet Union has received from American Embassy officials a small rock sample from the moon.

The rock, about half the size of a baseball, had been brought back from the moon's Taurus Littrow Valley by Apollo 17 astronauts.

BUDAPEST
is a pest and Charles Maggard of Maggard Insurance Agency doesn't intend to be one. He doesn't pester anybody to buy his insurance and he handles the kind you can really
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about. Ask around and get the true facts. Good news about great insurance
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Present this ticket to the FRIAR
AND SAVE 64¢
FISH BOX
9 Pieces of Crispy, Fried Fillet.
REG. $4.19
$3.55
LIMIT 1 BOX PLEASE
Good Sunday thru Wednesday
ALSO FEATURED BY THE FRIAR
DELICIOUS, CHICKEN ... You owe it to yourself to try what THE FRIAR fixes. It's heavenly!
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N.E. CORNER MAIN & MO. 826-7337

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Can Now Be Yours ——
At The Price You Want To Pay!

Your Choice of Colors.
Many Models In Stock

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ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, Inc.
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SAVE UP TO $133

On Nationally Famous Name Brand Furniture, Bedding, Appliances, TV's And Carpeting Now During

Our 26th Annual WAREHOUSE SALE

Carload After Carload Of Quality Homefurnishings From The Market Are Pouring In! We Transferred Everything We Could From Our Warehouse To Our Jam-Packed Stores To Make Room For This Merchandise! All Prices Have Been Drastically Reduced To Relieve Our Overstocked Situation! Don't Worry About How To Get It Home...We Deliver And Set-Up With No Added-On Charges! Convenient Credit Terms Are Available!

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Biedermans

ROLLA, MO.
City Route Highway 66 West

COLUMBIA, MO.
Providence Road
Two Blocks South of Highway 70

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.
Missouri Boulevard and Dix Road

SEDALIA, MO.
3200 W. Broadway

Our 26th Annual WAREHOUSE

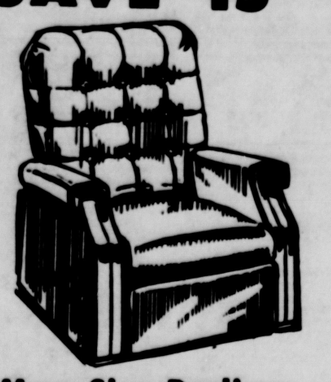
HELD IN OUR STORE For Your Shopping Convenience

SAVE $11.40

Early American Maple Finished Boston Rocker

Regular $29.95 — **18.55** DELIVERED

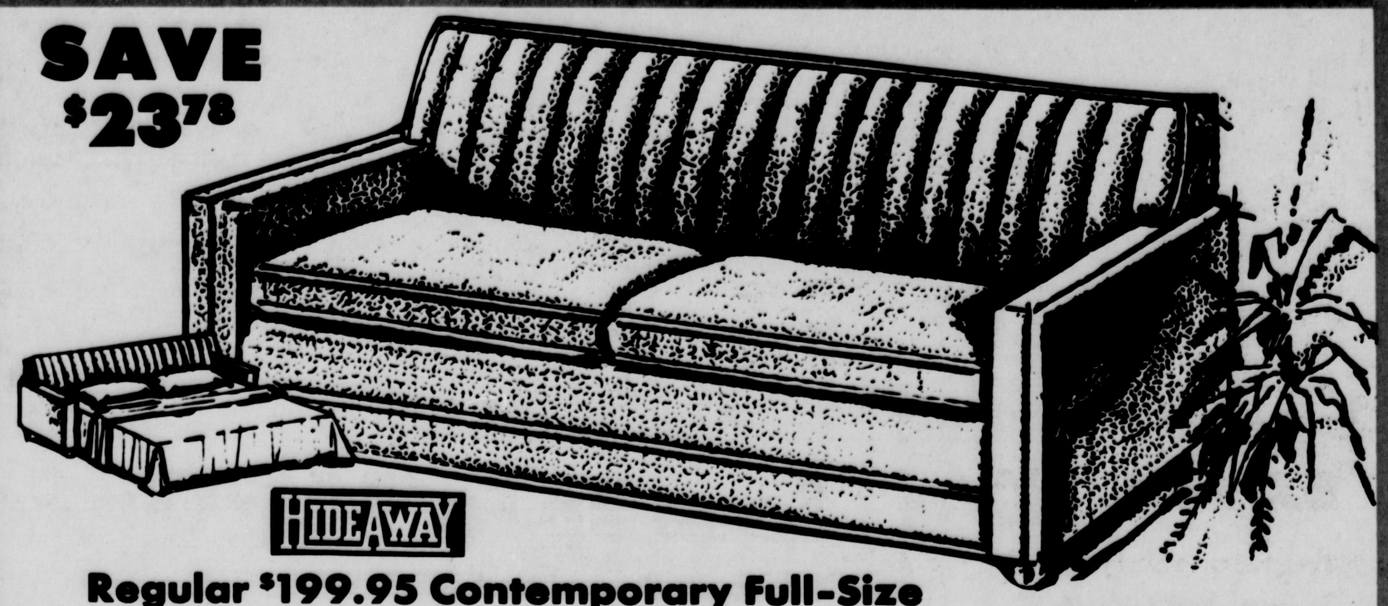
SAVE $15.34



Man-Size Recliner Upholstered In Tough Naugahyde

Regular $69.95 — **54.61** DELIVERED

SAVE $23.78

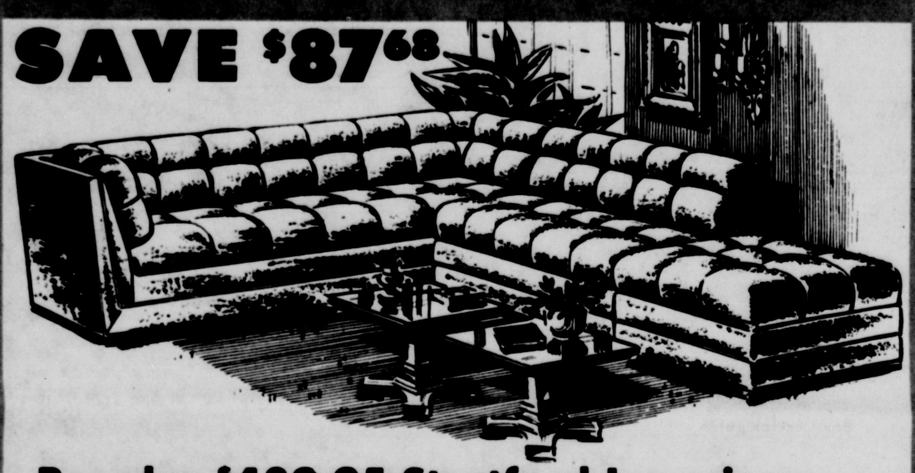


Regular $199.95 Contemporary Full-Size Sofa-Sleeper Upholstered In Herculon

It's a Sofa, but at night it suddenly changes into a Bed! That's right, it's a Contemporary Herculon Covered Dual-Purpose Hide-A-Way that converts at night with a flick of the wrist into a full-size bed! Hidden away inside is a thick comfortable mattress! See it now!

176.17 DELIVERED

SAVE $87.68



Regular $439.95 Stratford Luxurious 3-Piece Sectional Sofa In Crushed Velvet

Includes a 94" Biscuit-Tufted Sofa with wrap-around back, a 50" Armless Love Seat Section and a big 51" Square Ottoman! All have deep urethane foam cushioning, rich crushed velvet cover and easy-roll casters for moving about!

352.27 DELIVERED

SAVE $74.81

Stratford Sofa And Love Seat Or Sofa And 2 Chairs

Regular $459.95 — **385.14** DELIVERED

Both the 83" and 60" Love Seat are covered in Scotchgard protected center pattern print fabric and have loose pillow-backs, reversible foam seat cushions, arm caps and lined kick-pleated skirt all around! The Mr. and Mrs. Chairs upholstered in striped Herculon! An elegant group!

SAVE $25.07

Big Stratolounger In Durable Vinyl With Tufted Back

Regular $119.95 — **94.88** DELIVERED

A really king-size Stratolounger with sturdy hardwood frame, thick reversible Poly/Dacron seat cushion, durable and washable vinyl cover, deep button-tufted back and full skirt all around! This Stratolounger is sale priced to fit your budget! Save!

SAVE $64.78

International 89" Tuxedo Sofa In Herculon Cover

Regular $229.95 — **165.17** DELIVERED

Put the look of elegance into your home with this dramatic International Tuxedo Sofa that has 89 inches of superb comfort and beauty! Has balloon-type Fortrel 'n Foam reversible cushions, button-tufted back, Herculon Olefin striped cover and castered base! Hurry in!

SAVE $72.79

91" Rowe Smart Contemporary Sofa Upholstered In Zebra Striped Miracle Herculon

Regular $269.95 — **197.16**

Have you ever seen such a smartly styled Sofa and such a reasonable price and it's made by Famous Rowe so you know the qual[illegible] the best! Features Poly/Dacron seat cushions [illegible] gleam chrome accents deep [illegible] back zebra stripe Herculon cover [illegible] wear indefinitely!

SAVE $15.07

Big Smartly Styled Swivel Rocker In Crushed Velvet

Regular $99.95 — **84.88** DELIVERED

Has Poly/Dacron reversible seat cushion, tufted back and arms!

SAVE $23.24

Big And Comfortable Lounge Chair Covered In Rich Velvet With Contrasting Welts

Regular $89.95 — **66.71** DELIVERED

SAVE $46.29

Stratford Sweeping 90" Tuxedo Arm Sofa In Expensive Crushed Velvet With Thick Foam Cushioning

Regular $229.95 — **183.66** DELIVERED

SAVE $41.18

Regular $179.95 Loose Pillow-Back 80" Sofa In Scotchgard Print Cover

3 cushion loose pillow-back Sofa is upholstered in a bright Scotchgard treated fabric that is quilted to foam! Has kick-pleated skirt all around and protected arm caps! An outstanding bargain buy!

138.77 DELIVERED

SAVE $12.53

Contemporary Swivel Chair And Ottoman In Vinyl

Regular $99.95 — **87.42** DELIVERED

Moulded polystyrene shell mounted on chrome pedestal base! Polyfoam cushions!

SAVE $10.07

Choice Of 15" Round Marble Or Slate Top Pedestal Base Tables

Regular $19.95 — **9.88** TAKE ALONG

Use as cigarette or brunch tables! Traditional style with marble top or Spanish style with slate top!

Save Up To $28.07

Reg. $19.95 To $39.95 Clearance Of All Sample Ottomans

YOUR CHOICE — **11.88**

Choose from a wide [illegible] Styles, colors and fabrics! All are [illegible] Hurry in!

SAVE $17.73

Choice Of Smartly Styled 18" Square Disco Tables

Regular $29.95 — **12.22** TAKE ALONG

Choice of walnut or white! On easy-rolling casters! Protects all your records!

SAVE $25.18

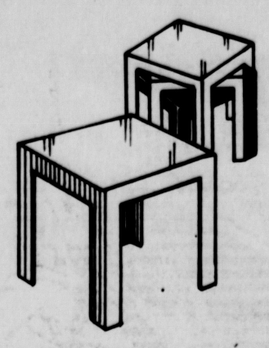
80" Colonial Sofa In A Scotchgard Protected Print

Regular $179.95 — **154.77** DELIVERED

Has high-density urethane foam cushioning, arm caps and full pleated skirt!

SALE

SAVE UP TO $87.68 ON LIVING-ROOM SOFAS, CHAIRS, TABLES AND ACCESSORIES

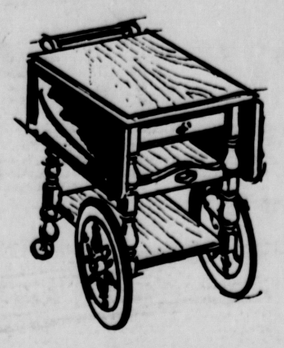


SAVE $3

All-Purpose Parsons Hi-Impact Plastic 15x15x16" Tables In Choice Of Colors

Regular $6.99 **3.99**

TAKE ALONG



SAVE $35.07

Country Squire Solid Hard Rock Maple Hostess Serving Tea Cart

Regular $89.95 **54.88**

DELIVERED

SAVE $32.74

Traditional Styled Swivel Rocker In Rich Crushed Velvet With Comfortable Poly/Dacron Cushion

Regular $119.95 **87.21**

DELIVERED

SAVE $37.22

Solid Maple Early American Secretary With Drop Front Desk And Hutch

Regular $119.95 **82.73**

DELIVERED

SAVE $22.81

Big And Comfortable Early American Recliner Covered In Stain Release Herculon Fabric

Regular $129.95 **107.14**

DELIVERED

SAVE $32.81

Button-Tufted Back Vinyl Upholstered "Does It All" Chair Rocks, Reclines, Vibrates And Heats

Regular $119.95 **87.14**

DELIVERED

SAVE $32.18

Early American Style Maple Finished Desk With 44" Plastic Top

Regular $69.95 **37.77**

DELIVERED

Has 3 deep roomy drawers for plenty of storage space! Big 44" laminated plastic top!

Save Up To $16.23 On Famous Singer Tables

Choose Spanish "El Camino" Or Italian "Verona" Or Spanish "Casa Castile"

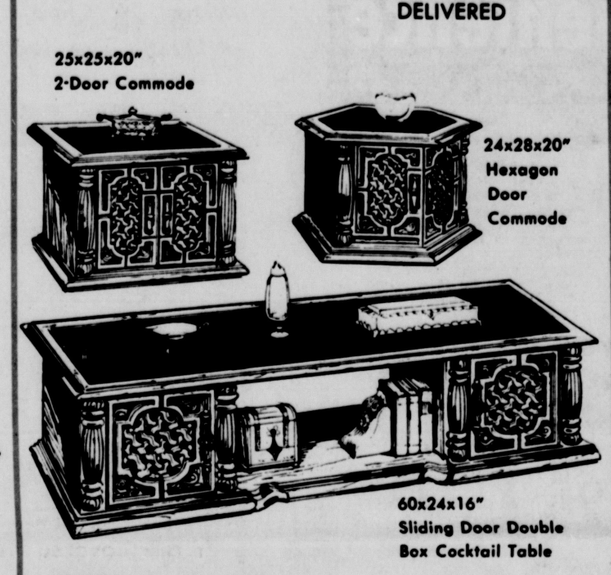
Regular $59.95 YOUR CHOICE **43.72** DELIVERED

"El Camino"

Gold Velvet Insert Panels

These generously proportioned tables feature massive top and bases almost 2" thick! The finish is one of today's most sought after ... Spanish Oak! Storage area behind doors!

Regular $69.95 YOUR CHOICE **54.66** DELIVERED

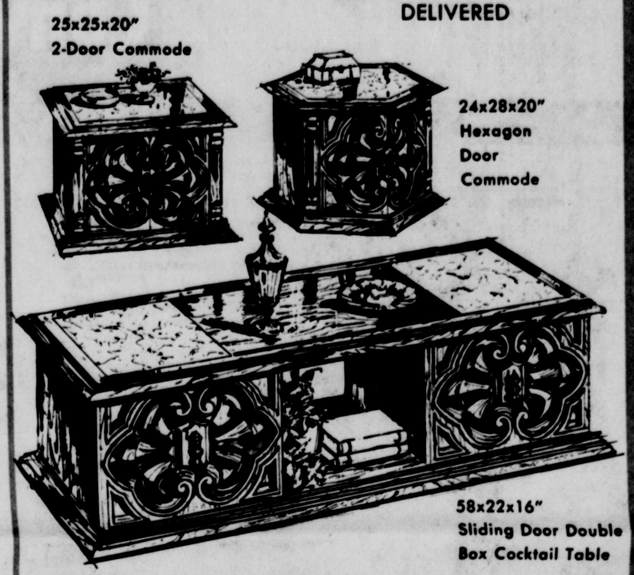


"Verona"

Has Simulated Slate Tops

Of paramount interest are the beautiful, practical and durable simulated slate tops made of high pressure laminated plastic to emulate the finest imported Italian slate!

Regular $79.95 YOUR CHOICE **65.53** DELIVERED



"Casa Castile"

Has Marble Insert Tops

The bold baroque design is further enhanced by the glistening pecan finish combined with imported Mika Creal Portuguese marble! All pieces are scaled for today's living!

SAVE $61.96

Rowe 90" Tuxedo Arm Sofa In Luxurious Acrylic "Fur" Cover

Regular $249.95 **187.99**

DELIVERED

So much luxury for such a low price! Soft plush acrylic "Fur" cover over foam cushioning!

SAVE $42.79

Stratford 158" Long 2-Piece Sectional In Jacquard Print Cover

Regular $429.95 **387.16**

DELIVERED

This 158" Sectional may divide into a 95" Straight Sofa and 63" Love Seat Section.

SAVE $32.76

Mini-Size Hide-A-Way Sleeper Sofa In A Quilted Print Cover

Regular $189.95 **157.19**

DELIVERED

Any small area can provide you with an extra bedroom! Opens into a 39" twin-size bed!

SAVE $22.84

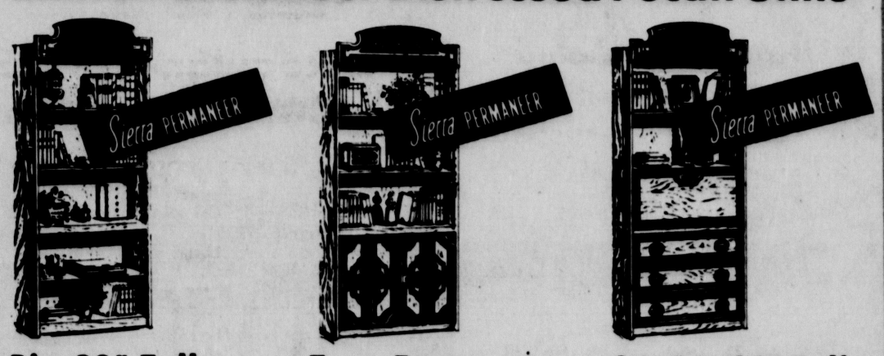
Italian Provincial Accent Chair In A Rich Velvet Cover

Regular $99.95 **77.11**

DELIVERED

Has beautiful fruitwood finish, foam filled button-tufted seat and back, cane sides!

Save Up To $22.18 On These Magnificent Sierra Permaneer Distressed Pecan Units



Big 82" Tall Open Front Bookcase

Reg. $69.95 **54.44** DELIVERED

Two-Door Bookcase Is 34x14x82" Tall

Reg. $89.95 **76.66** DELIVERED

34x14x82" Tall Desk/Cabinet Wall Unit

Reg. $109.95 **87.77** DELIVERED

SAVE $26.62. Choice Of Singer Velvet Front Or Carving-Under-Glass Top Commodes

Decorator styled Door Commode, each is 26" round and stands 21" tall! Choose ornate carvings-under-glass of rich hickory with velvet back grille! **43.33** DELIVERED

SAVE $22.04

Traditional Style Recliner Covered In Luxurious Velvet

Regular $119.95 **97.91**

DELIVERED

Without a doubt the most comfortable Chair you've ever seen! On easy-roll casters!

SAVE $22.79

Contemporary Style Full-Size Hide-A-Way Vinyl Sofa-Sleeper

Regular $199.95 **177.16**

DELIVERED

SAVE $20.23

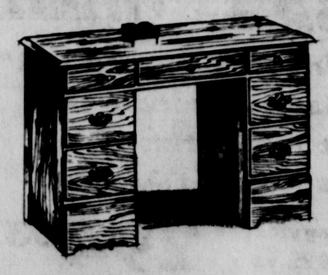
Decorion Bean Bag Lounger Covered In 'Wet-Look' Vinyl

Regular $39.95 **19.72**

DELIVERED

Filled with 100% Foamed Polystyrene Beads! Glove-soft vinyl in choice of colors!

SAVE $15.51



Early American Walnut Finished 7-Drawer Desk With Large Writing Top

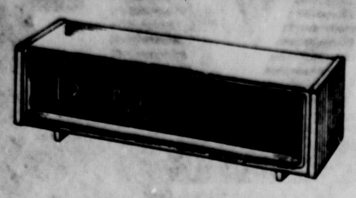
Regular $59.95 **44.44**

DELIVERED

Our 26th Annual WAREHOUSE

HELD IN OUR STORE For Your Shopping Convenience

SAVE $12.97



Midland Fine AM Modern Designed Digital Clock Radio With Sleep Switch

Regular $29.95 **17.88**

TAKE ALONG

SAVE $6.97

Lightweight Easy To Carry Portable Solid-State AC/DC AM/FM Radio

Regular $16.95 **9.98**

TAKE ALONG

SAVE $107.73

Bold And Exciting Spanish Designed 4-Piece Bedroom In Dark Oak Finish

Regular $329.95

222.22

DELIVERED

This bold massive Bedroom Suite is enhanced by its intricately carved molded overlays and antique brass Hardware! Includes a Big 66" Dresser with Framed Mirror, 39" Chest and Full or Queen Size Headboard!

SAVE $133.49

Complete 5-Piece Spanish Designed Crown-Top Bedroom With 79" Armoire

Regular $499.95 **366.46**

DELIVERED

Includes 69" Triple Dresser, Framed Twin Mirrors, Armoire and Full or Queen Headboard!

SAVE $15.51

Exquisitely Styled French Provincial Antique White 'n Gold Bedroom Piece Choice

Regular $69.95

54.44

DELIVERED

Take your choice of Full or Twin Size Canopy Bed or Single Dresser Base or Corner Chest or Cabinet Door Chest or Open Front Bookcase Hutch or Powder Table or Full or Twin Size Spindle Bed or Bachelor Chest! Have No-Mar plastic tops!

SAVE $113.62

Barwick 5-Piece "Numero Uno" Oak Finished Spanish Styled Bedroom

Regular $449.95 **333.33**

DELIVERED

Suite includes a Big Triple Dresser, Twin Mirrors, Chest and full or Queen Headboard!

SAVE $103.51

Singer Spanish Style 4-Piece Bedroom In Antique Pecan Finish Economically Priced

Regular $399.95 **296.44**

Nothing about this Singer Spanish Bedroom is commonplace, from the rich antiqued pecan finish to the carved effect fronts! Includes a Large Triple Dresser topped with a Framed Mirror, Big Chest and Full or Queen Headboard!

SAVE $84.40

Broyhill "Normandy" French Provincial Fruitwood Finished 4-Piece Bedroom

Regular $359.95 **275.55**

DELIVERED

Includes Large Triple Dresser, Framed Mirror, 5-Drawer Chest, Full, Queen Headboard!

SAVE $84.50

Singer Magnificent 4-Piece Spanish Style Suite With Deep Antique Pecan Finish

We give you the small cost of luxury at tremendous savings . . . decorator designed by Singer. It's "El Sequndo" . . . a completely coordinated 4-Piece Spanish Style Bedroom Suite! The finish is antique rubbed to a smooth warm luster! Deep rich simulated carving ornaments the fronts of all the pieces! Included is a Sweeping 9-Drawer 64" Triple Dresser, a Matching Framed Mirror, a Spacious 5-Drawer Chest-On-Chest and a Chairback Headboard in your choice of Full or Queen Size! This Suite is being offered to you at this low price during our Warehouse Sale ONLY!

Regular $349.95

265.45

DELIVERED

SAVE $73.28

4-Pc. Early American Fawn Maple Veneered Bedroom Suite With No-Mar Plastic Tops

Regular $449.95 **376.67**

Includes 60" Triple Dresser, Framed Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest, Full or Queen Headboard!

SAVE $73.29

Smart Modern Style 5-Pc. Pecan Veneered Bedroom Suite With Brass Hardware

Regular $349.95 **276.66**

DELIVERED

Includes 9-Drawer Triple Dresser, Twin Mirrors, Chest, Full or Queen Size Headboard!

SAVE $16.62

Regular $49.95 Choice Of SOLID Maple Butterfly Table Or Cloverleaf Table

Now you can add an accent table to your Early American room that's as practical as it is lovely! Made of Solid Maple in a hand rubbed finish! **33.33** DELIVERED

SAVE $105.32

Singer "Casa Madrid" Mediterranean 4-Pc. Bedroom Has Deep Red Velvet Accents

Regular $399.95 **294.63**

DELIVERED

This new Mediterranean Bedroom Suite by Singer is a real example of master craftsmanship and innovative design! Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Full or Queen Headboard!

SAVE $133.29

Bassett Contemporary "Tropicana" 6-Piece Dining-Room Suite In Rich Pecan Finish

Regular $499.95 **366.66**

DELIVERED

This smart Suite by Bassett includes a Rectangular Table that measures 40 x 60". and extends to 40x96" with 3 12" leaves plus Arm Chair and 3 Side Chairs, Lighted China!

SAVE $32.18

Bassett "Melaine" Italian Provincial Pecan Finished Dining-Room Pieces

Regular $129.95 **97.77**

DELIVERED

Choice of 40 x 60 x 72" Oval Table or Arm and 3 Side Chairs or China Base or China Hutch with glass shelves and lighted interior! This is Italian Provincial style at its best!

SALE

SAVE UP TO $133.29 ON FINE QUALITY BEDDING AND FAMOUS MAKE DINING-ROOMS

SAVE $4.07

Lightweight Folding Aluminum Cot With Soft Polyfoam Pad

Regular $12.95 **8.88**

TAKE ALONG

Lightweight, yet sturdy aluminum cot that folds quickly and compact for storage when not in use! Comfortable foam pad!

SAVE $16.73

SERTA Twin-Size Innerspring Mattress Or Box-Spring

Regular $49.95 **33.22**

DELIVERED

Has "twin-tapered" steel coils with layers of sisal felt and cotton plus polyfoam cushioning for top softness!

CHARGE IT And Enjoy It NOW!

If you keep on waiting for the things you want and need your dreams may never come true! Use the Power of Your Credit all the way! Save and have more, live better...not sometime in the future . . . but RIGHT NOW! Say "charge it"!

SAVE $15.62

SEALY Smooth Top Full-Size Mattress Or Box-Spring

Regular $59.95 **44.33**

DELIVERED

The firm coil unit is cushioned with sisal and felt and topped with a 1/2" layer of allergy-free polyfoam! Hurry in!

SAVE $61.79

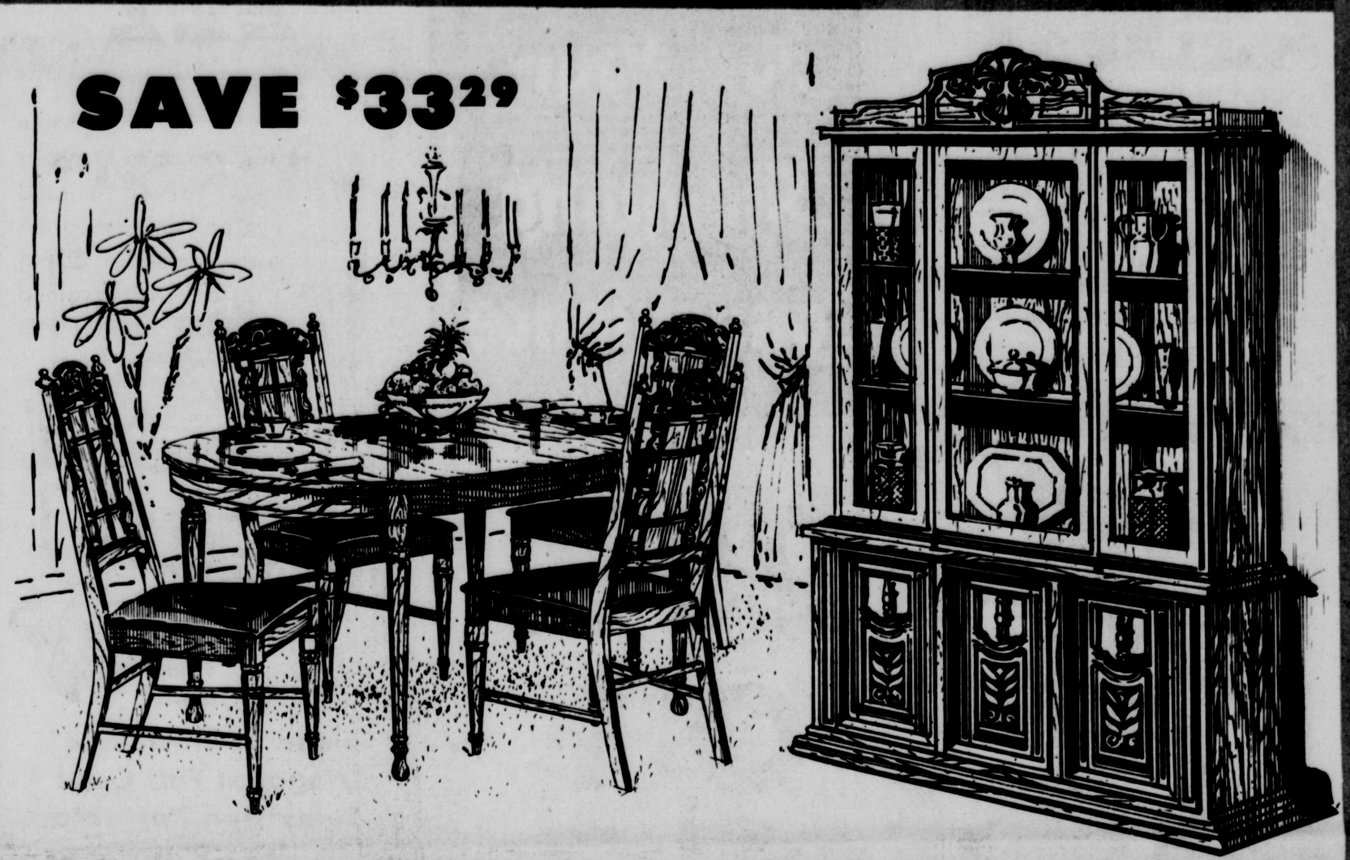
SERTA Two-Piece 60x80" Queen-Size Sleep Ensemble

Regular $159.95 **98.16**

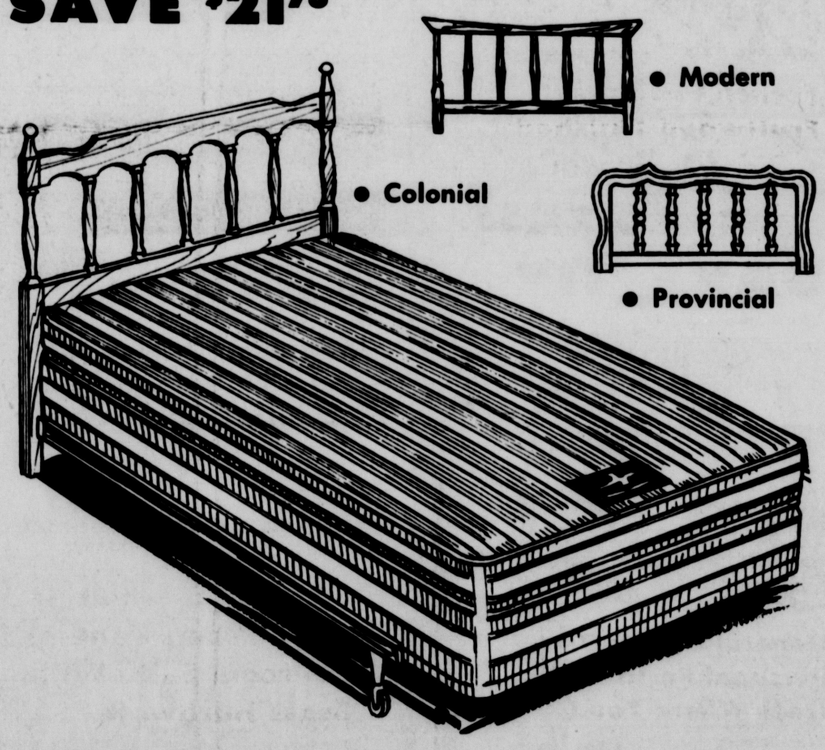
DELIVERED

Now you can enjoy real Stretch-out comfort on this Top Quality Serta Queen-Size Innerspring Mattress and Foundation!

SAVE $33.29



SAVE $21.73



Regular $89.95 Complete 4-Piece Twin-Size Hollywood Bed With Smart Headboard Choice

This Hollywood Bed Ensemble includes a 39" wide twin-Size Foam Mattress with Spring Foundation, Steel Bed Frame and Colonial Danish Modern or French Provincial Headboard!

68.22

DELIVERED

Choice Of Bassett Spanish Designed Pecan Finished Dining-Room Pieces

Choose a 40x60x72" Oval Extension Table or Arm Chair and 3 Side Chairs or Sweeping China Base or Glass Shelved Lighted China Hutch! These Spanish Designed Pieces are finished in rich distressed pecan!

Regular $129.95

96.66

DELIVERED

SAVE $21.81

SEALY "Classic" Full-Size Mattress Or Box-Spring

Regular $69.95 **48.14**

DELIVERED

Features U. S. Steel triple-tempered steel coils, Firestone polyurethane foam quilted to the attractive long-wearing cover! An outstanding value!

KING-SIZE Serta 3-Piece Sleep Set

Includes giant 76x80" Mattress and 2 Box-Springs! Has "twin-tapered" steel coils for levelized support, thick sisal and cotton felt cushioning with a layer of polyfoam for surface softness! Covered in a colorful floral fabric!

Regular $219.95

138.16

DELIVERED

SAVE $4.07

Adjustable Sturdy All-Steel Bed Frame

Regular $9.95 **5.88**

Serta Mattress And Box-Spring Sets

Features fine tempered steel coil units, luxurious foam cushioning over thick cotton padding, heavy woven stripe cover! Bedboard built into the box spring!

Regular $99.95 Twin-Size **67.22**

Regular $119.95 Full-Size **77.22**

SAVE $31.73

Bunk Bed Includes 2 Beds, Ladder And Guardrail, Bedding

Regular $119.95 **88.22**

DELIVERED

SAVE $10.07

Choice! 24" Or 30" Contemporary Style Swivel Bar Stools With Padded Seat

Regular $24.95 **14.88**

DELIVERED

SAVE $11.29

Serta Super-Quilt Full-Size Mattress Or Box-Spring

Regular $69.95 **58.66**

DELIVERED

Has hundreds of Flex-Firm coils with an insulation fiber pad topped with 1" of resilient cotton and 5/8" of Serta foam! Lovely sateen quilted cover!

SAVE $21.81

Sealy Twin-Size Innerspring Mattress Or Box-Spring

Regular $59.95 **38.14**

DELIVERED

Our 26th Annual WAREHOUSE

HELD IN OUR STORE For Your Shopping Convenience

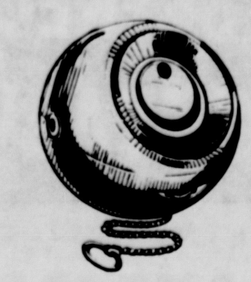
SAVE $10.07

New Portable Cassette Tape Recorder Plays On Home Current Or Flashlight Batteries

Regular $29.95 **19.88**

TAKE ALONG

SAVE NOW



Solid-State Portable Ball 'n Chain Radio

Special Price! **6.88**

TAKE ALONG

Uniquely designed solid-state radio that has recessed dials and clear-sounding speaker. Powerful AM reception. Save!

SAVE $3.07

Powerful Multi-Band Radio Plays On AC/DC

Regular $19.95 **16.88**

TAKE ALONG

5-band solid-state radio has powerful chassis! Hear AM, FM, weather and aircraft reports plus police calls.

25% OFF

All Console Stereos! Wide Choice Of Styles And Designs! Some With Multiplex Radios

25% OFF ON ALL FLOOR SAMPLE VACUUMS

SAVE $38.95

Free Stereo Headphone

Built-In 8-Track Tape Cartridge Player Unit

Free Roll-About Stand

Powerful 180-Watt Component Stereo With A Built-In 8-Track Stereo Tape Cartridge Player Plus AM/FM, Stereo FM Radio

This deluxe component stereo has everything you could ever want! Slide controls for volume, bass, treble and balance with audiophile control for scratch, rubble and loudness. 4 special speaker jacks allow mixing of components for quadrasonic sound effects. Walnut finish wood speaker cabinets.

Regular $235.95

$197

DELIVERED

SAVE $35.95 NOW!

Soundesign Stereo Component Set Has Built-In 8-Track Stereo Tape Cartridge Player, Deluxe Multiplex Radio

Regular $179.95 **$144**

5 YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY

Free 5 Year Tube Warranty

Warranty fully covers repair or replacement of picture tube, exclusive of service costs, for 2 years on Color TV; 1 year on Black 'n White. Balance of warranty is pro-rated. It's your EXTRA BONUS!

SAVE $51.95

Stand Extra

General Electric 18" Diagonal Full Color Television Portable

Regular $299.95 **$248**

DELIVERED

A big, family-size portable Color TV that brings you bright, living color just as the camera sees it! Powerful chassis with color controls that remember the setting.

SAVE $53.95

RCA 18-Inch Diagonal Portable Color TV Is One of the Very Best

Regular $349.95 **$296**

DELIVERED

SAVE $62.95

Motorola 23" Diagonal "Quasar" COLOR TV Console With "Works In A Drawer" Design

Regular $449.95 **$387**

DELIVERED

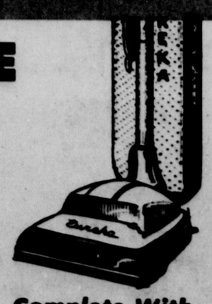
Revolutionary design with modular circuit panels that snap in or out if servicing is ever required. Colors are bright and true with exceptional fine detailing. Hurry in!

SAVE $10.07

Eureka Upright Vacuum

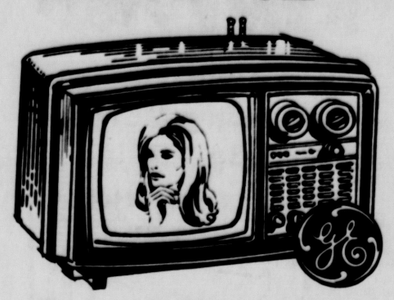
Reg. $59.95

49.88



Complete With Attachment Set

SAVE $32.95



General Electric 10" Diagonal Porta-Color

Regular $199.95 **$167**

DELIVERED

GE's personal Porta-Color TV is lightweight, easy to take with you anywhere you go! Solid state circuitry with color controls that remember the setting.

SAVE $73.95

General Electric 23" Diagonal Full Color TV Consolette Buy

Regular $419.95 **$346**

DELIVERED

Big screen Color TV with exclusive Sensatronic Color tuning for the best in color reception. Colors are true and bright. This is an outstanding value!

SAVE $11.95

General Electric 9-In. Personal Portable TV Goes Where You Go

Regular $69.95 **$58**

TAKE ALONG

This all-channel TV will be your constant companion. Save!

SAVE NOW

RCA New Giant 25-In. Diagonal Color Console

Sale Priced **$518**

DELIVERED

One of the finest with the largest picture tube made for home TV. AccuColor chassis withAccu Tint color tuning plus automatic fine tuning. Hurry!

SAVE $32.95

Stand Extra

Sharp 19" Diagonal All-Channel Portable

Regular $119.95 **$87**

DELIVERED

Family-size portable TV with a big 19" picture tube so you won't miss any of the action.

SAVE $63.95

Motorola "Quasar" 16" Color TV Portable Has Modular Circuit Panels

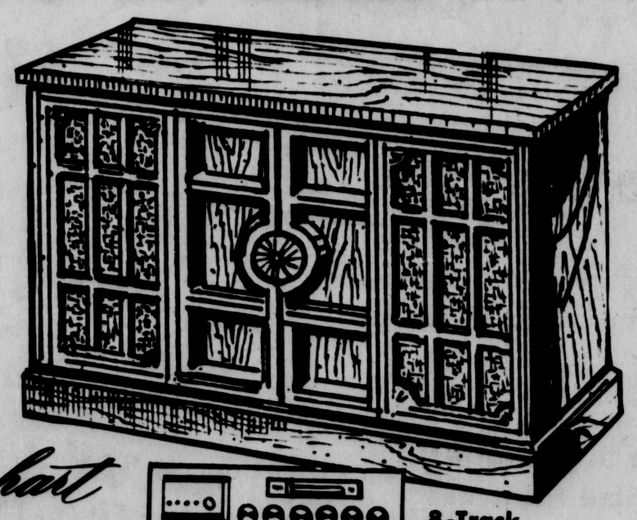
Regular $329.95 **$266**

DELIVERED

1/2 OFF

Every Discontinued Model Radio! Wide Choice Of Styles!

SAVE $42.95 NOW!



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This Gibson is a masterpiece of design and efficiency. Spacious frost-free freezer is big enough for all your frozen food needs. So easy to store and easy to select your wants. Refrigerator has deep shelves with moist cold to keep foods for extended periods of time. Has egg rack; door shelves.

Regular $399.95

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SAVE $44.95

Westinghouse 10.5 Cu.Ft. 2-Door Refrigerator Has 84-Lb. Separate Freezer

Regular $229.95 **$185**

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SAVE $64.95

GE 14.7 Cu. Ft. Frost Free 2-Door Refrigerator Has Automatic Ice Maker

Regular $379.95 **$315**

DELIVERED

Deluxe from top to bottom and completely Frost-Free even in the big freezer that has an automatic ice cube maker. A real buy!

SAVE $22.95

Westinghouse 15 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer Holds Up To 525-Pounds Of Food

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DELIVERED

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Perfect anywhere when space is limited. It has full width freezer, chiller tray, deep shelves, egg rack and handy door shelves.

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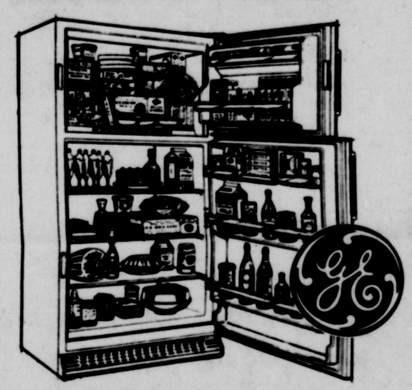

GE 14.7 Cubic Foot Frost Free Refrigerator. 147-Lb. Zero-Cold Freezer

Regular $319.95 **$275**

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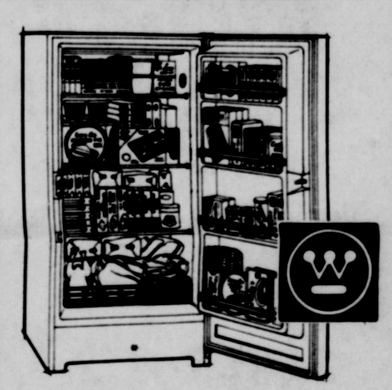
SAVE $22.95



Westinghouse 13.1 Cu. Ft. Upright Food Freezer Holds Up To 458-Pounds!

Regular $199.95 **$177**

DELIVERED

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Regular $219.95 **$177**

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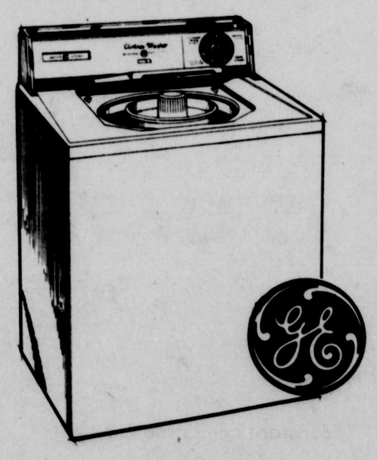
Now is the time to buy this GE portable, front-loading dishwasher, not only because you will save on this special sale price but summertime is the time it will be appreciated the most! Get away from a hot, steamy sink, let GE wash all the dishes. No special plumbing or electrical connections are needed. Save!

SAVE $41.95



General Electric Family Size Automatic Washer Has Flexible Wash Cycle

Regular $189.95 **$148**

DELIVERED

SAVE $51.95

Magic Chef Matchless 30-Inch Gas Range Has Giant 25" Lo-Temp Oven

Regular $199.95 **$148**

DELIVERED

- Super-Sensitive Controls
- Lift-Up Removable Top
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- Porcelainized Steel Grates

Just look at this low sale price on one of the finest made gas ranges you'll find anywhere. It has many exclusive features found only in Magic Chef. Infinite control on surface burners. Big smokeless broiler.

UNI-BURNER

One twin burner on either side and they are interchangeable. Built-in drip tray. A big saving!

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Regular $119.95 **$99**

DELIVERED

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SAVE $31.95

GE Heavy-Duty 18-Pound Automatic Has Filter-Flo Continuous Wash Action

Regular $219.95 **$188**

DELIVERED

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SAVE $24.95

Magic Chef Deluxe 30-In. Gas Range Has Giant 25" Continuous Clean Oven

Regular $259.95 **$235**

DELIVERED

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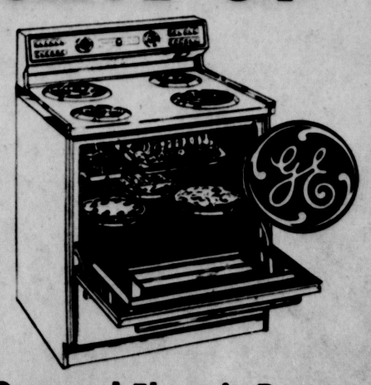

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TELEVISION SECTION

Soap operas emphasize fear, do health a disservice

By JOAN CROSBY

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Warning: Soap Operas May Be Hazardous To Your Health!

That's the opinion of Dr. William J. Sweeney III, the eminent obstetrician-gynecologist who has just put one year in his life between the covers of a book (Morrow) called "Woman's Doctor."

Soaps do women a major disservice in the matter of caring for their own health, he feels. "Unfortunately, this emphasis on fear that sells the soaps is a bad thing. They instill fear of medicine in women. I don't think this is necessarily true of the medical shows. They're very factual. The only thing I object to in Marcus Welby, M.D., for instance, is the fact that he can do everything — and one doctor cannot do everything. Sure, he eventually calls in a specialist, but he's always there."

Dr. Sweeney, who practices in New York, says "the biggest fear anyone has is of cancer and the big disservice the soap operas do is to lump all forms of cancer together and make it all one big, fatal disease. There are many forms of cancer and there are different prognoses. Not all cancer is fatal. The word is not necessarily a death notice, yet the shows foster the disease and instill so much fear in some women that they would rather think they have it than go to their doctor and find out whether or not they do."

Pregnancy is another area where soap operas do disservices, he adds, since so many always make pregnancy a difficult time.

"However," he says, "this is not only true of soaps but also true of non-maternity wards in hospitals. If a pregnant woman is on one of of these floors, all the nurses go into a tizzy and have her about to deliver when she hasn't even begun labor."

Dr. Sweeney's son, William J. Sweeney IV, is an actor, incidentally. Yes, he has acted on soap operas.

Dr. William J. Sweeney III

Rock band dissatisfied with English economics

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — For many Americans, merrie olde England still has a magical lure. A lot of us nourish that dream of some day living there, basking in the politeness, the pubs, the fog and the traditional pomp and ceremony. It's a place where even a poor fish can be in the chips.

Ah, but there's another side to the farthing. I spent an educational hour talking to Jon Mark, half of the title of the sensational English rock band, Mark-Almond. And Mark says they are so fed up with merrie olde England they are just about to emigrate to merry old U.S.A.

Johnny Almond already has bought a house here and Jon Mark is seriously considering it. But Almond is single while Mark has a wife and three kids to consult before he commits himself.

The motivation behind the move is, Mark says, their dissatisfaction with the current stage of things in England and their corresponding satisfaction with things as they find them here.

"I feel like a rat deserting a sinking ship," Mark says, "but the truth is that everything — economically and musically — is in terrible shape in England.

"There is what I call the English rot setting in. Economics are making it impossible for the average English workingclass man to afford to buy a record."

He says that housing costs, as a prime example, have risen drastically in the last three years. In late '69, he bought a cottage there for 5,000 pounds — around $12,500 — which, he says is "just a little 200-year-old cottage." Today, he says, it's worth 30,000 pounds — roughly $75,000.

"The average English workingman, a carpenter or whatever," he says, "makes at the most $100 a week. Half that goes for rent of his flat and the rest is for food and clothing. He can't afford $5 for a record album."

He says the only group that buys albums are "the weeny boppers," a new name for kids even younger than teeny boppers — girls 10 to 12, whose parents have some money. As a result, the best-selling record artists in England today are those who appeal to that age bracket — The Osmonds, The Jackson Five, people like that. And the disc jockeys play that kind of music, too.

Progressive artists, like Mark-Almond, can't get played, he says. So the group's biggest market is here.

There is only one thing holding him back, as far as making the big move to America.

"I'm troubled by the violence in America, he says, "and the divisions between longhair and shorthair, between rednecks and white collar workers."

He contrasts what he sees here — those divisions — with the situation he knows at home in London. He has his neighborhood pub and everybody — construction workers, lawyers, longhairs, everybody — drops in and socializes without any flack.

"Even the local bobby, his name is Brine, comes in," Mark says, "and takes off his helmet and has a drink with the rest of us.

"You can't do that here. There are longhair bars and construction worker bars and musicians bars — and they just don't mix. You know what happens here if a longhair goes into a hard-hat bar — there's bound to be trouble."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Jon Mark, left, and Johnny Almond

Television highlights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

August 5, Sunday

ABC — "The FBI":

The FBI confront a father and son — the father being a smalltime burglar glamorized by his son who is trying to follow in his footsteps.

ABC — "The Long Duel":

Yul Brynner and Trevor Howard star in adventure film of two honorable men forced into conflict during the 1920s rebellion in India.

August 6, Monday

ABC — "The Rookies":

A routine traffic check sends a youth into a high speed getaway attempt from the rookies.

CBS — "Medical Center":

A hospital efficiency expert attempts to force the retirement of an elderly surgeon.

August 7, Tuesday

ABC — "Pursuit":

Suspense-drama starring Ben Gazzara and E. G. Marshall about a political extremist whose plan to destroy a major city places millions of lives in jeopardy.

CBS — "Maude":

When their friends' "perfect" marriage winds up on the rocks, Maude keeps Walter up all night analyzing their own marriage.

August 8, Wednesday

ABC — "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law":

A college basketball star is charged with the murder of a professor.

CBS — "Fraulein Doktor":

War drama starring Kenneth More about German espionage along the British coast during the First World War.

NBC — "The Park Avenue Beat":

Richard Widmark, as Madigan, tries to prevent an old friend and ex-partner from committing murder.

August 9, Thursday

ABC — "How To Say Alive":

Robert Young narrates documentary studying ways to reduce the risks of heart disease.

CBS — "Lola":

Drama starring Charles Bronson and Trevor Howard about an American writer who marries a girl less than half his age.

August 10, Friday

ABC — "B.J. and Eddie Outward Bound":

News special details the rigorous training program of physical skills and endurance at the Outward Bound School at Hurricane Island, Maine.

CBS — "The Trouble With Girls":

Elvis Presley stars in musical about the manager of a traveling tent show in the roaring '20s.

August 11, Saturday

ABC — "The Paul Lynde Show":

Paul's mother-in-law causes his wife to become jealous of his beautiful young law assistant.

CBS — "Children's Film Festival":

British adventure of three children who use ingenuity to prevent their father's newspaper from closing down.

Public enthusiastic about Daniel Massey

By JOAN CROSBY

BEVERLY HILLS — Daniel Massey, away from the U.S. for nine years before the recent opening of "Gigi" in San Francisco, may be here for some time if the public continues its enthusiastic response.

Currently the Civic Light Opera production of "Gigi," based on Lerner and Loewe's film version of Collette's short story, is delighting audiences in Los Angeles. From here it goes to St. Louis, Detroit, Toronto and then, in November, it is due to open on Broadway.

Meanwhile, fans of the tall, handsome, talented son of Raymond Massey, can see him on PBS stations when a BBC series by Jean Paul Sartre is repeated this summer.

"I think it's one of the best series I've ever seen," Massey said of Sartre's "The Roads to Freedom," "and I'm the last one to go mad about anything I have done. But this is really quite beautifully done in every department."

Dan has done very little television in the U.S., although he recalls the last time he did a play here, an original by Loring Mandel, "a representative of the sponsor let it be known that he didn't want either the word 'damn' or the word 'God' to be used.

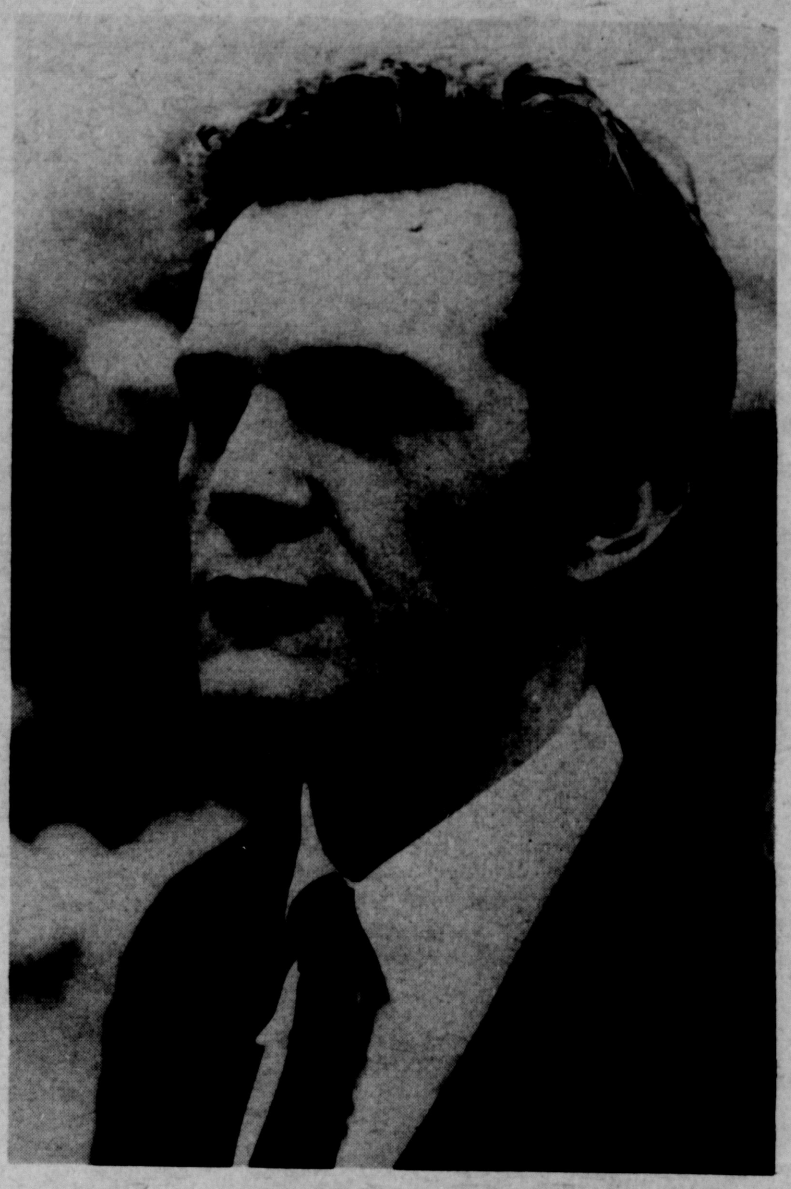
"Things have improved since then, I realize. Television should provoke and endanger and excite. It's such a powerful medium. BBC has a lot of faults, but its advantages far outweigh its disadvantages. Some of the problems of commercial TV here exist on commercial TV in England.

"After all, if a sponsor spends $8 million a year on your medium to advertise his product, you'll listen to him. A company pays X number of dollars for an advertising spot and controls the program content. It's sad, really."

He doubts he would ever do a series here. "There is that terrible thing of prime time network series that click being so terribly rewarding financially. But the chances of doing something artistically worthwhile and financially rewarding don't go together. If so, life would be lovely."

Life is fairly lovely for Massey, even without an American TV series. He's a European by birth and inclination and finds theater in England very satisfying. In this country, he has only appeared in musicals on the stage. In England, he has variety. Also repertory.

"I really don't like long runs. But when one is in a commercial show, like 'Gigi', one has a duty to it. However, I'd much rather we were playing it in repertory."



Daniel Massey

Childhood acting days are recalled

By JOAN CROSBY

UNIVERSAL CITY — For a young man who was blacklisted at the age of 3 and suffered from a broken romance at the age of 7, Johnny Crawford has turned out very well.

He's now 27, and a veteran of the acting wars who describes himself as having been a has-been four times by the time he was 20.

Johnny is best known for his role of Mark, Chuck Connors' son, on the popular Western series, The Rifleman. He looks back on those days with pleasure, recalling that many times silent screen stars had been extras on the programs and young Johnny, whose father is a film editor, has always been a film buff.

He had a good reputation for a child actor too, although today, with a sheepish smile, he admits he wasn't always an ideal lad.

"I was always aware of the spoiled child star syndrome and I didn't want to be in that category," he says. "But there were times when I did cause a fuss and act rambunctious. But, actually, I feel quite fortunate to have had the experience, because I have experienced things many others don't experience until they are adults. I think it has given me a certain amount of perspective. I'm glad there was a period between now and then when I didn't work and I had time to evaluate." Johnny pauses, then grins. "I hope I never have another period to evaluate."

He has just completed his first starring role in a major motion picture, Universal's "The Naked Ape," due for August release.

"My first major picture was 'The Man in the Grey Flannel Suite.' I was 9 and had a walkon. Then I died in John Wayne's arms in 'El Dorado' in the first reel. Those are the only two features I care to remember.

"There was one I have been told about when I was 3. I don't remember the name of the picture and I wound up on the cutting room floor anyway. But I played one of a bunch of refugee children and I was in a scene where Rosalind Russell was supposed to give us all chocolate bars. I think I got blacklisted after this film because the scene had to be reshot and I refused to give back my chocolate bar for the second take."

Johnny's broken romance concerned a little girl in his neighborhood that "I had always loved."

Johnny Crawford

SEEKING NEW HORIZONS

SOMERSET, Mass. (AP) — A decaying hulk that has been rebuilt into a sleek, black-hulled, two-masted schooner is giving a group of ghetto kids a new lease on life.

The Pioneer, which for years lay idle at Woods Hole, Mass., after a long career as a pleasure yacht, a freight carrier and an oil barge, was refitted to serve as a training ship for New York's South Street Seaport Museum, which has been operating a rehabilitation program for former drug addicts.

The ship's mission now is to carry young men enrolled in the program on six two-week cruises to Cape Cod and the islands during the summer to help the young men develop responsibility and self discipline. The ex-addicts who help man the vessel tend to be super-motivated, "and if a problem arises," says the skipper, Joe Matteson, "the kids usually take care of it themselves."

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Only Gunsmoke survives television's shootouts

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — For the first time since Hopalong Cassidy hopped along the TV screens there is only one western on the TV schedule this fall. Such a happening is downright un-American.

The one survivor, of course, is CBS's Gunsmoke, which somehow has managed to last for 19 years. In a couple of seasons it legally will become an adult. As it is, it is old enough to vote.

For a time this summer Gunsmoke was the only show in town which was shooting. During the writers' strike, Gunsmoke managed to film because there was a bunch of scripts left over from last season.

Producer Leonard Katzman — he's a rookie, only three years with the show — said there were 17 or 18 scripts. They picked the best 12 to film.

One of a kind

Gunsmoke regulars Ken Curtis, left, and Jim Arness mount up for the show's 19th season on television as the only western scheduled for the fall.

(NEA)

Even then they had a problem. Both Katzman and executive producer John Mantley are members of the Writers' Guild, so they were barred from doing any rewrites which are essential during filming.

"We shot them all long," Katzman says, "and we'll rewrite when we edit and cut."

So Gunsmoke is one show which will be able to answer the gong for the beginning of the season. There are a dozen shows in the can.

As has been the program's custom for the last few years, these dozen hours are virtually an anthology series. You may not be consciously aware of it but Gunsmoke has changed in the last several seasons.

When the antiviolence crusade began, Gunsmoke re-adjusted its philosophy to conform. It played down Matt Dillon's manly maneuvers and played up character studies of guest stars. The result is a series which tells tales that are pretty much universal, with the western setting merely a backdrop.

Because Matt Dillon (Jim Arness) was the symbol of violence, he's become almost a part-time performer. Katzman says the current formula is to focus on the marshal perhaps six or eight times during the season. In the others, he's very light, although he's always present to some degree.

"Then we have a few Kitty shows, some Doc shows, some Festus shows, a couple of Newly shows," Katzman says.

Fortunately for Arness, this corresponds with his own wishes. He can spend more time off the set than on and that's the way he wants it.

Katzman says the show pushes heavy on the first few programs each season to recapture its audience and fight the stiff competition of the new shows. So the first four or five are big and expensive, usually shot on location.

"To balance our budget," he says, "we do a few 'bottle' shows — that's our word for programs which are inexpensive and require only small sets. That way, we come out even at the end of the season — at least, that's what we strive for."

The show has survived one major cast change, one major illness and the vagaries of public taste for almost two decades. It looks like it can go on for a few more.

Ask TV scout

TV Bats

— Who played Batgirl and Batman and how old is the actress who played Batgirl? — Donald Redrick Jr., Chicago, Ill.

Julie Newmar, 43, portrayed Batgirl. Bruce Wayne, alias Batman, was played by Adam West. Burt Ward was the impetuous Dick Grayson, alias Robin the Boy Wonder. West is 44; Ward 27.

Langford & Hall Today

I say Frances Langford and Jon Hall are still alive. My friends disagree. Please settle this argument for us. — Mrs. Geraldine Green, New Cumberland, Pa.

You're right. Actors Langford and Hall, whose 17-year marriage ended in divorce in 1955, are still living. Miss Langford, now married to successful businessman Ralph Evinrude, spends winters in Jensen Beach, Fla., and resides in Milwaukee, Wisc., the rest of the year. She still performs occasionally on television and sings at "The Outrigger" night club in Florida. Jon Hall, now in the camera equipment business, lives in the Los Feliz section of Los Angeles, Calif., with his third wife, her two sons and daughter.

Not So Devilish

Please tell me who was in the case of "Eye of the Devil." — A.B., Austin, Tex.

The talents of Deborah Kerr, David Niven, Emlyn Williams, Donald Pleasance, Flora Robson and David Hemmings were wasted in not-so-spooky doings and terror at a French chateau in this 1967 British release.

Anderson On TV

I have a bet with my mother that Barbara Anderson played on Ironside. Please help. — V. B., Berkeley, Ill.

You win. Barbara Anderson was a member of the original cast when Ironside aired on NBC-TV in 1967. She quit the show a few years later and became a semi-regular for a spell on CBS-TV's Mission: Impossible. Regulars Don Gallowa, Don Mitchell, of course, Raymond Burr, remain. Elizabeth Baur replaced Miss Anderson.

TV Movie

I would like to know if "The Marcus-Nelson Murders," recently shown on TV, was a true story. — A. W., Madison, Wisc.

"The Marcus-Nelson Murders," aired in March on the CBS Thursday Night Movies, was based on a true New York case, the Wylie-Hoffert murders in Manhattan in the 1960s. Names, some facts and locations were altered in the Abby Mann script to protect those concerned. Tene Woodbury, Telly Savalas and Marjoe Gortner turned in excellent performances.

Borough Tree

Please give me as much information as possible about the movie "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." — Dorothy McGhee, Chicago, Ill.

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" (1945) is a sensitive film account of Betty Smith's best-selling novel about a young girl (Peggy Ann Garner) struggling in an unhappy family situation, including an alcoholic father (James Dunn). Garner and Dunn won Academy Awards for their performances. Also starring in this convincing drama were Dorothy McGuire, Joan Blondell, Lloyd Nolan, Ted Donaldson, James Gleason, Ruth Nelson and John Alexander. Eliz Kazan directed.

Rocking Jerry

My husband and I heard that Jerry Lee Lewis died several months ago. Is this true? — Mrs. A.T., Eureka, Calif.

Country rock-'n-rolling singer-pianist Jerry Lee Lewis is very much alive. In fact, he attended this year's Grammy Awards ceremonies in Nashville, Tenn., recently telecast on CBS-TV.

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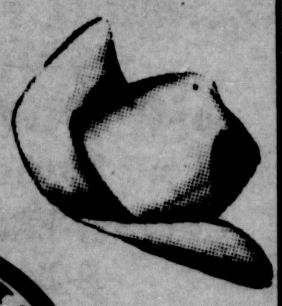

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KOMU, Channel 8, Columbia
KMBC, Channel 9, Kansas City
KPLR, Channel 11, St. Louis
KETC, Channel 12(9), St. Louis
KRCG, Channel 13, Jefferson City

SUNDAY

MORNING

6:00 2 Across the Fence
6:30 3 Sacred Heart Program
4 Faces of Religion
6:45 3 Davey and Goliath
7:00 3 Amazing Grace Bible Class
4-11 Rev. Cleophus Robinson
5 This Is The Life
9 Humanist
7:30 3 Thy Kingdom Come
4 Day of Discovery
5 Christ Unlimited
9 The Answer
11 Oral Roberts Presents
8:00 3 Day of Discovery
4 Oral Roberts Presents
5 It Is Written
6-13 Revival Fires
9 Insight
11 Rex Humbard
8:30 3 Herald of Truth
4 Dr. Jerry Falwell
5 Day of Discovery
6-13 Oral Roberts Presents
9 Treehouse Club
9:00 3 Let the Bible Speak
3(17) Curiosity Shop
5 Your Church and Mine
6-11-13 The Old Time Gospel Hour
9 Dimensions In Black
9:30 3 Oral Roberts Presents
4 Hour of Power
5 Public Eye
9 Curiosity Shop
10:00 3 Old Time Gospel Hour
3(17) Bullwinkle
5 Camera Three
6-13 Rex Humbard
11 Roller Derby
10:14 8 This Is The Life
10:30 3(17)-9 Make a Wish
4 Rex Humbard
5 Face the Nation
10:40 8 Parade of Homes
10:57 8 Reflections
11:00 3 First Baptist Church
3(17) Hour of Power
5 Thirty Minutes
6-13 This Is The Life
8 Agronsky and Company
9 Star Trek
11 Wrestling
11:30 4-8 Meet the Press
5 CBS Tennis
6-13 Face the Nation

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 TBA
3(17) Film
4 Perspective
5 Sports Spectacular
6-13 Christopher Closeup
8 Cardinal Doubleheader
9 He Wanted to Live
11 Movie: "Hangman's Knot" Randolph Scott, Donna Reed, Lee Marvin
12:30 2 Water's Family
3 TBA
3(17) Issues and Answers
4 Putting Championship
6-13 Herald of Truth
9 Issues and Answers
1:00 2 Camp Meeting Hour
3 TBA
3(17) Patterns for Living
4 Focus on Minorities
6-13 Insight
9 Movie: "Rhubarb" Ray Milland, Jan Sterling
1:30 2 Charisma
3 Movie: "Young Rebel"
3(17) Travelure
4 Cowtown Rodeo
5 Movie: "Leather Saint"
6-13 Water World
11 Charlie Chan Theatre
2:00 2 Patterns for Living
3(17) Gospel Singing Jubilee
6-13 Sports Spectacular
2:30 2 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
4 NFL Action 73
3:00 2 700 Club
3(17) Lester Family Sings
4-11 Westchester Golf Classic
9 Movie: "Marines, Let's Go" Tom Tryon, David Hedison
3:30 3 Religious Special
3(17) Sportscope
4 Cowtown Rodeo
5 Parent Game
6-13 Tennis Classic
11 Wagon Train
4:00 3(17) Movie: "Blonde Comet"
4 NFL Action
5-6-13 Sports Challenge
12(9) Insight
4:30 3 Ozarks Outdoors
4-6-13 Championship Fishing
5 Sports Illustrated
11 Porter Wagoner
12(9) Sesame Street
4:45 8 The Mountain
5:00 3 Joe Krieger — Sportsman
4 News
5-6-13 News Retrospective
8 Animal World
9 Chiefs Pre-Season Football
11 Wilburn Brothers
5:30 3-4-8 News
3(17) Roller Derby
11 Buck Owens
12(9) Color Jars, Why Knot?

EVENING

6:00 3-8 Wild Kingdom
4 Family Classics
5 News
6-13 Hee Haw
11 Good Ole Nashville Music
12(9) Zoom
6:30 3-4-8 World of Disney
3(17) This Is Your Life
5 New Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Country Carnival
12(9) French Chef
7:00 3(17) The FBI
5-6-13 M-A-S-H
11 The Untouchables
12(9) Evening at Pops
7:30 3-4-8 Mystery Movie: McMillan and Wife
5-6-13 Mannix
8:00 3(17) Movie: "The Long Duel"
9 Movie: "Count Three and Pray" Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward
11 Movie: "Belle of the Nineties" Mae West, Roger Pryor
12(9) Masterpiece Theatre
8:30 5-6-13 Barnaby Jones
8:50 12(9) Two-Way TV
9:00 3-4-8 Night Gallery
12(9) Firing Line
9:30 3 Sanford and Son
4 On the Buses
5 The Protectors
6-13 Pat Boone Presents Compassion's Children
8 Missouri Forum
11 Soul Train
10:00 3-4-5-6-8-9-13(41)-13 News
12(9) Membership Special
10:15 3(17) Sunday Night Talk Back
10:20 8 Movie: "I'll Cry Tomorrow" Susan Hayward, Richard Conte, Eddie Albert
10:30 3 Police Surgeon
4 Tonight Show
5 Movie: "Five Man Army" Peter Graves, James Daly
6-13 Movie: "The Trouble With Angels"
9 Movie: "Angel Baby" Mercedes McCambridge, George Hamilton
11 Soapbox
12(9) Distinguished Contributors to Counseling
10:45 3(17) News
11:00 3 Movie: "Apache Uprising"
3(17) Western Star Theatre
11 Movie: "The Lost Lagoon" Jeffrey Lynn, Peter Donat
12(9) St. Louis Sings
12:00 4 Don Stewart Evangelism
12:15 6-13 News
12:30 5 Suspense Theatre
9 News
11 Reverend Cleophus Robinson
12:45 9 Faith for Our Times
1:00 11 News

MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 3-5-6-8-9-13 News
3(17) Phil Donahue
4 To Tell The Truth
11 Andy Griffith
12(9) Bridge
6:30 2 Melvin Kerr Gospel Show
3 Untamed World
4 Let's Make A Deal
5 Wild Kingdom
6-13 New Dick Van Dyke
9 Bowling for Dollars
11 Dragnet
12(9) The Chanese Way
7:00 2 Crossroads
3-4-8 Major League Baseball
3(17)-9 The Rookies
5-6-13 Gunsmoke
11 The Untouchables
12(9) Coming Asunder of Jimmy Bright
7:30 2 New Directions
8:00 2 700 Club
3(17)-9 Movie: "Maroc 7"
5-6-13 Here's Lucy
11 Movie: "Last of the Comanches" Broderick Crawford, Barbara Hale
8:30 5-6-13 Doris Day Show
12(9) Book Beat
9:00 2 Short Shots
5-6-13 Medical Center
12(9) Earthkeeping
9:30 12(9) The Old Testament Speaks to Modern Man
10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
11 Wanted: Dead or Alive
10:30 3-4-8 Tonight Show
3(17) Wide World of Entertainment
5-6-13 Movie: "Key Witness"
3(17)-9 Brady Bunch
5-6-13 Love of Life
10:55 5 Flashback
6-13 News
11:00 3-4-8 Jeopardy
3(17)-9 Password
5-6-13 The Young and the Restless
11:30 3-4-8 Who, What or Where Game
3(17)-9 Split Second
5-6-13 Search for Tomorrow
11:55 3-4-8 News

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 Phil Donahue Show
3(17)-9 All My Children
4 Somerset
5-6-8-13 News
11 Not for Women Only
12:30 3-4-8-11 Three on a Match
3(17)-9 Let's Make A Deal
5-6-13 As the World Turns
1:00 3-8 Days of Our Lives
3(17) Newlywed Game
4 I Love Lucy
5-6-13 Guiding Light
9 Etcetra
11 Movie
1:30 3-4-8 The Doctors
3(17) Girl in My Life
5-6-13 The Edge of Night
2:00 3-4-8 Another World
3(17)-9 General Hospital
5-6-13 Price Is Right
2:30 3-4-8 Return to Peyton Place
3(17)-9 One Life to Live
5-6-13 New Match Game
12(9) Erica (Th)
How Do Your Children Grow (F)
2:45 12(9) Theonie (Th)
3:00 3-8 Somerset
3(17) Love American Style
4 Perry Mason
5 Andy Griffith
6-13 Secret Storm
9 Mike Douglas
11 Flintstones
12(9) Compass (Th)
Life World 2000 (F)
3:15 12(9) Charlie's Pad (M)
Our Land (T)
Why Knot? (W)
Umbrella (Th)
Magic Teapot (F)
3:30 3 Dinah's Place
5 Movie
6-13 Mike Douglas
8 Perspectives
11 Flipper
12(9) Joyce Chen Cooks (M)
Bridge (T)
Sewing Skills (W)
Making Things Grow (Th)
TV Typing) (F)
4:00 3 Baffle
3(17) Johnny Quest
4 Bonanza
8 Electric Co.
9 Merv Griffin
11 Gilligans Island
12(9) Misterogers' Neighborhood
4:30 2 Jim and Tammy Show
3 Green Acres
3(17) Not For Women Only
6-13 Showtime
8 Big Valley
11 Leave it to Beaver
12(9) Electric Co.
5:00 3 To Tell the Truth
3(17) Television Bingo
4 News
6-13 Truth or Consequences
11 I Love Lucy
12(9) Sesame Street
5:30 2 Teach In (M-Th)
Kathryn Kuhlman (T)
Warren Roberts Presents (W)
The Deaf Hear (F)
3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
11 Hazel

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 2 Herald of Truth
3-5-6-8-9-13 News
3(17) Phil Donahue
4 To Tell The Truth
11 Andy Griffith
12(9) Spin Back the Years
6:30 2 Oral Roberts
3 Death Valley Days
4 Hollywood Squares
5-6-13 Police Surgeon
9 Bowling for Dollars
11 Dragnet
12(9) Erica, Theonie
7:00 2 Right On
3 Movie: "I Want to Live"
3(17)-9 Thicker Than Water
Jeffrey Hunter, Pat Crowley
9 Movie: "Stage to Thunder Rock" Barry Sullivan, Marilyn Maxwell
11 The Virginian
12(9) So Little Time
12:00 3 Movie: "War Gods of the Deep"
3(17)-8 News
4 I Love Lucy
11 The Saint
12:30 4-5-6-13 News
9 Weather — Faith for Our Times
12:35 5 Suspense Theatre
1:00 11 News
1:35 5 Art Linkletter Series
4-8 Movie: "Operation Kid Brother" Neil Connery, Daniela Bianchi
5-6-13 Maude
11 The Untouchables
12(9) Evening at Pops
7:30 2 City Council Meeting
3(17)-9 Movie: "Pursuit" Ben Gazzara, E. G. Marshall
5-6-13 Hawaii Five-O
8:00 2 700 Club
11 Movie: "The Flame" Broderick Crawford
12(9) International Performance
8:30 5-6-13 Movie: "Crime Club" Lloyd Bridges, Victor Buono
9:00 3-8 First Tuesday
3(17)-9 Marcus Welby, M.D.
4 Ambassador College
12(9) Garden Almanac
9:30 12(9) Joyce Chen Cooks
10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
12(9) Lilias, Yoga and You
10:30 3-4-8 Tonight Show
3(17) Wide World of Entertainment
5-6-13 Movie: "Thank You Very Much" Sandy Dennis
9 Movie: "City of Fear" Terry Moore, Paul Maxwell
11 The Virginian
12(9) TV Typing
12:00 3 Movie: "Tomb of Ligeia"
3(17)-8 News
4 Christ Unlimited
11 The Saint
12:30 4 I Love Lucy
5-6-13 News
9 Weather — Faith for Our Times
12:35 5 Suspense Theatre
1:00 4-11 News
1:35 5 Art Linkletter Series

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00 3-5-6-8-9-13 News
3(17) Phil Donahue
4 To Tell The Truth
11 Andy Griffith
12(9) Black Journal
6:30 2 New Directions
3 The Little People
4 Hank Stram Show
5 The Price Is Right
6-13 Porter Wagoner
9 Bowling for Dollars
11 Dragnet
12(9) Making Things Grow
7:00 2 The Story
3-4-8 Adam 12
3(17)-9 Thicker Than Water
5-6-13 Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
11 The Untouchables
12(9) The Film Scene
7:30 2 Kathryn Kuhlman
3-4-8 Mystery Movie: Madigan
3(17)-9 Movie: "A Cold Night's Death" Robert Culp, Eli Wallach
12(9) Taking Pictures Better
8:00 2 700 Club
5-6-13 Dan August
11 Suspense Theatre
12(9) Life World, Umbrella
8:30 12(9) Consumer Game
9:00 2 Short Shots
3-8 Conquista
3(17)-9 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law
4 Ambassador College
5-6-13 Cannon
11 Conquista
12(9) Homewood
10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
11 Wanted Dead or Alive
12(9) Bridge
10:30 3-4-8 Tonight Show
3(17) Wide World of Entertainment
5 Movie: "Fraulein Doktor" Suzy Kendall, Kenneth More
9 Movie: "Keys of the Kingdom" Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell
11 The Virginian
12(9) Nine to Grow
12:00 3 Movie: "Crimson Blade"
3(17)-8 News
4 I Love Lucy
11 The Saint
12:30 4-5-6-13 News
9 Weather — Faith for Our Times
12:35 5 Suspense Theatre
1:00 11 News
1:35 5 Art Linkletter Series

THURSDAY

EVENING

6:00 3-5-6-8-9-13 News
3(17) Phil Donahue
4 To Tell The Truth
11 Andy Griffith
12(9) Garden Almanac
6:30 2 Bill Reinhardt Show
3 Slim Wilson Show
4 What's My Line
5 Circus
6-13 Ozark Opry
9 Bowling for Dollars
11 Dragnet
12(9) Folk Guitar
7:00 3-4-8 Helen Reddy Show
3(17)-9 The Mod Squad
5-6-13 The Waltons
11 The Untouchables
12(9) Biography
8:00 2 700 Club
3-4-8 Ironside
3(17)-9 Kung Fu
5 Movie: "Moon Fleet"
6-13 Movie: "Blow Up"
11 Movie: Born Yesterday" Broderick Crawford, Judy Holliday
8:30 12(9) Just Jazz
9:00 3-8 Dean Martin Presents: Country Music
3(17)-9 How to Stay Alive
4 Ambassador College
12(9) American Family
10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
11 Wanted Dead or Alive
12(9) Lilias, Yoga and You
10:30 3-4-8 Tonight Show
3(17) Wide World of Entertainment
5 Movie: "Outsiders" Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl
6-13 Movie: "Lola"
9 Movie: "Diamonds are Brittle" Jean Seberg, Elsa Martinelli
11 The Virginian
12(9) Folk Guitar
12:00 3 Movie: "You Came Along"
3(17)-8 News
4 I Love Lucy
11 The Saint
12:30 4-5-6-13 News
9 Weather — Faith for Our Times
12:35 5 Movie: Suspense Theatre
1:00 11 News
1:35 5 Art Linkletter Series

FRIDAY

EVENING

6:00 2 Charisma
3-5-6-8-9-13 News
3(17) Phil Donahue
5 To Tell The Truth
11 Andy Griffith
12(9) Fine Art of Goofing Off
6:30 2 The Navy
3 The Big Valley
4 Sanford and Son
5 George Kirby
6-13 Parent Game
9 Bowling for Dollars
11 Dragnet
12(9) Fryingpans West
7:00 2 Warren Roberts Presents
3(17)-9 Brady Bunch
4 Wait 'Til Father Gets Home
5-6-13 Sixty Minutes
8 Sanford and Son
11 The Untouchables
12(9) Umbrella, Why Knot
7:30 3 The Parent Game
3(17)-9 The Odd Couple
4-8 The Little People
12(9) How Do Your Children Grow?
8:00 2 700 Club
3-4-8 Movie: "The Subject Was Roses" Patricia Neal, Martin Sheen
3(17)-9 Room 222
5-6-13 Move: "The Trouble with Girls"
11 Movie: "All the King's Men" Broderick Crawford, John Ireland
12(9) International Performance
8:30 3(17)-9 Corner Bar
9:00 3(17)-9 Outward Bound
4 It Takes a Thief
12(9) Eye to Eye
9:30 3(17)-9 PGA Golf Tournament
12(9) Who is...
10:00 3-4-5-6-8-13 News
11 Wanted Dead or Alive
12(9) Sewing Skills
10:30 3-4-8 Tonight Show
5 Movie: "055117-Mission for a Killer" Frederick Stafford, Raymond Pellegrin
6-13 Movie: Cry of the Banshee"

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FRIDAY
Continued

9 Movie: "Pursuit of Happiness" Barbara Hershey, Michael Sarrazin
11 The Virginian
12(9) Making Things Grow
11:30 3(17)-9 News
12:00 3-4-8 Midnight Special
3(17) News
12:30 3 Felony Squad
5-6-13 News
9 Weather — Faith for Our Times
12:35 5 Movie: "It's a Big Country" Gary Cooper, Janet Leigh
1:00 11 News
1:30 4 News
2:15 5 Art Linkletter Series

SATURDAY

MORNING

5:50 5 Art Linkletter Series
6:00 5 Mid-American Farm Reporter
6:30 3 Agriculture U.S.A.
4 Across the Fence
5 Sunrise Semester
6:50 9 Call To Worship
7:00 3-4-8 Houndcats
3(17) H.R. Pufnstuff
5 Hello World
6-13 Bugs Bunny
9 Town and Country
11 Across the Fence
7:26 6-13 In the News
7:30 3-4-8 Roman Holidays
3(17)-9 Jackson Five
5-6-13 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch
11 Herald of Truth
7:56 5-6-13 In the News
8:00 3-4-8 The Jetsons
3(17)-9 The Osmonds
5-6-13 The Amazing Chan
11 Cartoons
8:26 5-6-13 In the News
8:30 3-4-8 Pink Panther
3(17)-9 Superstar Movie
5-6-13 Scooby-Doo Movies
9:00 3-4-8 Underdog
9:26 5-6-13 In the News
9:30 3-4-8 The Barkleys
3(17)-9 Brady Kids
5-6-13 Josie and the Pussycats
11 Mighty Mouse
9:56 5-6-13 In the News
10:00 3-4-8 Sealab 2020
3(17)-9 Bewitched
5-6-13 The Flintstones Comedy Hour
11 The Cisco Kid
10:30 3-4-8 Runaround
3(17)-9 Kid Power
11 Cisco Kid
10:56 5-6-13 In the News
11:00 3-4-8 Around the World in 80 Days
3(17)-9 Funky Phantom
5-6-13 Archies Funnies
11 Roller Derby
11:26 5-6-13 In the News
11:30 3-4-8 Talking With A Giant
3(17) Lidsville
5-6-13 Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
9 Movie: "Law West of Tombstone" Tim Holt, Harry Carey
11:56 6-13 In the News

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 Children's Hour
3(17) The Monkees
4 Burke's Law
5-6-13 Children's Film Festival
8 Collage
11 Blondie Theatre
12:15 8 Soil Conservation
12:30 3(17) American Bandstand
8 Better World
1:00 3-4-8 Major League Baseball
3(17) Big Picture
5 Vision On
6-13 Movie: "Tarantula"
9 Soul Train
1:30 2 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
3(17) The Blackwood Family
5 McHales Navy
11 Laurel and Hardy
2:00 2 The Jim and Tammy Show
3(17) Western Star Theatre
5 Movie: "Taggart" Tony Young, Dick Toarn
9 Good Ole Nashville Music
11 Abbott and Costello
2:30 3(17)-9 Wide World of Sports
6-13 Washington Debates
3:00 2 Say It Loud
3:30 2 New Directions
5 George Kirby
6-13 Pastor's Study
4:00 2 The Deaf Hear
3 TBA
3(17)-9 PGA Golf Championship
4 Buck Owens
5 Parent Game
6-13 That Good Ole Nashville Music
8 Celebrity Bowling
11 Bowery Boys
4:30 2 The Lesson
3 Good Ole Nashville Music
4 Untamed World
5 Lassie
6-13 Bill Anderson Show
8 TBA
5:00 2 Short Shots
3 Country Carnival
4 Survival
5 Black Beauty
6-13 Lassie
8 TBA
5:30 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-13 News
9 Bowling for Dollars
11 Andy Griffith

EVENING

6:00 3-3(17)-5 America Sings
4 Hee Haw
6-9-13 Lawrence Welk
8 "Conquista"
11 Dragnet
6:30 3 Porter Wagoner Show
3(17) Jim and Jesse Show
5 Doctor in the House
8 Untamed World
11 NFL Action
7:00 3 Emergency!
4-8 Movie: "Jarrett" Glen Ford; "Partners in Crime" Lee Grant, Harry Guardino
3(17)-9 Partridge Family
5-6-13 All in the Family
11 Bill Anderson
7:30 3(17)-9 Paul Lynde Show
5-6-13 Bridget Loves Bernie
11 Buck Owens
8:00 3 Movie: "The Apartment"
3(17)-9 Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour
5-6-13 Mary Tyler Moore
11 TBA
8:30 5-6-13 Bob Newhart Show
11 Lawrence Welk
9:00 3(17) The Men: Jigsaw
5 Tom Jones
6-13 Mission Impossible
9 Jigsaw
9:30 11 Untamed World
10:00 3(17) Rollin'
4-5-6-8-9-13 News
11 Wrestling
10:15 6-13 Movie: "Thriller"
8 Roller Games
10:30 3-3(17)-8 News
4 Movie: "Journey to Shiloh" James Caan
5 Movie: "Go For Broke" Van Johnson, Lane McKano
9 Movie: "Prince of Foxes" Tyrone Power, Orson Welles
10:45 3(17) Movie: "Delinquent Daughters"
11:00 3 Movie: "The Savage Innocents"
8 Movie: "Beau Geste" Gary Cooper, Ray Milland
11 Comedy Theatre
11:15 6-13 Wrestling
8 Roller Games
12:30 4 Superstars of Rock
5-9 News
12:35 5 Movie: "Gunfight at Commanche Creek"
12:45 9 News — Faith for Our Time
1:15 3 Wrestling
2:15 5 Art Linkletter Series

Past inspires young actor

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — These are the days of the wild young directors, making movies that nobody likes very much except other wild young directors. There is one young director who is swimming against the trend.

Peter Bogdanovich is far from wild. He is a brilliant technician, a man who places a high value on story content, an artist with his camera and an exceptional handler of actors. He is, perhaps a throwback to the era of the great directors. He's successful, too. Maybe that should be an object lesson to the wild ones.

His first film was "Targets," and then the smash hit, "The Last Picture Show." The rollicking "What's Up, Doc?" followed and now he's done "Paper Moon," which is certainly one of '73's finest.

Peter Bogdanovich

It's probably a dirty word, but "old-fashioned" is, I think, an apt description of Bogdanovich's films. They have a recognizable story, a beginning, middle and end, and you don't need a road map or a few joints of marijuana to follow them.

Bogdanovich admits, at least partly, his debt to the past.

"I am inspired by the past," he says. "At least, the art form of the past. Maybe more than other young directors will admit. I like the more classic form of picturemaking."

He comes by this fascination with the past naturally. As a boy in New York, he was a movie nut. He went whenever he could, to see whatever he could.

"Between going to the movies and listening to the radio," he says, "I had a very healthy childhood."

He says he grew up wanting to be a movie star. That yen persists. He cast himself in his first film, "Targets," but says that "nobody took the hint."

"I wished I had continued to both act and direct," he says. "I probably will do more acting, no doubt to the chagrin of the studios."

He started at 15, acting in summer stock and studying with Stella Adler. It wasn't until he was 18 or 19 that he switched and directed an off-Broadway production of Clifford Odets' "The Big Knife."

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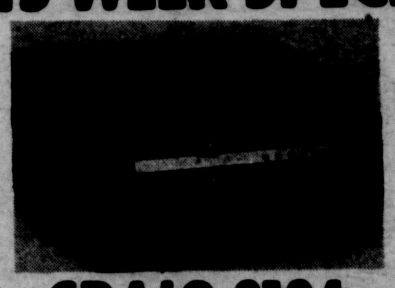
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Tuesday movie

E. G. Marshall, right, is a genius gone wrong and Ben Gazzara is the government agent who must outsmart him before he destroys an entire city in "Pursuit," an action drama taken from Michael Crichton's latest novel on the ABC Television Network's "Tuesday Movie of the Week," at 7:30 p.m. on Channels 3(17) and 9.

New attorney for fall series

Reni Santoni will portray a new character on the ABC Television Network's "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law," starting in the fall. His role will be Danny Paterno, an associate of Owen Marshall.

Paterno is an outspoken young attorney who has a little less of the by-the-book attitude about the law than his two associates, Marshall and Jess Brandon.

Santoni has appeared in some 30 television shows as well as several motion pictures, including top roles in "Dirty Harry" and "Enter Laughing." He was born in the Bronx and began his show business career in college, finally becoming a nightclub comedian in New York. He also wrote comedy sketches, selling them to top TV and nightclub stars. These sketches led to an appearance on "The Merv Griffin Show," where Santoni was such a hit that he has since made 53 additional guest appearances on the program.

Arthur Hill stars as Owen Marshall with Lee Majors starring as Jess Brandon. Co-starring in the series are Joan Darling as Frieda Krause, their secretary, and Christine Matchett as Melissa Marshall, Owen's daughter. Jon Epstein produces the series.

Mature, leaf-eating caterpillars can destroy one square foot of leaf surface every 24 hours.

Actor described as a 'toasted marshmallow'

By JOAN CROSBY

STUDIO CITY — If you want to learn about Dick Van Dyke, it's best not to talk to him.

The popular CBS-TV star is always charming, kind, warm and witty but he is a very private person who doesn't like to talk about himself. But listen to those close to him.

For instance, long-time friend and producer Byron Paul says, "A long, long time ago I answered the question 'Who is Dick Van Dyke' by saying 'He's Mr. Marshmallow.' In the ten years since then, I'll amend that. He's still Mr. Marshmallow, but he's toasted. He sure as hell isn't the retiring man he was. Now he's outspoken and he has a lot to say about a lot of things."

Carl Reiner, who, this year is producing the show which relocated from Arizona to Los Angeles, says "Dick has the old morality and a new mentality and it puts him into conflict. He is a man who is capable of original thought and he continues to question everything he has been taught, yet he doesn't physically rebel. And that's difficult when you have his kind of intelligence.

"He's a very private person who feels very deeply. Yet he is not demonstrative about his feelings. It's remarkable how in performance he can call on his feelings and use them almost as if he punched a computer. The feelings are real, too. Dick doesn't fake. He convinces you his emotions are real.

"He doesn't socialize. He's not anti-social but rather asocial. He doesn't like to put other people on the spot and sometimes he suffers for it."

The big point is that Dick is exactly the same talent he was when he burst on the TV scene and won every Emmy in sight for his first, extremely popular TV series.

He has been put down since his second series came on, without winning awards, without fantastic ratings (among other movies it competed with "Love Story"), in a bad time slot and, in some instances, with scripts that didn't work. Some began to wonder aloud what had happened to Dick's talent.

And that annoys Byron Paul.

"When we competed with 'Love Story' we had something like a 9 share of the audience and we were about 65th on the ratings list. Some people chose that time to compare the old and new shows, but that's hitting a man when he's down.

"It's unfair to equate Dick's talent with scripts that were done under less than ideal circumstances in Arizona."

The immediate presence of Carl Reiner is the reason Dick chose to move the show to Los Angeles and the optimism in the office of the show indicates scripts are improving. They are even making changes in some already filmed to improve them still more.

"Dick has not lost his ability to entertain," Paul says. "He's better now. He's eight years more experienced."

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TV scout reports

There's another science-fiction pilot movie in the offing for TV fans, hard on the heels of The Six Million Dollar Man (with Lee Majors) and Genesis II (with Alex Cord). This one, no air date yet, is called Questor and Universal is making it for NBC-TV. Robert Foxworth plays an android, a machine that acts like a man. All the machinery used in the lab scenes of this movie, which will be telecast this spring according to present plans, is real and borrowed from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

Coincidentally, Gene Roddenberry, who wrote and produced Genesis II (he also created Star Trek), wrote the script for Questor.

Don Galloway was pretty proud of himself when he sold a couple of scripts to Ironside this past winter. But it has made him a member of the Writer's Guild, which means he has been assigned to picket duty in the current strike.

If a Guild member refuses to picket he can be expelled. Writer-producer Mort Briskin ("Walking Tall") says it's a ridiculous situation.

"In the mornings, I'm a writer picketing. In the afternoons, I'm a producer crossing the picket lines."

He says he thinks the guild has made a special effort to get hyphenates on the picket line — people like Jerry Lewis and Carl Reiner and Galloway and himself.

Ann-Margret is so energetic that it has been suggested vitamin pills take her. Only six months after her terrible accident, she was working in the NBC Burbank studios from 9 a.m. to 5:30, at which point she flew to Las Vegas and did two shows. The next day she was back in Burbank, working again from 9-5:30 and then returning to Las Vegas for two more shows.

Patricia Rickey, who produced the recent ecology entertainment special, Keep US Beautiful, is a collector of American Indian jewelry.

"I've always loved it," says the pretty brunette. "When I was a kid and the other girls were dreaming of diamonds and pearls, I was dreaming of silver and turquoise."

Indian image still insults TVs Tonto

Jay Silverheels
...TV's Tonto

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Some things change. Some things don't. Jay Silverheels says the way movies and television treat American Indians is one of the things that doesn't change much.

Silverheels, one of Hollywood's veteran Indian actors, feels that Hollywood still treats Indians poorly. He says that maybe there will be two or three films in which Indians are shown in a respectable light. But then one comes along in which the Indian is portrayed badly — "and the one bad one cancels out the three good ones."

As an example of the bad, he says he recently was asked to do a Gunsmoke episode.

"It was a cliche that was old 20 years ago," he says. "I was supposed to play a villainous, snarling Indian, who attacked the wagon train and kidnaped the beautiful white girl. Then Matt Dillon singlehandedly went after the Indians, knocked out or shot a dozen and rescued the girl.

"I turned it down."

He says there was a time when he didn't turn that kind of part down. He knew if he didn't do it somebody else would. He felt he had to get established as an actor "before I could begin to exert some influence."

Now, he believes, he's strong enough in the business so that he can exert that influence. He has founded the Indian Actors Workshop which teaches young Indians the fundamentals of acting, writing and the various film crafts. He also serves on the Ethnic Minorities Committee of the Screen Actors Guild.

And, now, he picks and chooses his parts with care. You can see him, currently, in "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" and he's presently shooting Disney's "One Little Indian." He thinks both parts are good.

For eight seasons, of course, he was Tonto on The Lone Ranger. That's his most memorable role. He considers Tonto "a positive character". "He was on the side of law and order. He had the respect of the people he met, certainly the respect of the Lone Ranger. He was strong and silent." He doesn't feel, as some have charged, that Tonto is to the Indians what Uncle Tom is to the blacks.

Silverheels grew up on a Mohawk reservation in eastern Canada. As a boy, he would go to the movies in the nearby town.

"And I hated the Indians in the movies," he says. "They were always so cruel. I hated the Indians before I was old enough to realize that I was an Indian myself. That shows how badly the films were slanted."

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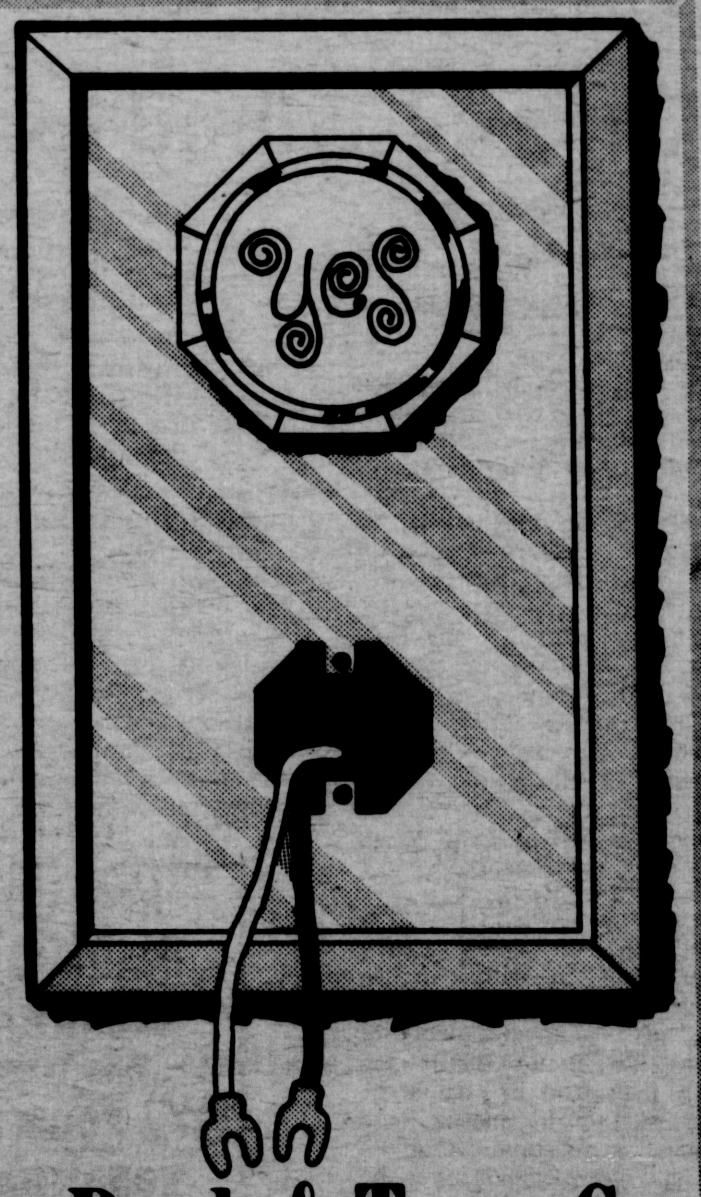

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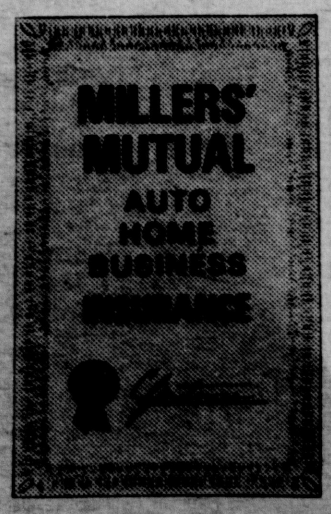

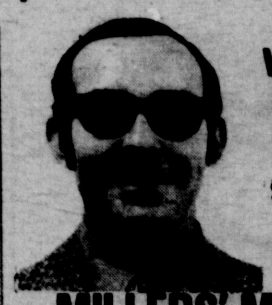

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Family Weekly

AUGUST 5, 1973

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
An Enterprise With The Sunday Morning Capital

By Amy Vanderbilt: The Confessions of A Talk-Show Guest

Do You Know What Makes Marriages Happy or Unhappy?

Cool and Latin: A Refreshing Salad Treat from Spain

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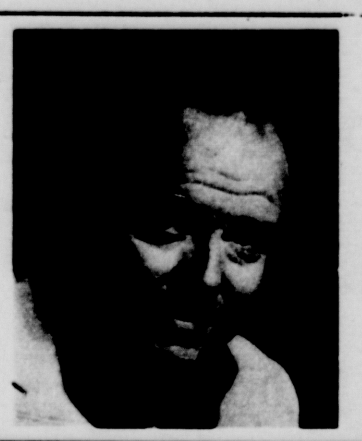

FOR CARROLL O'CONNOR

I read in a magazine that you are totally opposite to your role in "All in the Family." Is this true?—Harold Presley, Stockton, Calif.

● Archie and I differ when it comes to civil rights, politics and the treatment of members of one's family and friends. But we are also alike in some ways. Archie doesn't like swearing around women, and that is a value I hold and pass on to my son. Archie has a short temper, and so do I. Archie doesn't like promiscuity, and although I consider myself a liberal, I too won't tolerate promiscuity under my roof.

FOR DOUGLAS EDWARDS, newscaster

I heard you tell an anecdote involving the late Adlai Stevenson and a latter-day Mrs. Malaprop. Could you repeat it?—K. C. Johnson, Utica, N.Y.

● The lady came up to Mr. Stevenson after one of his addresses and said, "Your speech was absolutely superfluous." He smiled and said, "Perhaps I should publish it posthumously." The woman said, "Oh, yes, the sooner the better."

FOR ANDY WILLIAMS

When you started in show business, you were one of the Williams Brothers team. Whatever happened to your brothers?—J. N., Ann Arbor, Mich.

● My brother Don is a manager for Ray Stevens, Mary Tyler Moore, Bob Newhart and others. Dick does musical arrangements for Julie Andrews. And Bob—he's the "misfit"—he's in real estate.

FOR CYBILL SHEPHERD,
actress and former winner of the "Model of the Year" award

What were you thinking during that nude scene in "The Last Picture Show"?—Mary Roblez, Paterson, N.J.

● Actually it was a semi-nude scene, in which I stood on a diving board and tossed my bra into the pool. I did the scene only because it was natural for Jacy, the spoiled, rich-kid heroine, to do such a thing. I do remember thinking (a testament to my proper upbringing), a split second before I disrobed: "If God is going to strike me dead, let it be quick!"

FOR TAYLOR CALDWELL, author

You give the impression that you don't think the Women's Liberation Movement has much of a future. True?—Mrs. John Morrison, Atlantic City, N.J.

● I am *sure* it doesn't have a future, because American women have never had it so good. Most are shrewd enough to realize this and are not interested in changing that situation.

FOR SANDY DUNCAN

Now that your show is canceled, do you have any plans to quit show business?—Barbara Lacey, Pittsburgh, Pa.

● I was sorry it was canceled, but I believe things happen for the best. And who knows? I might be doing something more interesting a year from now. I don't plan to quit show business—maybe I will when I'm 50. Then I'd like to get a place in Carmel, Calif., and settle down there.

FOR SEN. JAMES B. PEARSON (R-Kans.)

I read in some reports that the family farm is alive and kicking, and in others that big business has taken over. Who's right?—N. O. Bettinger, Des Moines, Iowa

● There's no question that the family farm is still the dominant unit in American agriculture. Nevertheless, there are trouble signs. For example, 30 percent of our fresh vegetables, 25 percent of our potatoes, 30 percent of our citrus fruits and 60 percent of our sugarcane are produced by large conglomerates.

FOR JAMES MACARTHUR of "Hawaii Five-O"

Is it true you are in the dress business in Hawaii?—D. O., San Diego, Calif.

● Not exactly, but my wife Melody [actress Melody Patterson] has a boutique. I help her out sometimes by fixing things up, painting, putting down the floor. I'm sort of a general all-around handyman.

FOR CASS ELLIOT

Is a successful marriage particularly difficult for a performer?—G. Wood, San Mateo, Calif.

● If a woman is more successful than her husband, then problems are going to come up no matter how bright or intellectual the couple is. In my first marriage, people paid more attention to me than to my husband, now a drummer with James Taylor's group. I found that it was only so long that a man could tolerate being called "Mr. Elliot."

FOR MERLE OBERON

I've always been in love with you—from my seat in the movie theater, of course. Can you tell me what your favorite movie was, and who was your favorite costar? — A. Andrews, Albany, N.Y.

● "Wuthering Heights" was my favorite movie, since it was almost flawless. The truth, the authenticity of it! A lot of the credit goes to Sam Goldwyn, who found all the people and put them together. My favorite costar, I suppose, is Larry Olivier, an actor who was a friend and with whom my relations were always the best. I also loved working with Leslie Howard, and I had an exciting acting experience with Marlon Brando, playing Josephine to his Napoleon in "Desiree." Around me, at least, Brando was very amiable and helpful.

Cover photo by Bob Witt

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By Amy Vanderbilt:

Candid Confessions of a Talk-Show "Guest"

"If the show is live, I always seem to look much heavier than I do when it is taped. I also find that on CBS I look fatter than I do on NBC (or is it vice versa?). A rule of thumb is that television puts on about 20 pounds."

"Television has its pluses," says Amy Vanderbilt. "Perhaps one plus is that it reminds me to keep forever on my best behavior."

Television is easy for me now and very relaxed, but it wasn't always so. Even today, every once in a while something happens that shakes me up, although people tell me it doesn't show.

I've been on the "Mike Douglas Show" many times. In fact I was on his program in Chicago before he was nationally known. Just recently on his show, he reminded me of the *faux pas* I committed there just after my book was first published in 1952. (The book, by the way, which has been completely revised this past year, has a new title—"Amy Vanderbilt's Etiquette.") I was used to television by then, but I was certainly not as comfortable on it as I am now.

TV people frequently think of etiquette first in relation to table manners, and Mike was no exception. The table before me was set by the property men with a large array of cutlery. They had used the illustrations in my book as a guide. "Now," asked Mike, "if you sit down to a table set like this, from which side do you take up the silver—the side nearer the plate, or the side farther from the plate?" Without batting an eye, I said, "You take the silver from the inside." There was instant silence in the studio and Mike looked at me startled. "You can't mean that," he said. At this point I came to and corrected myself. You take it, of course, from the outside in.

Today I don't worry about such little slips. As Lowell Thomas told me years ago when I used to worry about fluffs on radio, people like it when an expert stumbles a little. He told me he often purposely made a slip in order to sound more "human."

I've appeared on radio and television in many corners of the world. In Osaka, Japan, they had a little fun at my expense and at the expense of Americans and Europeans. We were guests on the inaugural flight of Japan Air Lines via Paris, Moscow and Siberia to Tokyo. During the course of our visit to Japan, we appeared as a group – I was the only American woman correspondent – on Osaka television.

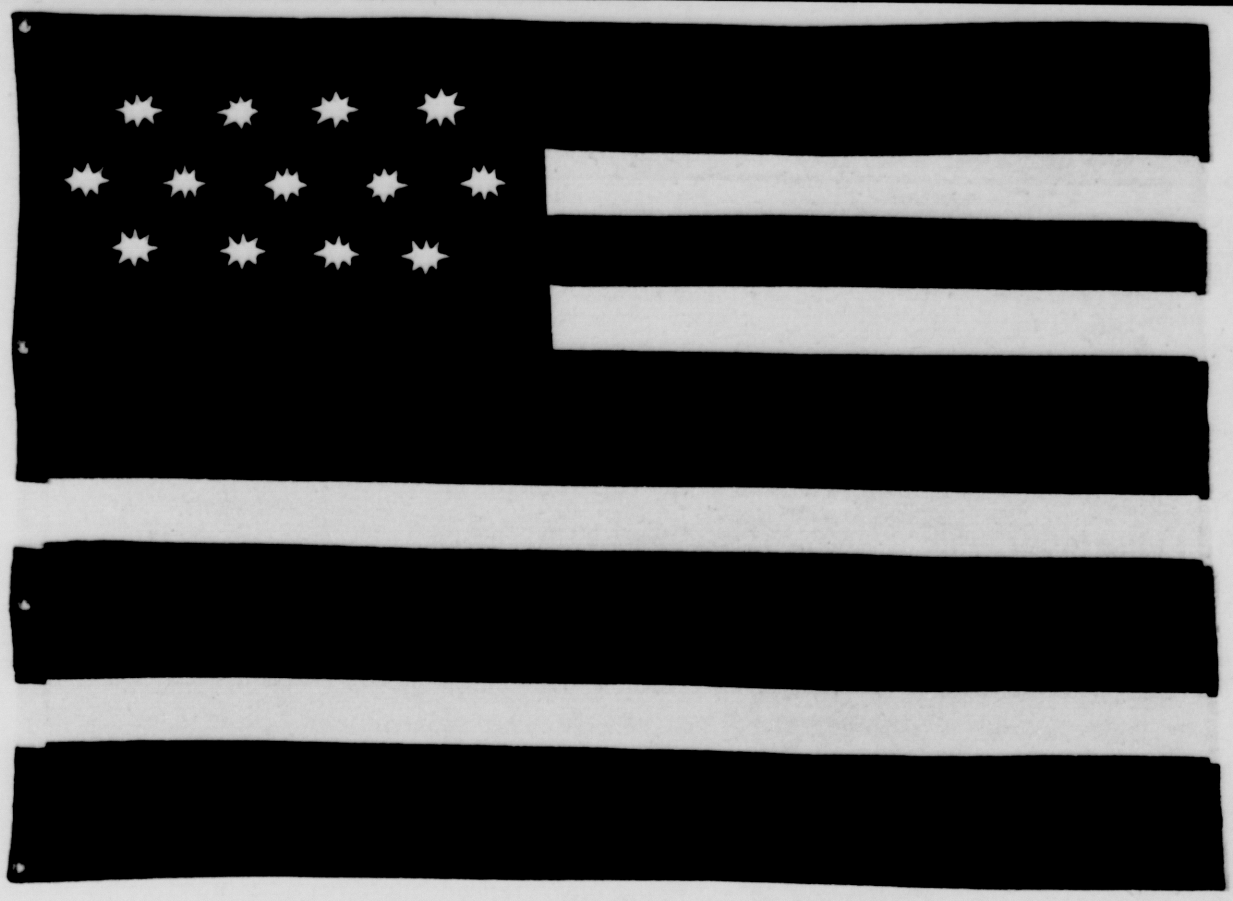
It was an Ed Sullivan-type show, with a little Japanese shoemaker busily demonstrating the making of *getas*, wooden-soled clogs. We were seated at the side of the stage and the studio audience watched us intently. In a pause in the demonstration, it was announced to the audience – in Japanese, of course – that we would be given *getas* as souvenirs of our trip. Each in turn was ceremoniously presented with a beautifully wrapped box. We were urged to open our gifts and to try on the *getas*. But when we opened the boxes, the *getas* were Japanese-sized—which meant, of course, about half the size of an American or European foot. This broke up the studio audience, and presumably the televiewers watching us. Then they explained—in case we didn't realize it—that it was a joke. Out came additional boxes, this time with *getas* that fit.

Perhaps you saw me recently on the "Mike Douglas Show," which is taped in Philadelphia and syndicated nationally. Again, Mike was curious about table manners and teamed me with Rocky Graziano (television people think it makes interesting programming to team me with somebody unlikely, for what they consider "shock value"). Rocky and I have been on shows together before, and he is very easy and pleasant to work with. The makeup man on that show, George, doubles as property man. After he made me up, he asked me to go backstage to inspect the table he had set for my part of the show with Rocky and another boxer. Certainly there was nothing elegant about the table setting, and I realized that George was rather limited in his backstage supplies. There was very undistinguished plated silver, and big pile of dishes, glasses, cups and plates. I asked him to take half of them off, but most importantly to straighten the round, fringed tablecloth, so it would hang evenly. Everybody assured me this would be done.

Later, onstage and in front of the cameras, I glanced at the table. The cloth was completely lopsided. Nothing could be done about it then, of course. Fortunately, everybody realized that I didn't mean the table to look as it did. No one complained.

I have a very good sense of time, and up to now have never worn a watch. I was on Fred Griffith's "Morning Exchange" on WEWS-TV in Cleveland the other morning for ¾ of an hour. As the show was drawing to a close, he leaned over, took my wrist and held it in the air. Turning to the audience, he said, "I suspect that she could buy any watch for herself that she wanted to have, but she chooses to wear a Mickey Mouse!" Then, turning to me, he said, "How come?" I explained that it was a gift of

Continued



RECOGNIZE THIS AMERICAN FLAG?

One of the earliest authenticated designs of the Stars and Stripes, as flown at sea, is the flag of John Paul Jones. When Jones sailed into a Dutch port following his historic victory over the *Serapis, his* distinctive flag with 8-pointed stars and 13 red, white, and blue stripes was carefully documented. This rare flag has been painted with painstaking fidelity to both color and detail by artist Melbourne Smith. A large, 20″ x 16″ lithographed print of this painting, truly a collector's item for any home or office, is now available in limited supply for only **$1.98 each.**

BONHOMME RICHARD LITHOGRAPH

You saw this featured on the front cover of *Family Weekly's* July 22nd issue. This is a full-color lithograph of the famous ship commanded by John Paul Jones. This special limited edition, commemorating the bicentenary of the American Revolution, is from the original painting by Melbourne Smith, and is superbly reproduced on heavy 16″ x 12″ matt stock and suitable for framing.

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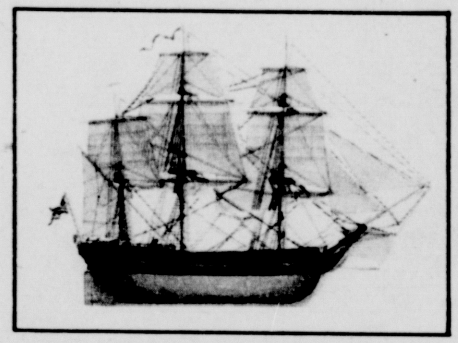

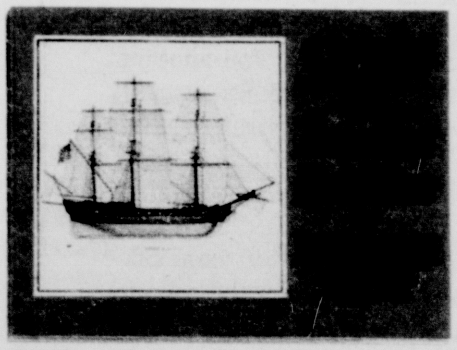

Each vessel is meticulously reproduced on heavy matt paper and bound into a hardbacked volume with descriptive parchment interleaves. The large 16″ x 12″ plates can be removed for framing. This handsome book is offered to Family Weekly readers for a special, pre-publication price of only **$15.95** if reserved now. This is a savings of $4.00 off the regular $19.95 retail store price.

FREE

The publishers will immediately send you the John Paul Jones flag print absolutely free if you reserve your copy of **Ships of the American Revolution** now. *Allow 90 days for book delivery.*

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Amy Vanderbilt

Continued

Edward Downe, Jr., chairman of the board of Downe Communications. He had been a recent dinner guest at my house and brought me the watch as a funny present. "I expect you to wear it," he said. And I've worn it ever since, in spite of my husband's jealousy. He had been trying to give me a watch for years and had finally become discouraged.

One terrible trial I have had on television is that, if the show is live, I always seem to look much heavier than I do when it is taped. I also find that on CBS I look fatter than I do on NBC (or is it vice versa?). A rule of thumb is that television puts on about 20 pounds. Of course, a still camera can do the same thing. (In a recent ad I did, I was photographed from below and I seem to have three chins.) Actually, I am a size 12-14 these days, after years of hard work trying to fit the requirements of the camera. If I got down to about a size 8, I might look like a size 12 on camera, so I'm afraid it is a losing battle for me. And no one who knows me and my big bones can imagine me a size 8 either!

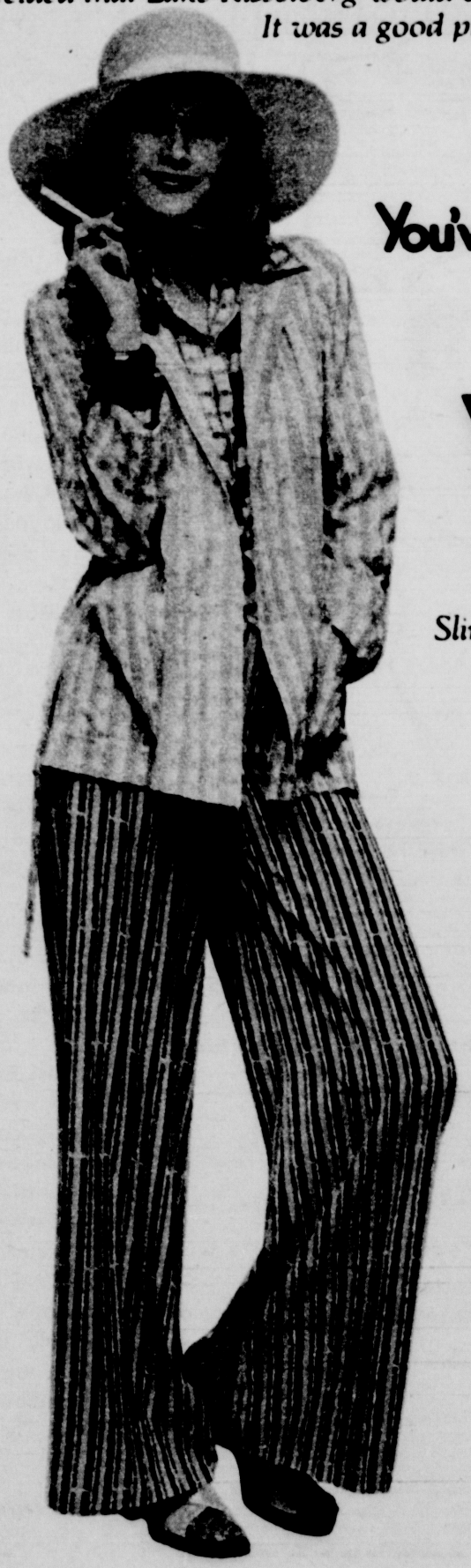
But no one minds my being quite personal about this problem that should be my own private one. I was posing in Central Park for one of the last issues of "Life," and a hyperactive hippie came bounding out of the park. "Hey, Amy," he said, "you've lost a lot of weight!" I hadn't, of course. It was just that I looked thinner off television.

But television has its pluses. For one thing, I am immediately recognized everywhere I go. One day, passing Lexington Avenue near Bloomingdale's, I was hailed from a postal truck, "Hey, Miss Vanderbilt," the driver called, "I saw you last night!" The other day, riding on a crosstown bus that was momentarily stopped in front of a small shoe store, I saw the clerk and two women customers staring at me out of the window. I looked around to see if there could be anyone else on the bus that interested them, looked back and found them all pointing to me. The shop door was closed, and the bus window was, too, but the clerk mouthed: AREN'T-YOU-AMY-VANDERBILT? I nodded my head and smiled.

Perhaps the plus to this is that it reminds me to keep forever on my best behavior. This goes for travel abroad, too. Americans are everywhere. I have been recognized in a cathedral in Toledo, Spain, a hotel desk in Bergen, Norway, and of course on every cruise ship I've ever been on—usually within a few minutes after boarding. TV does it. No disguising myself with dark glasses. Somebody always spots me. No hidding behind my husband's name.

It's all right, too, unless I'm on my way to the hairdresser's after a weekend in a convertible. You might be surprised at how indignant some people can get if their celebrities don't live up to expectations at all times.

On a hot day in 1912, Miss La Noitte McLurkin decided that Lake Kisselberg would be a great place to sneak a cigarette. It was a good place, but not a great place.



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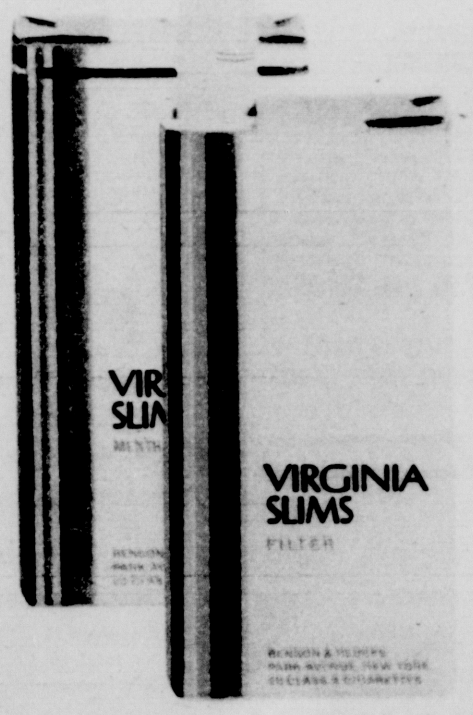

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People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

What Makes a "Happy" Marriage?

True or False: A woman has the best chance of keeping her figure if she is happily married and has a good physical relationship with her husband.
(See number 4)

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Though a husband is likely to *think* that it was he who picked out his wife, it's much more likely that his wife picked him out.

2. The woman who's always bragging about what a wonderful husband she has, usually *hasn't*.

3. If you can manage to avoid a crisis during the first year of marriage, there aren't likely to be any later.

4. A woman has the best chance of keeping her figure if she is happily married and has a good physical relationship with her husband.

5. A husband's feeling about his wife is influenced by her physical appearance to a far greater extent than vice versa.

6. Most husbands and wives agree on the things that are most likely to jeopardize a happy marriage.

ANSWERS

1. *True*—according to research findings cited in a University of Colorado study that show "more scientific support for the idea that girls marry someone like their father than that boys marry someone like their mother." This, as the investigator observes, would seem to indicate that women do most of the picking rather than men.

2. *True*. As one leading authority has observed: The woman who, without being asked, holds forth on the manifold virtues of her husband is usually trying to convince herself of something she knows is not the case. The odds are better than even that her husband is no bargain—but this is something she does not like to admit, especially to herself.

3. *False*. University of Michigan studies show that marriages are most vulnerable "during the first two years and again during the middle years, when the spouses are in their late 40's and 50's." The findings indicate that a great many crises occur at this time: The husband reaches a point in his career when it is clear whether or not he'll make it to the top. The children leave home, perhaps not turning out as the parents had hoped. It's further noted that physiological changes in both sexes compound these stresses, causing marriage partners to get on each others nerves and become overly emotional about things that would not ordinarily bother them.

4. *True*. Studies of thousands of case histories have shown that gaining excess poundage is frequently a result of food being used as a substitute for a satisfying husband-and-wife relationship. And when, as a consequence, the wife's figure deteriorates and she becomes less attractive, the relationship is likely to suffer further.

5. *True*. As one psychologist observes in summing up the findings of studies on the subject: "While women give more weight to the psychological and social characteristics of a potential mate and a relatively low weight to physical appearance, men attribute more weight to beauty."

6. *False*. A survey sponsored by the National Institutes of Mental Health shows that husbands and wives differ markedly in the nature of their complaints—with the wives averaging almost twice as many as the husbands. The study showed that: "Wives complained four times as often about money problems and about drinking, three times as much about verbal abuse, and significantly exceeded their husbands' complaints in various other categories. Husbands' complaints exceeded those of their mates only on two counts. They were more apt to mention in-law trouble ('If her mother would just keep her nose out of our business,' etc.); and they brought up physical incompatibility more often."

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SAVE UP TO 20% WHILE LIMITED SUPPLY LASTS

STYLE 40309—SET OF SEPARATES! Long vest over one-piece A-line dress that looks like 2! Machine-wash no-iron acetate jersey double knit. Back zipper. Red/Navy only. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½. Reg. 10.98 Sale price $8.88

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STYLE 40315—SMOCK TOP PANTSUIT! Gingham yoke and patch pocket, butterfly sleeves; elastic-waist pants. Machine-wash, no-iron Fortrel/cotton. Colors as shown. Sizes 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Sale price $8.88

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STYLE 40299—COOL CLASSIC PANTSUIT has slightly rolled collar, patch pockets, zipper front. Machine-wash, no-iron—a joy! Colors: White or Powder Blue. Sizes 8 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Reg. $10.98. Sale price $8.88

STYLE 40099—PLAID 'N SOLID PANTSUIT of easy-care Dacron® and cotton. Machine-washable drip-dry! Tunic top has perky bows, standaway neckline, front slits. Colors as shown. Sizes 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Reg. $9.98. Sale price $8.88

STYLE 40318—SWEET FLOWER APPLIQUES on cute pantsuit! Easy-care 88% acetate, 12% nylon. Self-tie printed top, ribbed pants with elastic waist. Colors as shown. Sizes 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Reg. $8.98. Sale price $7.88

STYLE 40304—SCALLOPS STEAL SCENE on pretty pantsuit of machine-wash, no-iron polyester and nylon. Two patch pockets. Elastic-waist pants. Colors: Pink or white. Sizes 8 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Reg. $10.98. Sale price $8.88

STYLE 40081—WHITE FLASHED PANTSUIT—princess top, elastic-waist pants. 100% nylon bonded to acetate knit! Colors: Blue or Lilac Top with White Pants. Sizes 10 to 18, 14½ to 24½. Reg. $8.98. Sale price $6.88

STYLE 40374—WRAP, TIE, GO! Bonded nylon & acetate knit pantsuit. Fashion-wide new lapels, patch pockets, sash. Elastic-waist pants. Colors: Blue or Pink. Sizes 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Sale price $10.88

Released at last! From the physician whose *average* weight loss is *65 pounds per patient*...the fat-melting program that

Overcomes the Body Chemical that keeps you fat!

And that therefore lets your body *burn fat two to three times as fast as it's doing today!* So that *any amount of weight you want melts right off you* . . . while you glory in what can only be called *"The Eatingest Diet in the World"*!

Do You Want Indisputable Proof? Then Read What The Doctor Did For The Boston Police Department! When He Carved AN AVERAGE OF 65 POUNDS APIECE Off 400 Policemen—While They Ate MORE Than Ever Before!

Perhaps you have read about this incredible new massive-weight-loss accomplishment in your daily newspaper . . . or seen some of the before-and-after photographs of the police officers who participated in it on your TV screen! In any case, *let us briefly summarize its results for you here:*

A few years ago, this eminent physician was called in by the Boston Police Department and given an almost impossible task: *"Give our officers a diet they can stick to . . . that won't torture them, tire them out, or wear them down...and that will get them down to their ideal weight, FAST, and keep them there—FOR GOOD!"*

Any other doctor would have thrown up his hands in despair! For how do you get someone to lose up to a hundred pounds in a few short months, *and still not give him one hungry moment!* How do you get him to peel off fat so fast that last week's clothes sag *and still order him to eat MORE than the day he first came to you!*

And how do you make automatic fat-burning feel so good that that person will STAY 20 . . . 40 . . . 60 . . . 80 . . . even 100 pounds thinner FOR THE REST OF HIS OR HER LIFE—*and NOT because you stick around to keep him on the diet, but because that diet satisfies him so completely that he has ABSOLUTELY NO NEED to ever gain back an ounce!*

Impossible By Ordinary Means—Yes! But THIS Doctor Had Discovered A HIDDEN KEY To Massive Weight-Loss! A Hidden Chemical That Locked Fat Right Into Your Body! AND THAT COULD BE OVERCOME AS SIMPLY AS THIS —

And, of course, all these members of the Boston Police Department were chronic Diet Failures! All had tried to lose weight before and failed —even with starvation diets! Or else they had managed to torture off a few miserable pounds by sheer agonizing will power . . . *and then swelled right up again to even heavier weights than they had been before!*

AND NONE OF THIS MATTERED IN THE SLIGHTEST TO THIS DOCTOR! For THIS doctor was no longer interested in torture, or will power, or starvation, or built-in failure! *This doctor had gone far beyond mere calorie-counting, or food-deprivation!* He had gone deeper than all of them, *to the very heart of the body-mechanism that makes fat people stay fat!*

And what the doctor discovered was THIS —

EVERYTHING THAT THESE "CHRONIC FATTIES" HAD BEEN SAYING (and that friends, and even their doctors had laughed) WAS TRUE! It was TRUE that these fat people had something wrong with their body that KEPT them fat! It was TRUE that they could NOT lose weight on starvation diets (even, in some cases in this doctor's files, on 300-calorie diets), *BECAUSE SOMETHING THAT WAS BORN INTO THEIR BODY KEPT BLOCKING THOSE DIETS EVERY TIME!*

And that "something" was this —

A natural chemical (called an "antibody") THAT KEPT THEIR SYSTEM FROM BURNING FOODS THE SAME WAY THEIR "NORMAL" THIN FRIENDS' BODIES DID! So (as they kept on saying), while everything their friends ate turned to energy, *"EVERYTHING THEY ATE TURNED RIGHT INTO FAT!*

But, Once This Hidden Chemical Was Discovered, You Could Then "EAT IT RIGHT OUT OF YOUR BODY" Like This:

So of course ordinary diets wouldn't work for these chronic failures—*as they just don't work for you!* Of course they were going to stay fat—*as you are going to stay fat—UNTIL THEY OVERCOME THE FAT-BUILDING PROPERTIES OF THAT ANTIBODY . . . FOR GOOD!*

And how do you do this? *So simply and easily that you may gasp in astonishment!* In these two ways:

1) You switch to a scientific combination of foods—lots of them—that naturally overcome this fat-building antibody *by starving it*, at the exact same time that they pour energy-giving nutrition into the rest of your body!

(Let us make this perfectly clear: In order to *starve* fat, and the antibody which keeps multiplying it, at exactly the same time that you *stuff* the rest of your body, *YOU MAY ACTUALLY HAVE TO EAT MORE ...AND MORE...AND MORE THAN YOU ARE EATING TODAY!* You eat till you groan—some of the officers on this "Diet" were actually *sent back* to the headquarters table to finish their meals! You eat delici-ously! You eat a huge variety of foods! *You may actually have your thin friends envy you—while the pounds are peeling away!*)

And —

2) *If you wish*, you may also go to your family doctor, *and have him give you an inexpensive, harmless little "supplement" that burns up this antibody—and the fat it causes—TWO OR THREE TIMES AS FAST!!!* This supplement is for people who *really mean business* about losing weight—*in massive quantities, fast!* Any doctor can give it to you! It is perfectly safe! *And it's like adding gasoline to a slow-burning fire! The fat virtually FLOWS out of your body!*

And How Well—How Quickly—Does It Work? HERE ARE FACTS AND FIGURES THAT YOU MAY HAVE TROUBLE BELIEVING!

First of all, some 400 policemen were put on this Massive Weight Loss Program! *In not one instance was there a single failure! All of them—every one of them—lost weight!* And the *average* weightloss was *65 pounds* per patient!

But this is just the beginning! With those officers who had only recently gained weight (and therefore did *not* have their fat *locked-in solid* to their body for ten or twenty years), *weight-loss occurred so fast that their families gasped in astonishment!* In fact, in case after case, *38 . . . 40 . . . and even 50 ugly pounds vanished into thin air in a matter of weeks!*

With other officers, of course, who had been painfully overweight for decades, the process was slightly slower. *But as the "Eat-Like-a-King" weeks turned into months, weight loss after weight loss after weight loss was reported of 78 pounds . . . 84 pounds . . . 92 pounds . . . 101 pounds . . . 114 pounds . . . even 130 easy-off pounds! Until that person himself said, "I don't want to lose anymore! I'm PERFECT the way I am now"!*

All This By Eating! Eating! Eating! PLUS ALL THESE EXTRA BENEFITS —

•No exercise of any kind needed! This doctor doesn't believe it's necessary! And besides, many of the people who lost the *most* weight were desk workers, *who never even walked to work!*

No more sliver-snacks! No nibbling on carrots or cucumbers or celery or olives when you need hunger-relief between meals! *Instead, THIS WAY, you eat eat BIG, healthy IN-BETWEEN-MEALS-MEALS if you want them!*

No more Diet Weakness! Because you're NOT starving yourself now! *And because now your fat is being turned into sheer, pulsating ENERGY!*

And, of course, no more holiday-guilt! Because then, as *every* day, *you have a ball! And you still lose*

And no more diet-nerves! Because there's no more diet-deprivation! And no more diet-sag to your neck and face! *Because you're building muscle . . . you're building strength . . . you're building vigor into the vital parts of your body—at the same exact time that you're starving ONLY the hidden fat!* And—most important of all —

As A Special Added Bonus — LOSE AGE AT THE SAME TIME THAT YOU LOSE WEIGHT!

This is the overwhelming (and at least partially unexpected) fact! That the hundreds of people who went on this diet in the Boston Police Department—as well as *thousands* of Dr. Berman's patients outside—*seemed to shed years and years from their bodies and faces, every single day they enjoyed this Diet!*

Why? *Because this Program attacks the basic cause of aging, as well as the basic cause of overweight! And the same new chemical mechanism that unlocks fat from your waist, hips, buttocks and thighs ALSO UNLOCKS IT FROM YOUR ARTERIES AS WELL!*

This is the reason that youth seemed to pour back into these suddenly

slim bodies! And this is the reason that *not one heart attack occurred to a single person taking this Program!*

So The Facts Are In! The Theory Is Proven! The Massive Weight-Losses Have Been Confirmed Beyond Dispute! THE NEXT MOVE IS UP TO YOU!

This program literally means the difference between slow starvation, with no lasting results—*or massive weight-loss that STAYS!*

It is completely explained in one of the most exciting and fastest-reading books ever written! Why not send in the No-Risk Coupon—*TODAY!*

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Sam S. Berman, M.D., Swedish-born, has lived in the United States for more than sixty of his sixty-five years. A medical corps veteran of World War II, he has spent more than twenty-five of his thirty-seven years in medical practice researching the "true problems of obesity and premature aging."

His private patients over the years have numbered in the thousands, and his famed Boston Police Weight Control Program is the first such controlled program in any large metropolitan police department.

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A Hot-Weather Menu Inspired by "Old Spain"

Walter Storck

Chilled sangria can either be sipped icy cold, or made into a mold and wreathed with fresh fruit.

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** prepares a summer menu with a Spanish accent. "One of the little tricks I've learned in summer cooking," says Marilyn, "is to borrow from countries and regions where sunshine and heat are everyday facts of life. Spain is an excellent example."

MARILYN'S MENU
Spinach Soup with Almonds*
Cold Paella Salad*
Paella Salad Dressing*
Hot Corn Bread or Crusty Rolls
Butter or Margarine
Sangria Mold with Fresh Fruit*
Sangria Iced Tea Iced Coffee
*Recipe given

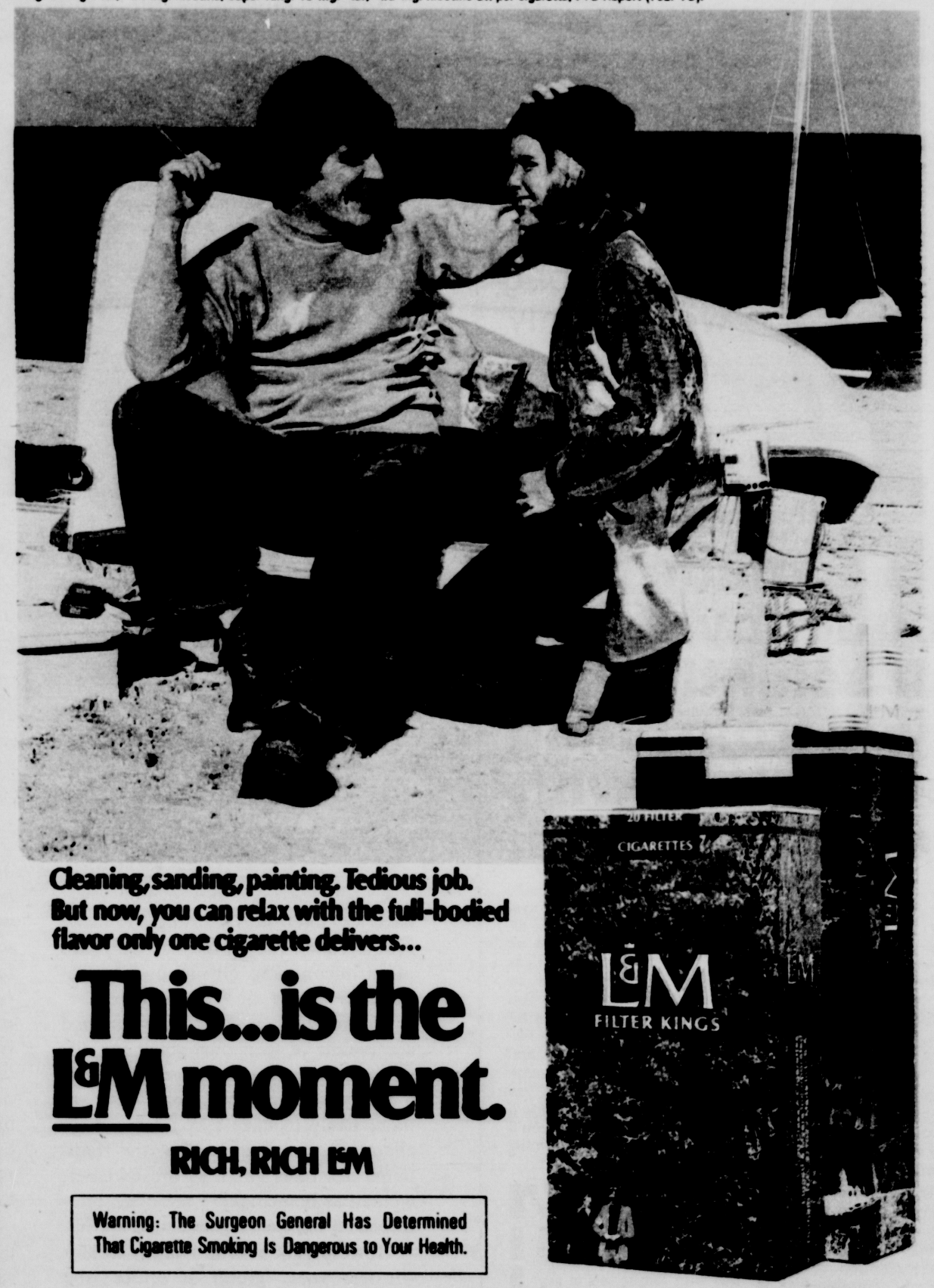
SPINACH SOUP WITH ALMONDS

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, split
- ½ cup sliced or slivered almonds
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 3½ cups chicken broth (See recipe below)
- 1 cup shredded fresh spinach
- ½ cup slivered Serrano or prosciutto or Westphalian or cooked smoked ham
- Freshly ground black pepper

1. Heat oil in 2-qt. saucepan. Add garlic and sauté until golden. Remove garlic and discard.
2. Add almonds to hot oil and sauté about 3 minutes, until golden, stirring frequently; remove. Toss almonds with salt, set aside.
3. Pour chicken broth into saucepan, heat to boiling. Stir in spinach and ham. Return to boiling and boil 1-2 minutes.
4. Season with freshly ground black pepper. Ladle into soup bowls. Pass almonds as garnish.

Makes 4 cups, 4-6 servings

King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine; Super King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Feb. '73).



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COLD PAELLA SALAD

- 1 pkg. (6 ozs.) saffron-rice mix
- 2 tablespoons wine vinegar or tarragon vinegar
- ⅓ cup salad oil
- 1⅛ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon dry mustard
- 2½ cups cut-up cooked chicken (See recipe below)
- 1 cup chopped tomato
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup cooked green peas
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ⅓ cup chopped celery
- 1 jar (4 ozs.) pimiento, drained and coarsely chopped
- ⅓ cup sliced pitted ripe olives
- 3 drops Tabasco
- Crisp lettuce leaves
- 12 steamed, chilled small clams in shell, optional
- Paella Salad Dressing (See recipe below)

1. Cook rice according to package directions.
2. Combine vinegar, oil, ⅛ teaspoon salt and mustard. Pour over cooked rice immediately. Cover and refrigerate until cold.
3. Add chicken, remaining 1 teaspoon salt, tomato, green pepper, peas, onion, celery, pimiento, ripe olives and Tabasco. Toss with fork to mix well. Cover and refrigerate 2-3 hours.
4. Line serving plate with lettuce. Lightly pile Paella Salad on lettuce. Place clams here and there. Pass Paella Salad Dressing separately. *Makes 4-6 servings*

SIMMERED CHICKEN

- 1 2½-3 lb. broiler-fryer chicken, whole or cut up
- 2 cups water
- 1 small onion, quartered
- 2 celery tops
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

1. Put chicken in 3-qt. saucepan. Add remaining ingredients.
2. Bring to boiling; cover. Reduce heat and simmer 50-60 minutes, or until tender.
3. Remove from heat; strain broth. Refrigerate chicken and broth at once When chicken is cool, remove from bones; cut into 1½-inch pieces. Reserve broth for spinach soup.

Makes about 2½ cups chicken and 3½ cups broth

PAELLA SALAD DRESSING

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon turmeric
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1. Combine all ingredients in small bowl smoothly. Cover, refrigerate until just before serving. *Makes 1 cup*

SANGRIA MOLD WITH FRESH FRUIT

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup cold water
- ½ cup sugar
- 3 cups bottled Sangria wine
- 2 navel oranges, peeled and sliced
- 1 pt. strawberries, hulled and halved
- 3 bananas, peeled and sliced
- 2 peaches, peeled and sliced

1. Sprinkle gelatin over water in 2-qt. saucepan.
2. Place over low heat. Stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat.
3. Add sugar; stir until dissolved. Stir in Sangria.
4. Pour into 4-cup mold or bowl or individual dishes. Chill until set.
5. Unmold on attractive serving plate. Garnish with some of the prepared fruit. Serve remaining fruit with Molded Sangria.

Makes 6 servings

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By Kathleen McCullough

Are Our Teachers Unfair to Boys?

"Boys try eight times more than girls to answer questions in school, but female teachers call on girls ten times more than boys."

Bob Witt

"When we talk about the 'failure of our schools,' what we usually mean is 'the failure of *boys* in our schools.' "

Your son may have more trouble learning to read than your daughter. He may hate school more, have less interest in learning and make lower grades. And it may be the result of an unconscious girl-oriented educational system in the United States.

Women's Lib activists have long had complaints of their own about sex discrimination in our lower schools. Elementary readers, they point out, are more likely to have a boy for a main character than a girl. Also, the traditional sex roles (man as breadwinner, woman as homemaker) are often reinforced in children's games and stories.

However, there is an equally serious —if less vocal—group of critics who claim that it is really the boys who are the chief victims of today's teaching methods. And they are amassing an impressive amount of evidence in support of their theory that if boys received *more* attention, if there were *more* boy-oriented studies and activities in school, boys would be much happier in school and do significantly better!

One of the most knowledgeable and respected of these critics is a professor of education and psychology at North Texas State University, Dr. R. C. Bradley. Dr. Bradley points out that when we talk about the "failure of our schools," what we usually mean is "the failure of *boys* in our schools." It is the *boy* who is not learning how to read. It is the *boy* who is dropping out—mentally, if not physically. Says Dr. Bradley: "If we spent 15 minutes a day in school on projects that are boy-oriented, we might change the whole motivational curve, in a positive way. By that I mean, in favor of boys. Girls are making it anyway."

Education specialists generally agree that boys and girls have the same motivation to learn in kindergarten. But as the elementary and high school years go by, girls gain motivation and then lose it gradually, whereas boys steadily lose motivation, then gain it. Boys and girls have about the same motivation again their senior year in high school.

The reason for this curve is not a mystery. Nor can it be explained away completely by such oft-quoted clichés as "girls mature faster than boys." There are some very clear reasons, says

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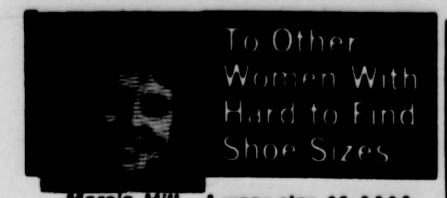

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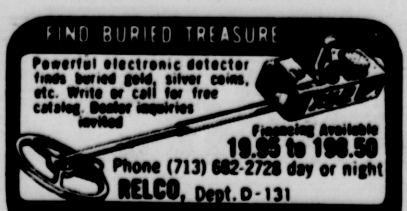

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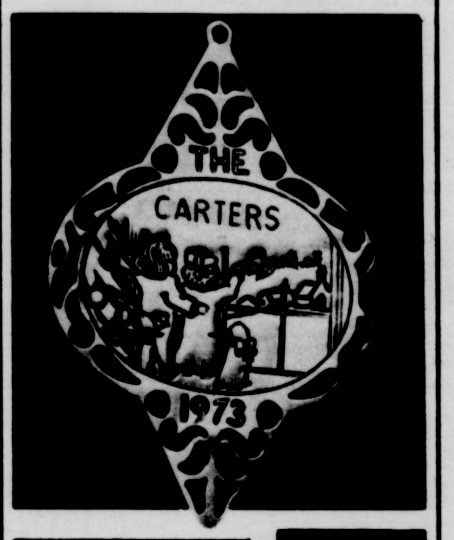

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Are Teachers Unfair To Boys?

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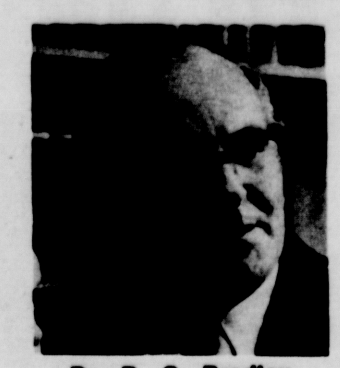

Dr. R. C. Bradley

Dr. Bradley, why girls are paying attention in grade school while boys are losing interest. And they can be found in studies that have been conducted under actual classroom conditions.

One such study, conducted by the University of Missouri, shows that *boys try eight times more than girls to answer questions in school, but female teachers call on girls ten times more than boys.* Another study, by researchers at the University of California at Berkeley, indicates that a teacher waits only *2.2 seconds for a response after a boy has been asked a question, but the same teacher will wait 7.7 seconds for a girl to respond.*

"At all levels, when grades are given, girls are typically given higher grades," Dr. Bradley says. But they don't always earn them. "I believe I have enough research to say we must reexamine how the boy is being taught and treated in school," says the professor.

How does Dr. Bradley suggest we can improve the education of boys, without doing it at the girls' expense? The answer, he says, may be to relate to each pupil as a person, providing reading materials and asking questions of interest to each pupil in order to stimulate independent thinking and curiosity for further study.

Dr. Bradley draws from his own experience as a teacher to give an example of how to stimulate curiosity in a child and also to communicate to the child that the teacher really cares. "Let's say I have a class that's reading newspapers for a project in current events. I bend over Billy's desk and ask him, 'What is news?' He, of course, doesn't really know. 'Well, one way to remember news,' I tell him, 'is N stands for North, E stands for East, W stands for West, and S stands for South. These are the directions where interesting information can be found.'

"The child says, 'Gosh, he cares about me.' Actually, all I've done is taken the time to make the material more interesting."

When a boy is not learning to read as he should, diagnostic tests are often given, he is labeled a special reading case, and then is given more of what he didn't want in the first place—reading.

"Mothers are asked to listen to their children read at home during the evening hours. Perhaps asking fathers to listen to their boys read would make more sense. If a boy finds his father is interested in listening to him read, the male student may cease to view reading as 'sissy stuff' at the elementary school level."

Dr. Bradley also criticizes the practice of teaching reading as an isolated subject and limiting it to one tediously long reading lesson a day instead of two shorter, and probably more interesting sessions.

The theories Dr. Bradley has developed concerning reading problems of boys and the suggestions he has made have been tested in his own research in the Carrollton-Farmer's Branch Independent School District, in suburban Dallas. Dr. Bradley's research during the 1970-71 school year at Farmer's Branch Elementary School was aimed at increasing the pupils' powers of thinking, but he utilized the opportunity to concentrate on the reading problems of boys. Dr. Bradley spent no more time with the boys than he did with the girls, he says, but the time he spent with the boys was more than they were accustomed to. And it had significant results.

By spending only five minutes a day for 90 days with the boys, concentrating on subjects of interest to them and giving them an opportunity to respond to his questions, "We influenced boys to respond better on tests than did the girls," he says.

With results such as this, Bradley feels confident that more personal attention to boys and more boy-oriented activities in school could change the whole educational future for boys in the United States.

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Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it. Thousands have already been mailed, so write for yours today.

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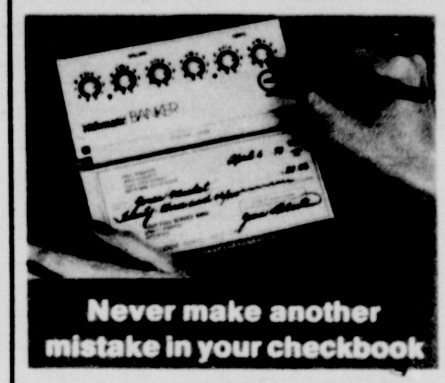

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What in the World!

BIPS

HEFTY HOWARD BROOKS
Are fat people being persecuted?

The fat fight back: Hefty Howard Brooks has amassed college degrees and is of sound health, but is on welfare because he can't get any kind of job. Why? Because, says a group formed to plump for those who are overweight, today's weight-conscious people think there's something wrong with you if you're fat. And Howard *is* fat. The National Organization to Aid Fat Americans, headquartered in Westbury, N.Y., points out that the obese suffer job discrimination and social stigma without just cause. They even have a hard time with little things—it's tough for chubbies to find reasonably priced clothes that fit, for instance. But the group notes that Rembrandt, Rubens and Renoir enjoyed painting charming fat women, and in Latin America the plump are considered most lovable.

End of the big city as mecca? Conservationist David Brower claims: "Actually, wanting to go to the big city has just about ended. And small-town people *should* stay where they are. We're already beginning to run out of the resources that have enabled conglomerates like New York City to be built. Those in small towns should hang on, and find things to do to help the environment—the things the cities *didn't* do. People must become more self-sufficient to become sounder, and it's in smaller cities and towns that they can." Brower is president of Friends of the Earth and editor of "Only a Little Planet" (McGraw-Hill, $12.50).

David Brower

Pictorial Parade

ROSALIND RUSSELL
She'd rather be called a prude

QUOTE: Rosalind Russell says, "X-rated nude movies are stupid, ridiculous! If they weren't so damaging they'd be ludicrous. Sex can be either bathroom style or magic. There's nothing in between. I don't attend such movies. Not out of prudishness—I don't consider myself a cube—but I'd rather tolerate being considered a prude than patronize such movies. And violence is equally damaging. Perhaps the tail end of the Victorian Age, in which I was reared, wasn't the best for certain sex information and education, but certainly these movies are not the answer. It's so sad, so destructive, to think that this is the way it should be, the way it has to be. It's pitiful that no one—the government, church, school, parents—wants to take the responsibility for sex education. So they allow some character out to make a fast buck tell our children about sex." **UNQUOTE.**

ANNIVERSARIES: Hiroshima was bombed 28 years ago **Monday.**

BIRTHDAYS (all Leo): **Sunday**—Richard Kleindienst 50. **Monday**—Lucille Ball 62; Robert Mitchum 56. **Wednesday**—Esther Williams 50; Dustin Hoffman 36. **Thursday**—Connie Stevens 35; Rod Laver 35; Bob Cousy 45. **Friday**—Rhonda Fleming 50; Eddie Fisher 45; Jimmy Dean 45. **Saturday**—Arlene Dahl 46; Mike Douglas 48.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Esther Williams and Eddie Fisher

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour

GARDEN GROAN

Am I a gardener? No,
And that I swear is true.
The plants I plant don't grow,
The weeds I don't plant do.

I prune a bit too much
Or else don't prune at all.
At least the birds don't touch
My fruit (too sour, too small!).

Things are too wet, too dry;
My wife sets up a clamor.
A green thumb, though, have I:
I hit it with a hammer.

Classified ad: "Lost—Orange Persian male cat. Answers to electric can opener." —*Dorothea Kent*

One doctor to another: "Get plenty of rest and take two aspirins every four or five patients." —*Henry E. Leabo*

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES
Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

When my nephew, David Wottle, won a gold medal in the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany, many hometown people were curious about the family's reaction to his sudden success. Dave's little brother, Jamie, six, reported for the first day of the first grade shortly after this event. Connecting the name with the relationship, his teacher asked, "Well, Jamie, what do you think of your brother?" Came the response, "Which one? I've got three." —*Mrs. John E. Smith, Coshocton, Ohio*

JULIET LOWELL'S CELEBRITY LETTERS

Juliet Lowell, author of the all-time best-seller "Dear Sir," collects unintentionally humorous letters to and from people in all walks of life.

To Mr. Sidney Poitier

Dear Mr. Poitier:

I hear that there are a lot of Sidney Poitier fan clubs. I would like to join one. Please send me my fan real soon as it's very hot here.

*Clara N.*_____

A banker, who always advised his son to think big, came home one day to find the boy in the yard with the family dog and a sign: "Dog for Sale, $38,000." The father smiled and went into the house.

The next day, the sign—and the dog—had vanished. "Son," the banker said, "you didn't get $38,000 for the dog, did you?"

"No," the boy replied, "but I traded him for two $19,000 cats!"

—*Herm Albright*

By Frank Bagnoli

LITTLE EMILY

"Let's forget it. The ticket seller says it's about homework and how to clean up your room."

KALEIDOSCOPE

FIRST U.S. AIRMAIL ROUTE

The first experimental airmail route was flown on May 15, 1918. The plane carried 2,457 pieces of mail from Long Island, N.Y., to Philadelphia.

FIRST PRESIDENTIAL PHOTOGRAPH

The first photo of a president in office was taken February 14, 1849. President James Polk sat in front of bulky equipment very different from today's mini cameras.

LARGEST CIGAR

The largest cigar in the world is over 5½ feet long, and is in a museum in West Germany.

FIRST COMPACT CAR

The first American compact was the 1939 Crosley. This 10-foot long convertible coupe sold for $325 in Macy's basement, New York City.

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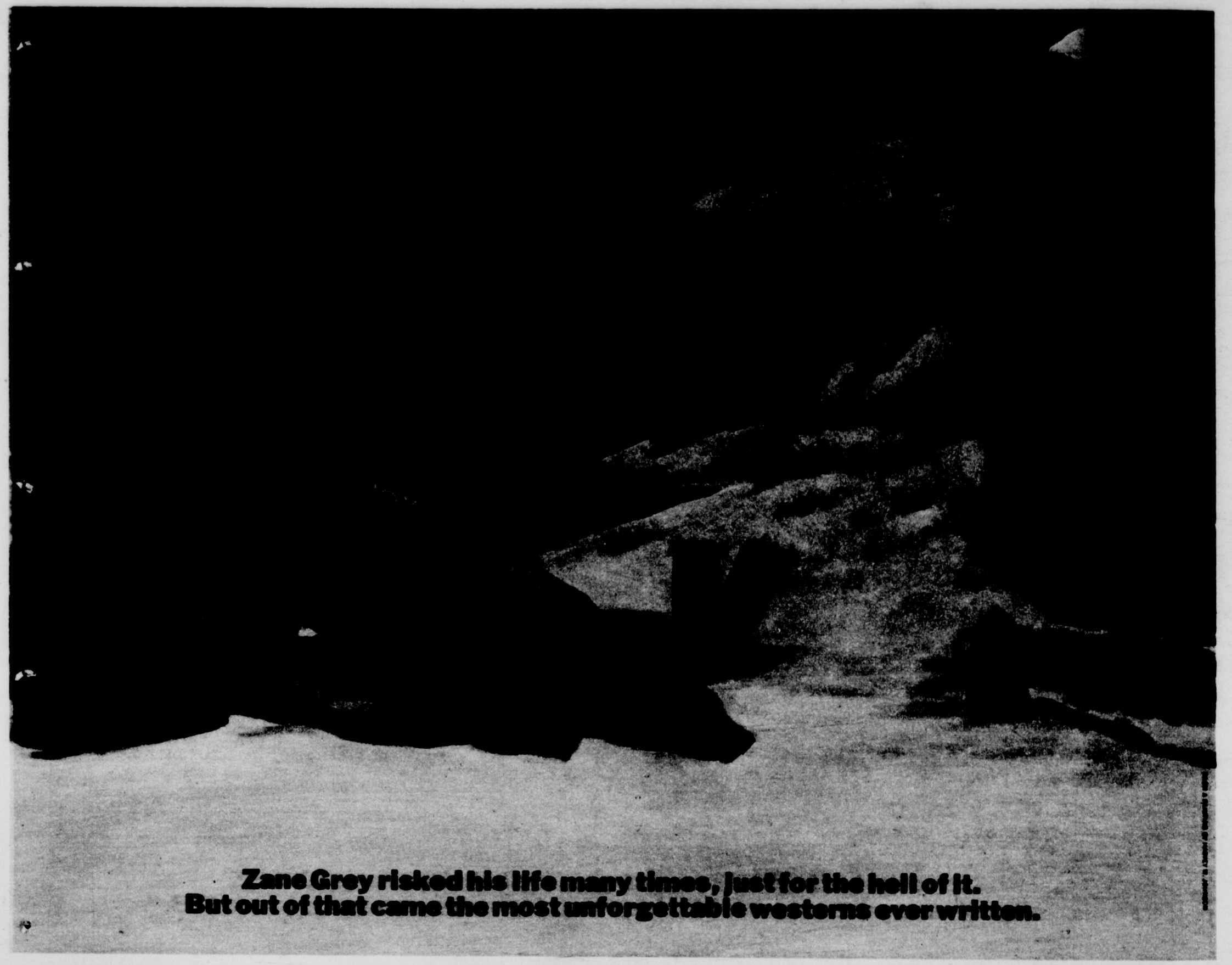

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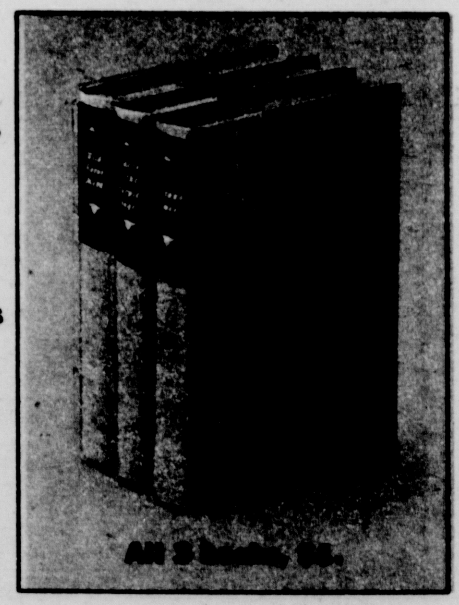

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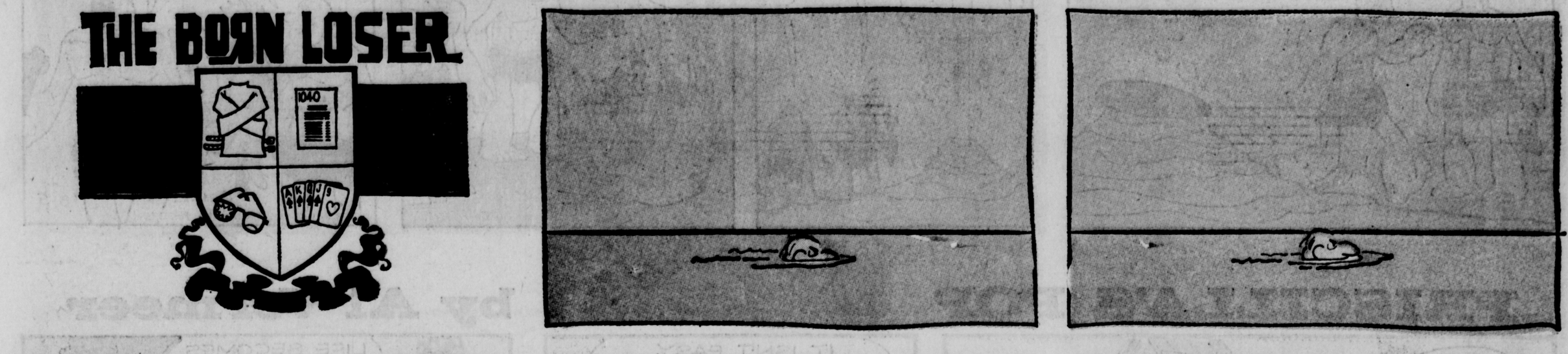
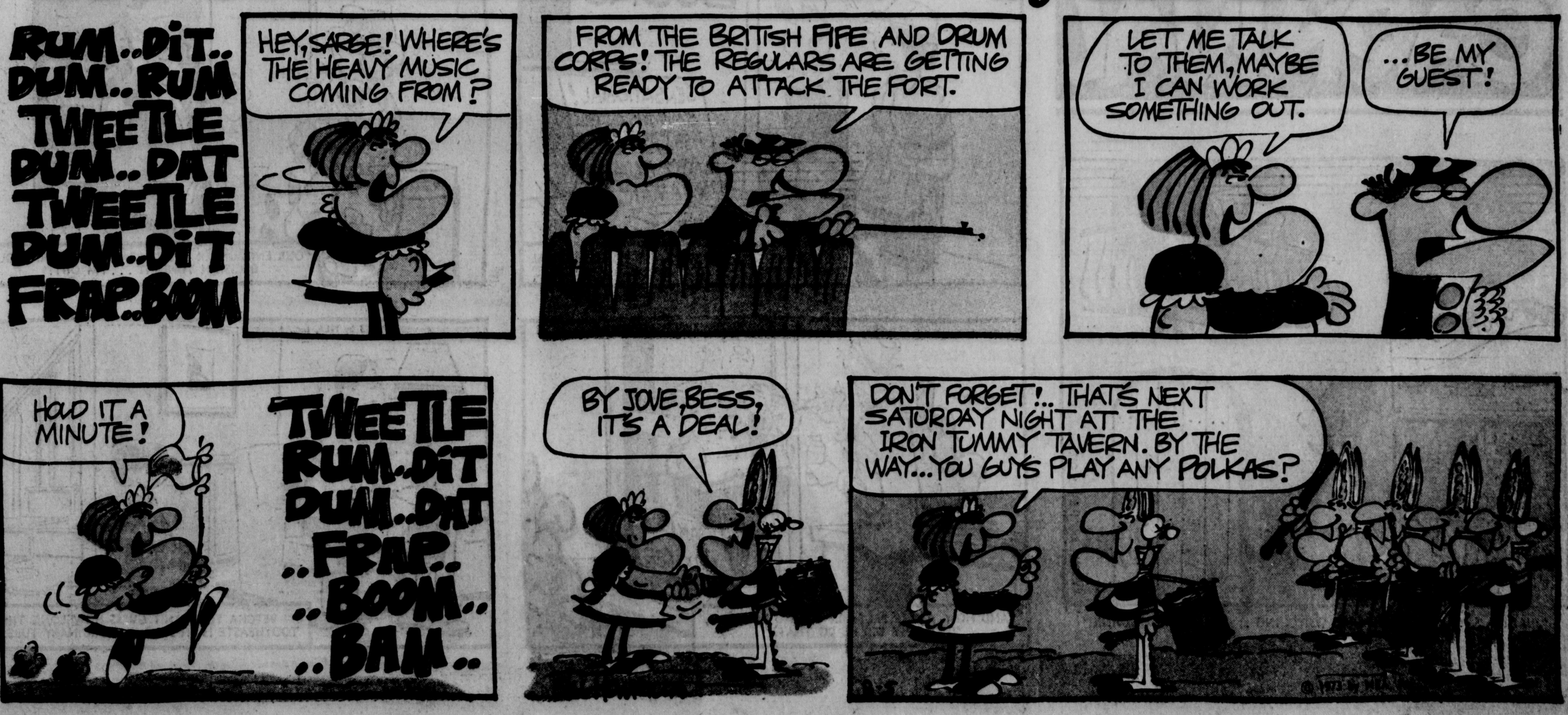
Comics

THE BORN LOSER



SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER by Bill Howrilla

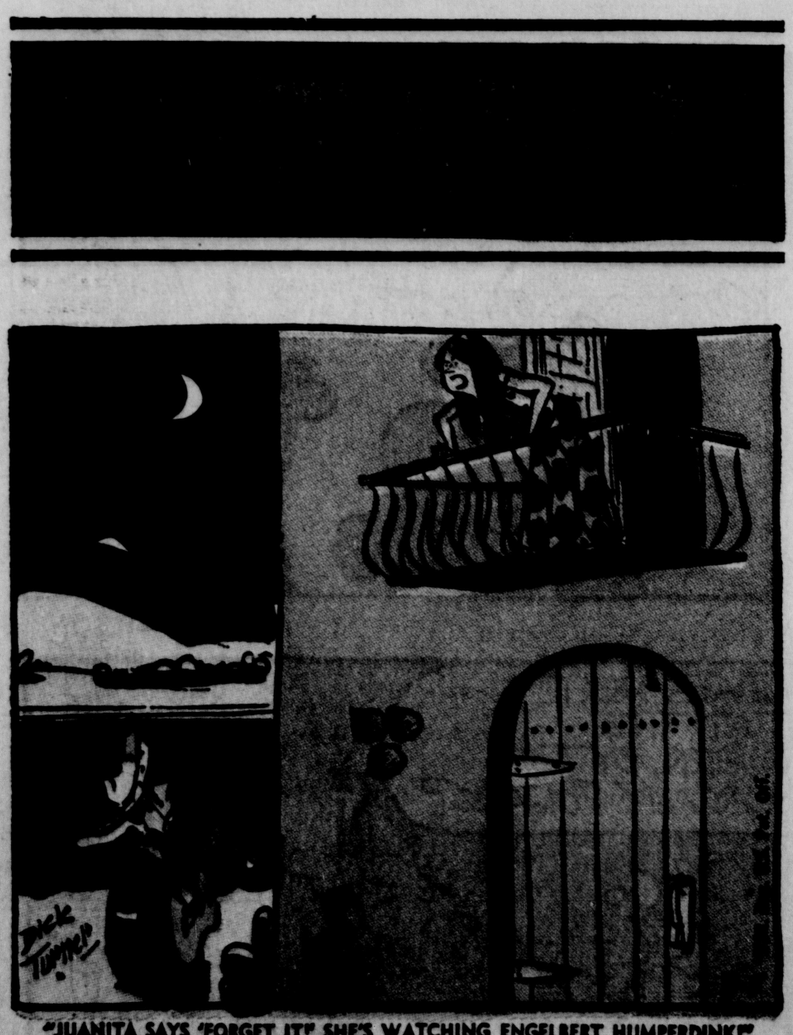


ALLEY OOP

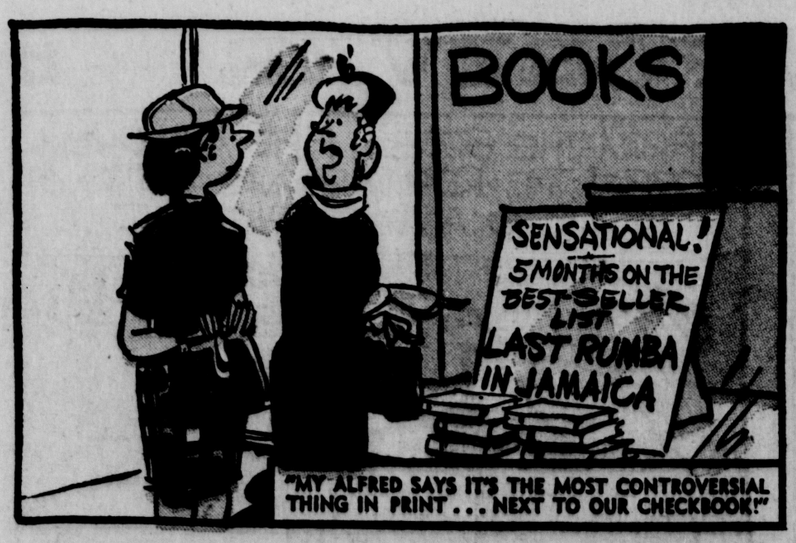
by Dave Graue

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



"JUANITA SAYS 'FORGET IT!' SHE'S WATCHING ENGELBERT HUMPERDINK!"



"MY ALFRED SAYS IT'S THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL THING IN PRINT... NEXT TO OUR CHECKBOOK!"

"OUR ENCOUNTER GROUP REACHED A UNANIMOUS DECISION TONIGHT... I'M OUT!"

"AND NOW YOU'LL PROBABLY ASKING YOURSELF, 'JUST WHY DID HE DO THAT?'"

"I BETCHA YOU CAN'T GUESS HOW LONG THE TOOTHPASTE IS IN JUST ONE ORDINARY TUBE!"

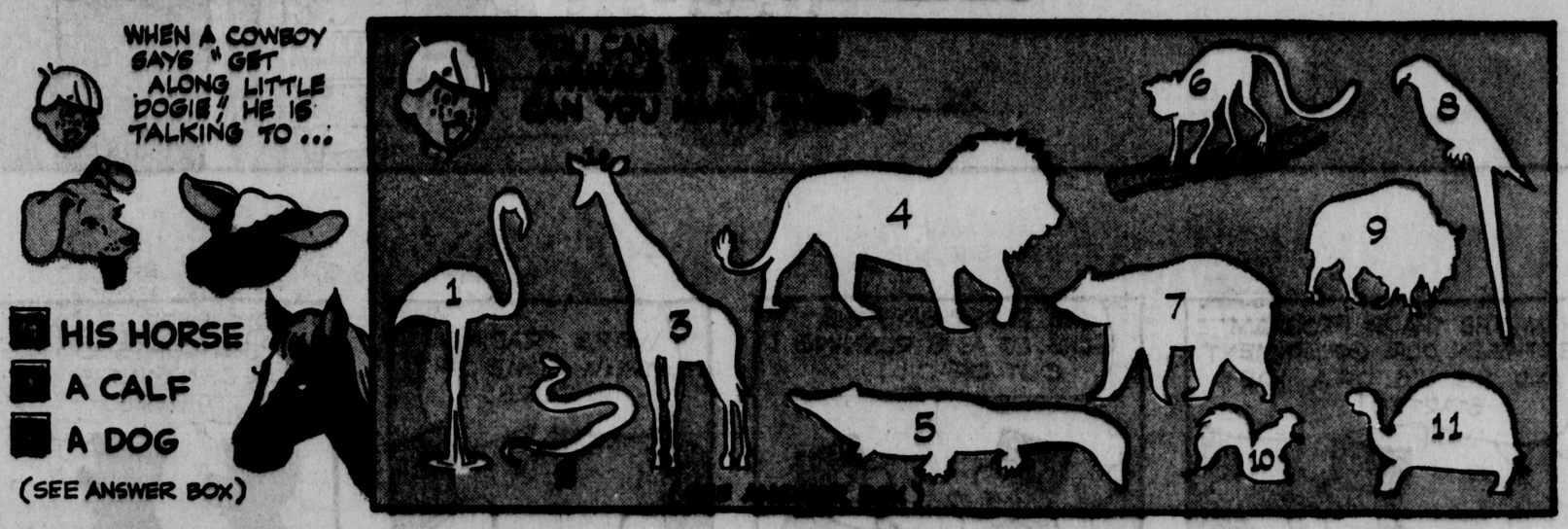
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

FRANK & ERNEST

JOHNNY WONDER

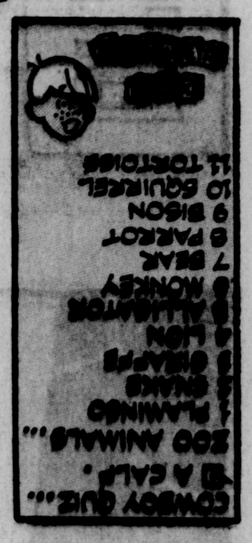
by Dick Rogers



MINI facts....

AFTER IT IS TAKEN DOWN, THE UNITED STATES FLAG IS FOLDED INTO THE SHAPE OF A TRIANGLE TO SYMBOLIZE THE 3-CORNERED HAT WORN BY THE SOLDIERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

8/5

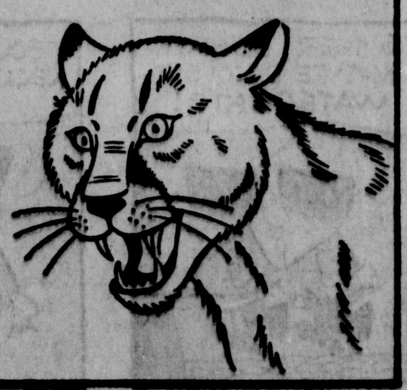


NATURE COLORS

MOUNTAIN LION....

THE MOUNTAIN LION ONCE RANGED OVER MUCH OF NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND WAS GIVEN MANY NAMES. SOME OF THE MOUNTAIN LION'S OTHER NAMES ARE COUGAR, PUMA, PAINTER, PANTHER AND CATAMOUNT.

COLOR THE MOUNTAIN LION BROWN.



THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION

[illegible] OF EASTON, PA, ASKS: "DO VENTRILOQUISTS REALLY THROW THEIR VOICES?"

NO. A VENTRILOQUIST CAN NOT "THROW" HIS VOICE. THE SOUNDS YOU HEAR ARE REALLY COMING FROM HIS THROAT. BY CONTROLLING HIS SPEECH ORGANS IN A CERTAIN WAY, A VENTRILOQUIST CAN MAKE HIS VOICE *SEEM* AS THOUGH IT WERE COMING FROM SOMEWHERE ELSE BESIDES HIMSELF. HE HELPS FOOL HIS AUDIENCE BY DIRECTING THEIR ATTENTION TO THE PLACE FROM WHICH THE SOUND IS SUPPOSED TO BE COMING. HE OFTEN USES A DUMMY IN HIS ACT. BY TALKING IN A DIFFERENT VOICE AND MOVING HIS LIPS AS LITTLE AS POSSIBLE WHILE MOVING THE DUMMY'S MOUTH, HE MAKES HIS VOICE SEEM TO COME FROM THE DUMMY.

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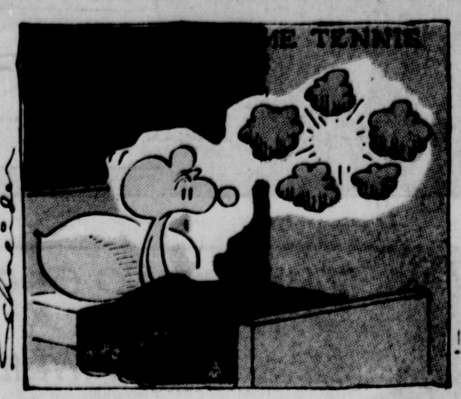
8/5

[illegible] IS SENDING RICHARD DICKENS [illegible] KATHY RICHARDSON [illegible] ALMANACS TO: [illegible] NH ONTARIO, CA [illegible]

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

DROODLING

SHORT RIBS

Patterns

The Favorite
The easy-to-wear shirtwaist style is always a favorite. No. 1321 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10½ to 24½. Size 12½, 35 bust: 3 yards 45-inch.

10½-24½
1321

1322
10-18

1323
3-8 yrs.

1329
10½-24½

Graceful
The graceful princess line coat-dress is a favorite in the wardrobe. No. 1329 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10½ to 24½. Size 12½, 35 bust: 3⅛ yards 45-inch.

A Pretty Look
A contrasting bib with bow-trim adds a pretty touch to these matchmates for mother and daughter. TWO SEPARATE PATTERNS. No. 1322 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, 34 bust: 2¾ yards 45-inch plus ½ yard contrast. No. 1323 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4: 1½ yards 45-inch plus ⅜ yard contrast.

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TO ORDER Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4382, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

Pointers

DEAR POLLY—If you are "expecting" again (but this time it is puppies), an old wooden playpen can be easily converted into a maternity ward and nursery. Cover the bottom well with newspapers. Remove enough side strips to make a doorway for the mother. Sheets of perforated plywood can be cut and fitted to the inside so the puppies do not roll or get pushed out. These can be made higher as the puppies grow. While they are still very young, heavy molding strips can be screwed through the plywood, about two inches from the sides, to form a roll bar as protection for the newcomers. This is portable and draft-free for pups, and still reuseable for young visitors and grandchildren.—SHERRY

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—When making an arrangement of artificial flowers, I pour sand in the vase, add just a little water and stand the flowers in this. When the mixture hardens it holds the flowers in place indefinitely.—DORIS

DEAR POLLY—Our family room was decorated with dark-brown cork. I took a leftover piece to school and fastened it in my locker. It's ideal for pinning up homework and notes.—BRIDGET

DEAR POLLY—When I carry my lunch in a bag, I always wrap my chilled can drink in aluminum foil. It stays cold longer.—JOCELYN

DEAR POLLY—After my large mixing spoon broke at the place where the handle and the dip connect, I found a good use for the two pieces. I use the spoon part for scooping flour and sugar out of their bins. The handle is great for scraping all the frozen juice out of a can.—KATHERINE

DEAR POLLY—I use disposable diapers as insulators to keep baby's formula warmer when traveling. I also find they are good shoulder protectors when tinting one's hair; hold items firmly so they do not rattle when packaged to mail; make good covers for silver pieces; padding for do-it-yourself projects to give a soft, quilted look, and prevent glass breakage when storing it or moving.—MRS. T. C. R.

DEAR POLLY—To clean our inside window shutters my mother wraps a piece of terry cloth around a six-inch ruler and slips this between each slat. The loose dirt comes right off on the rag. When needed a cleaning solution also is put on the cloth.—B. L.

DEAR POLLY—To make lots of hamburger patties in a hurry, roll the ground meat out like pie dough and cut into patties with a tuna fish can that has had both ends removed.—ANN

Gay and Colorful
Kitchen towels take on a glow when embroidered with vegetable motifs in easy cross-stitch and gay colors. No. 2136 has hot-iron transfer for 7 designs; color chart.

TO ORDER Send 60c with name, address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

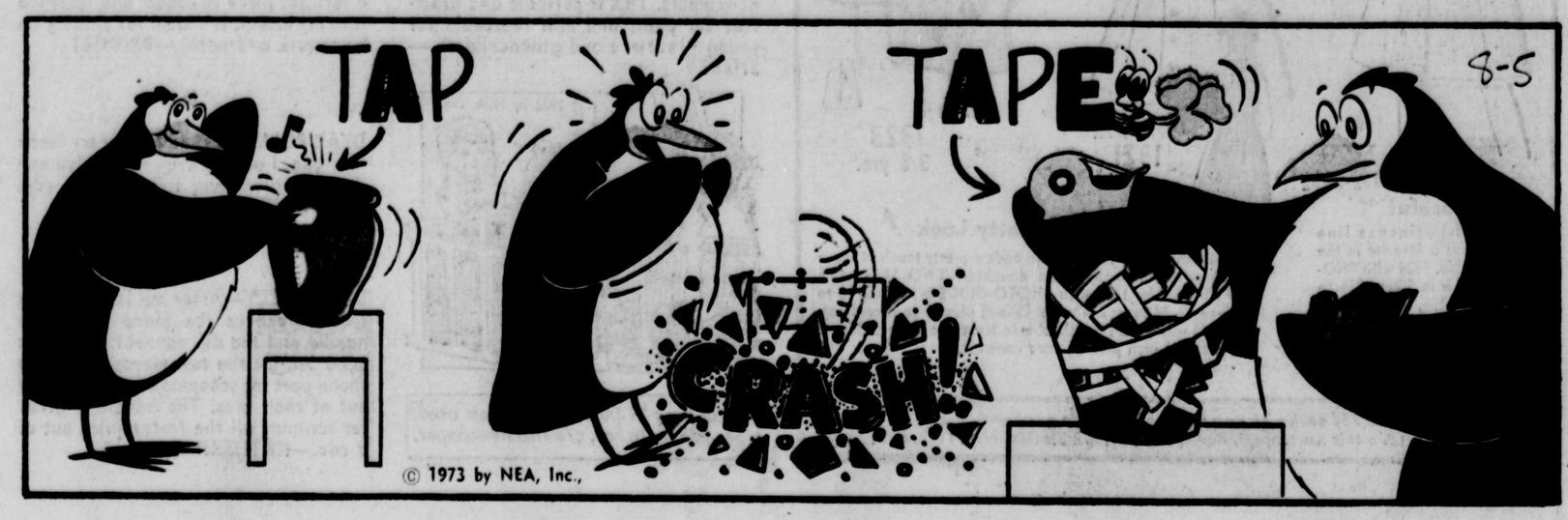
BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets by Ed Sullivan

AMANDA PANDA

by Course & Millie



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll